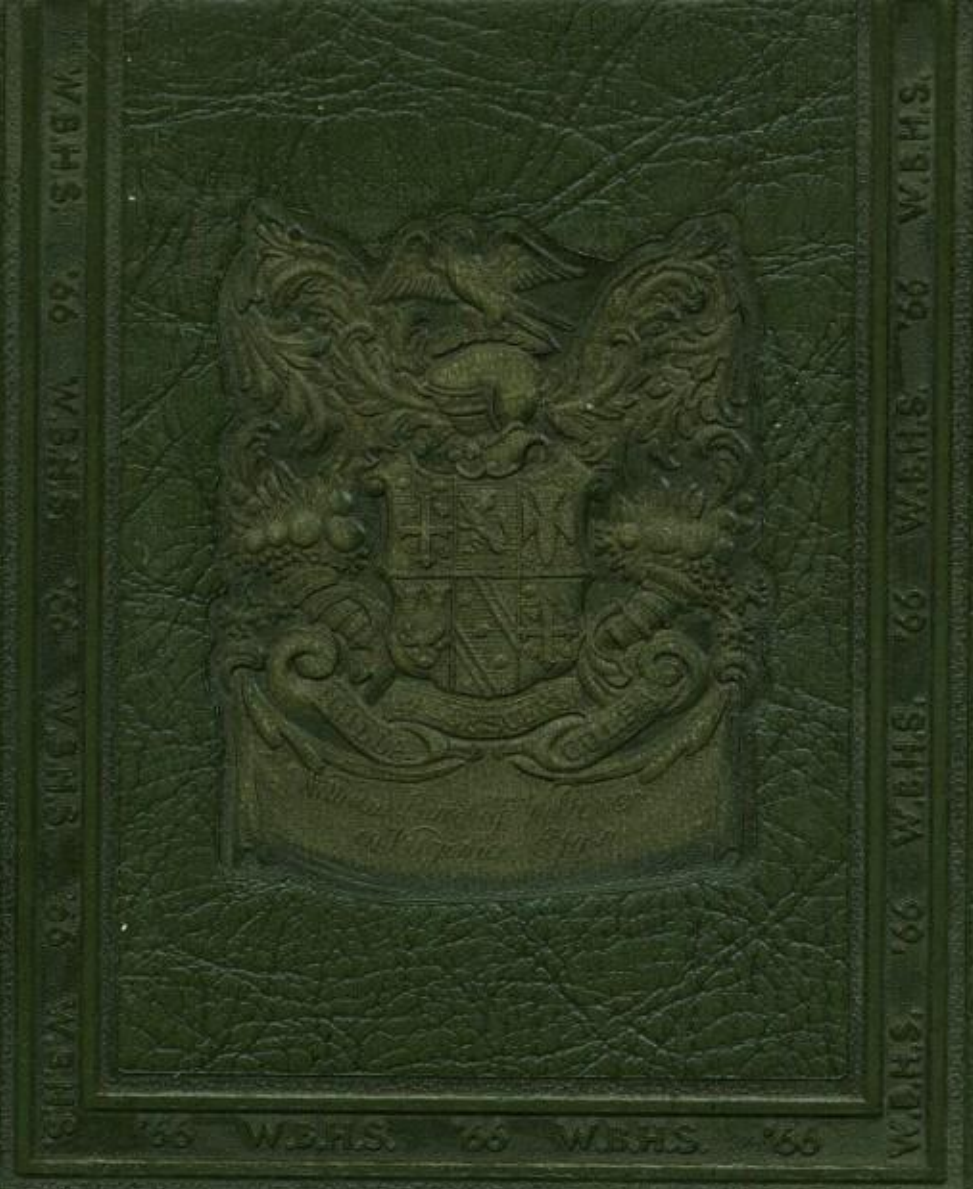

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Scallop Shell Embodies Terriers' Search

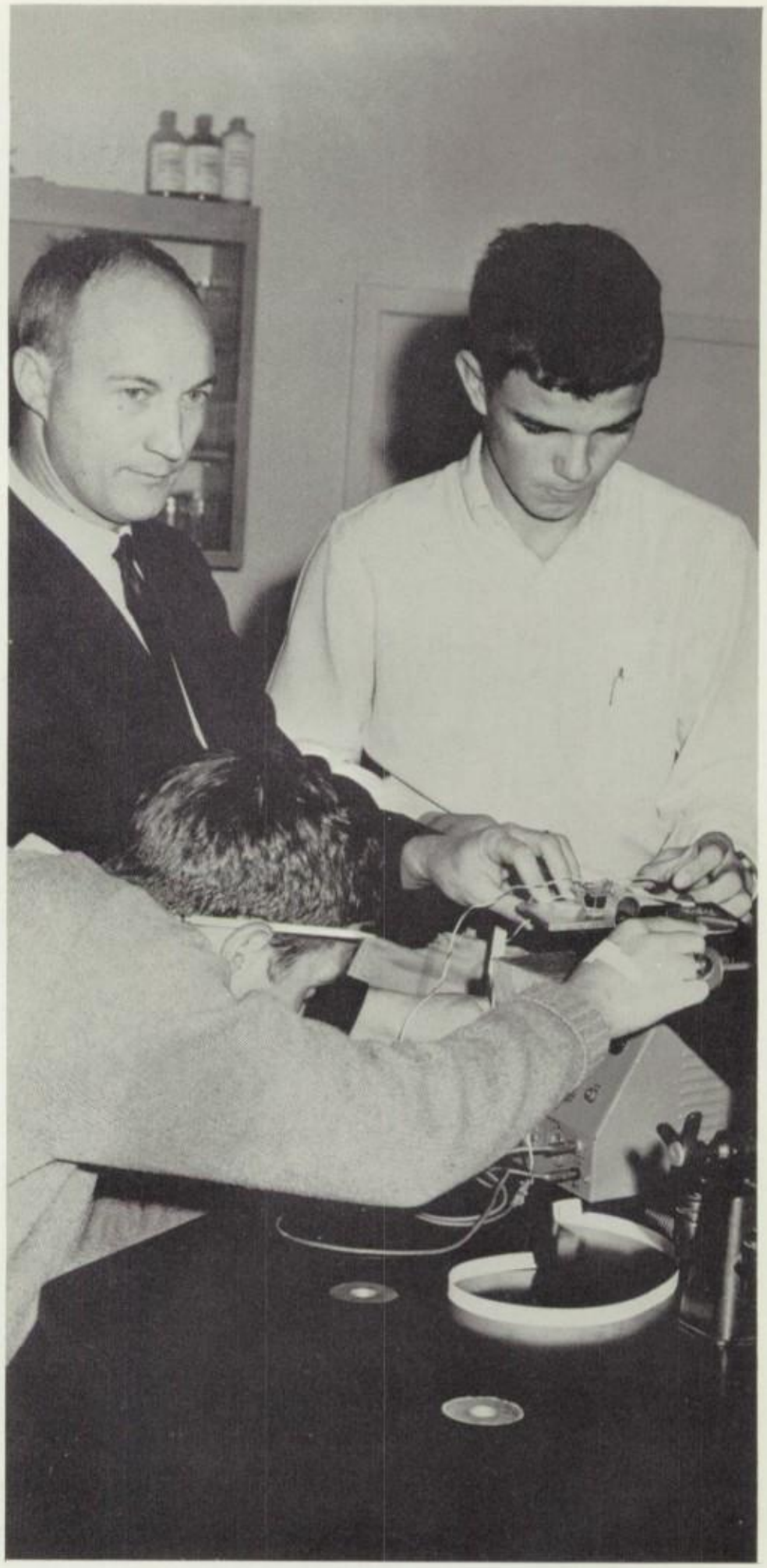
Mrs. Painter, full-time guidance counselor, impresses the importance of scholarship to Nancy Huff, who is just beginning her high school career. This knowledge motivates one to use his time wisely and gain as much understanding as possible.

Jackie Cundiff, Connie Booth, Ellen Lyon, Marsha Lyon, Linda Smith, and Betty Jo Clark relax on the front lawn before the capping assembly. Graduation in reality is a beginning, as graduates must face unique and complex experiences.

for Knowledge, Success, Happiness

Since antiquity the scallop shell has symbolized the quest—man's eternal search for knowledge and success. In this tradition William Byrd students pursued the unknown, seeking a better tomorrow through hours of daily concentration and research.

As a result of this idea, whenever one viewed a shell, it reminded him of people striving for new ideas and ideals, new ways to make a better world in which to live.



During one of the intriguing labs in physics, Wayne Penick, Mr. Craddock, and Tommy Hard prepare to determine the speed of a moving cart using an incline plane and an electric bell clapper.

Sit-ups are good body-building exercises. Vincent Aiello, Lynn Hale, Glenn Kelly, James Moryfield, Henry Alls, Glenn Harris, Vincent Howard, Jack Harris, and Billy Hayden practice to discover their physical capability.

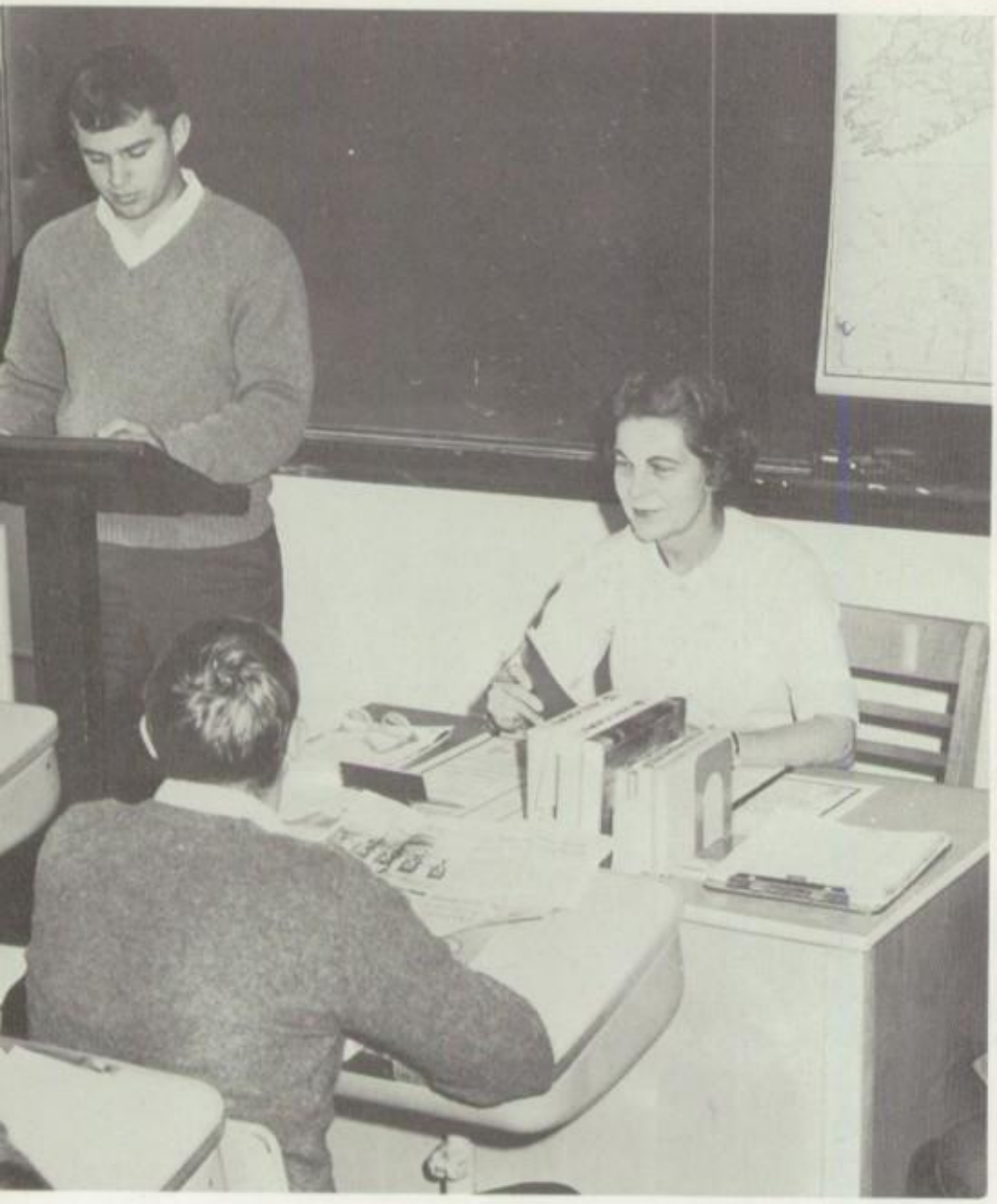
Creating a pleasing illusion from reality, Scottie McCutchen works to achieve the desired effect in pencil sketching. Art is just one field in which students are constantly seeking achievement.

Quests Yield Frustrations, Satisfactions, Achievements

Out of everyday problems and frustrations arose achievements. Attaining success in one endeavor was the beginning of the search for higher goals. Enthusiasm for progress indicated that satisfaction was only temporary.

Unless it was a preparation for what lay ahead, nothing had genuine value. Only through lessons learned each day could one expect a future fortified with knowledge and understanding. Students fully realized that they were compelled to cultivate a basis for a successful tomorrow.

Perplexment arises as first year home economics students, Betty Jean Mullins, Cindy Dickinson and Carol Taylor, learn the correct procedure for applying a pattern to material to produce garments for their class project.



Book reviews from the newspaper give excellent insight into new books and the writing style of the reviewers. Jimmy Spradlin explains one of the more interesting reviews to the English 12 class taught by Mrs. Vinyard.

Faithful PTA volunteers, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Pollard, and Mrs. Musselwhite give of their free time during the student insurance drive.

Vinnie Aiello exhibits good muscle tone during the physical fitness test in accordance with national standards.

Don Swain, president of the SCA, explains the definition of a typical English word to Charlotte Fritzboeger, student from Denmark.

Jackie Cundiff and Linda Smith, staff members, sell a subscription to the 1966 BLACK SWAN to Bruce Funk.

At the homecoming rally Beth Meador, Jackie Cundiff, Donna Worley, and Susan Roe stuff Joe Ashbrook into the "spirit box" to be released when school spirit reaches the peak of enthusiasm. This feature sparked anticipation for the events of the evening.

Alert, Active, Inquisitive Minds, Develop

Relaxing on the school lawn, Donna Worley and Fred Boothe discuss the events of the day before returning to the classroom.

Neil Huddleston, Caroline Gray, Lois Weaver, and Eddie Johnson pause at the pep bulletin board, designed by the varsity cheerleaders, and hope that the "bells of victory" will truly ring at the football game that night.

Pensively looking over the town, Nancy Janney and Joyce Thompson ponder over daily anxieties during their valuable free moments.

1966—A Year of New Quests Re-lived In—

Learning 12

Organizations 32

Athletics 60

Participation 86

Students 98

Patronage 164

Varied Moods

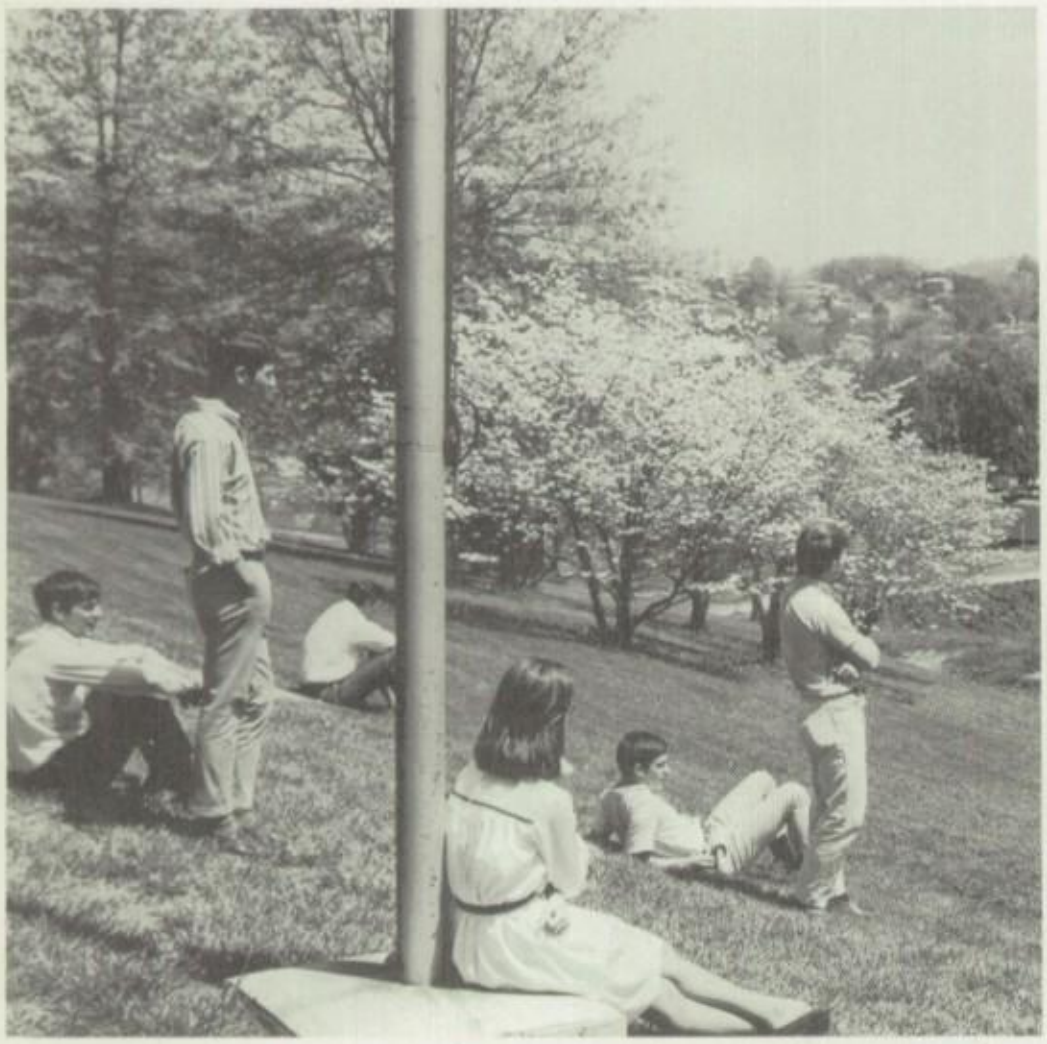
With eagerness for novelty and reluctance to forfeit the familiar, eighth and ninth graders embarked upon their high school career awe stricken. Upperclassmen realized the necessity of earnest, diligent work to make their high school days as beneficial as possible.

Confronting all was the aspiration to achieve success in a variety of realms. Whether it was academically, socially, or athletically, these realms were faced with distinctive moods — sometimes quiet, sometimes busy. Impending decisions and preparations for the future loomed in the mind of each student.

There were smiles and there was laughter; sometimes there were doubts. But always students were grasping for some great, unknown quest.

Caught unaware, Wanda Ballard chats with a friend on the telephone during her lunch period, characterizing the "Pepsi Generation."

Spirits Soar, Enthusasims Come Alive



Enjoying the beautiful spring day are Sam Snead, David Blount, Danny Schmidt, Suzanne St. Clair, Jerry Bryant, and Brooks Nance socialize on the well-landscaped front lawn.

To be considered well-rounded one must find time for relaxation from daily routine. Smiling faces and friendly greetings typified the spare moments of students during periods of relaxation. While developing an attitude of good sportsmanship for athlete and student alike, football games and pep assemblies afforded an outlet for mounting tensions.

Hoping, grasping, continuously seeking victory over some obstacle characterized every moment in the life of each William Byrd student. Incentive to succeed and willingness to serve were at a peak as students participated whole heartedly in extra-curricular activities.

On the playing field, in the classroom, and at the club meeting, Terriers were constantly exploring new challenges, taking another step on the ladder of attainment.

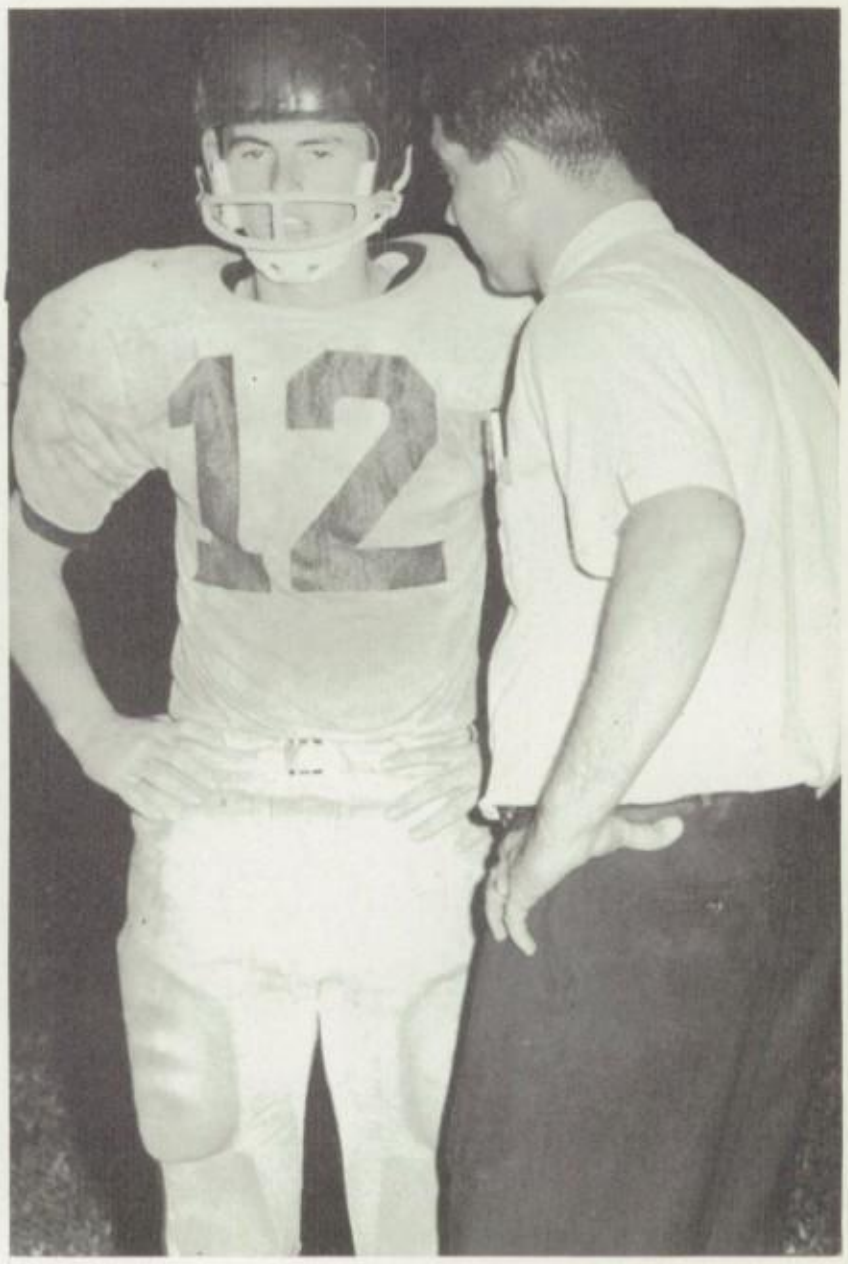
"Oh, my aching back!" is the often heard cry from the girls' gym class. Mrs. Chambers works with Wanda Chocklett, Nancy Robbins, Sharon Lynch, Jennifer Cline, Linda Garman, Lois Weaver, Sharon Sutphin, Sandra Flowers, and Jo Lee Taylor.

Enthusiasm for the classroom as well as the athletic contest is often shown. Mr. Chambers, Sammy Spindle, and the rest of the class in health education demonstrate this point.

Billie Sue Cundiff, Susan Roe, Steve Brown, Sherman Chisom, and Debra Divers review the day's events with gusto during lunch.

Coach Lonker listens intently to Fred Boothe, quarterback, as he explains the tactics and errors of the last play. Times such as these provided "chills and spills" for the crowd.

"Go, Terriers!" scream cheerleaders Jackie Cundiff, Susan Roe, and Sherry Crowder in a pep rally. The crowd responds wildly, which helps to send our team on with spirit.



Sidney Johnson analyzes a difficult advanced algebra problem under the capable direction of Mr. C. Ray Wells during a typical class hour.

Mr. Wells encourages students to reason solutions for themselves, giving them a better understanding of mathematical principles.

Distinctive, Devoted Leadership Merits Recognition, Honor

From the moment he entered his classroom, Mr. C. Ray Wells reflected a firmness based on high moral character, determination, honesty, and devotion to duty. As the teacher of advanced mathematics, he allowed few days to pass without impromptu quizzing of the knowledge acquired by his students.

After having been graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and serving a period of two years in the Army, after which he received a Master of Education degree from VPI, Mr. Wells joined the faculty of William Byrd.

During the first four years of his career, he taught mathematics and was head of the department in 1960. Aside from his teaching duties, Mr. Wells was promoted in 1962 to assistant principal and in 1965 was given added responsibilities as he became Dean of Boys and athletic director.

Because of his leadership in patterning the quest for knowledge, the 1966 BLACK SWAN proudly dedicated this edition to Mr. C. Ray Wells.

Wells Encourage Perseverance, Reasoning

Because of extra time spent in planning lessons, students derived full benefit from Mr. Wells' class.

Whenever any problem arises, one needs a capable person to help solve it, Mr. Wells is indeed that man as shown while he and Mr. Graybeal discuss a recent difficulty.

In addition to other administrative duties, Mr. Wells is athletic director. Here we find him taking a break from selling football tickets during lunch periods.

Learning

Groping fingers and inquisitive minds were guided by the advice and assistance of capable faculty members. Because six teachers had toured Europe, nine had attained their Masters Degree, and others sponsored extra-curricular activities, students received added benefits in their studies. In the tradition of this year, instructors, too, were constantly striving for perfection in the classroom and in personal achievement.

Administration Promotes Spirit, Pride

Mr. Robert A. Patterson, B.S., M.A., East Carolina College; Principal.

Enthusiasm and spirit resounded through the halls of William Byrd this year as the students endeavored to carry the banner of a proud heritage. This enthusiasm was generated by the capable leadership of our new principal, Mr. R. A. Patterson, and the spirit was upheld by his competent and well-qualified assistants, Mr. C. Ray Wells and Mr. James H. Sims.

Mr. Patterson proved to be a principal who merited respect from the entire student body through his zeal and diligence. He evoked cooperation from students by his willingness to listen to their suggestions, while at the same time reminding them of their responsibilities and expecting them to conduct themselves in a manner that would bring honor to William Byrd. Mr. Wells assumed his position as assistant principal, Dean of Boys, and athletic director, with the aid of a new, but very dependable secretary, Mrs. Thomas. Ably assisted by Mrs. Pennington, Mr. Sims skillfully handled the records and enrollment of a large and complicated school system.

Assistant principals, Mr. Sims and Mr. Wells, work with Mr. Patterson on coming activities. Teamwork such as this is imperative in order to efficiently run a complex school system.

Mr. C. Ray Wells, B.S., M.Ed., Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Assistant Principal; Advanced Mathematics.

Mr. James H. Sims, B.M., Shenandoah Conservatory of Music; M.Ed., University of Virginia; Assistant Principal; Geography; Guidance.

Efficient Office Staff Lends Aid to School Functions

Mrs. Carolyn Pennington, Secretary

Mrs. Doloris Thomas, Secretary

Mrs. Thomas checks files for a student record needed by a counselor as Mrs. Pennington photostats a transcript. Both are indispensable to William Byrd's proper operation and office efficiency.

Each year the Guidance Department is "swamped" with college transcripts that must be filled out and sent to the various schools. Mrs. Stiltner and Mr. Nolley, senior guidance counselors, work with such a transcript.

Counselors Guide Students with Wisdom

Permanent records, the filing and recording system of the Guidance Department, are essential. Mr. Sims, assistant principal, and Mrs. Painter, full-time counselor, discuss a student's record.

When students encountered obstacles in their attempts to prepare themselves to meet the demands of the future, they found able direction and advice from the guidance department. Wide experience and immense interest of guidance directors in the welfare of students helped many select the courses needed to succeed in college and business. Careful judgment was exercised in helping students select suitable colleges and vocations.

Guidance was also helpful in demonstrating the responsibility of the students to society, and the development of a high moral caliber was promoted. Many times counselors inspired students to evaluate and make decisions for themselves. Solving one's own problems provided for a more mature outlook on the difficulties of a complex world. In sound thinking, as well as in direction, the guidance department proved to be indispensable.

Mrs. Viola Painter, B.A. Roanoke College; Madison College; Ithaca College of Music; University of Virginia; Eighth and Ninth Grade Co-Sponsor.

Mrs. Majorie Stiltner, B.A., Davis and Elkins; University of Kentucky; Geography; Guidance Department; SCA Co-Sponsor.

Foreign Languages Broaden Understanding

Miss Jeanette Bandy, B.A., Radford College; French; Junior Class Co - Sponsor; French Club Sponsor.

Mrs. Hilda Crucet, DRA. Padagogia, University of Havana; Spanish.

Beth Meador, Pat Martin, Hazel Quarles, and Miss Bandy discuss a scene from a French play that they have studied.

Realizing that an understanding of other nations is necessary to live in a modern world, the language department strove to impart a creditable knowledge and background not only of the tongue of these peoples, but also of their traditions and beliefs.

A new world of a colorful, intriguing people was opened to Spanish students as they were introduced to this romantic language. While mastering pronunciations and vocabulary, these students enjoyed studying the customs of the Spanish-speaking people of Spain and South America alike.

A new realm of culture was presented to students studying French this year. French IV was offered for the first time and it was capably taught by a linguist who, though new to William Byrd, was not lacking in experience. French people and language came alive as students delved into interesting French plays and novels, as well as grammar. Fourth year students became engrossed in **Sonnets Litteraires Francais,** a novel dealing with French literature from the middle ages to the twentieth century.

Mrs. Crucet seems pleased as Mary Paris and Kenneth Eastwood admire a Spanish senorita's costume. Language study not only involves grammar, but also customs of that land.

Striving to instill students with a better appreciation of the English language, Miss Ahalt, Mrs. Gokbudak, Mrs. Masters, Miss Skelton, Miss Smith, Mrs. Feild, Mrs. Vinyard, and Miss Scott discuss new teaching techniques at an English department meeting.

English Classes Spice Interest in Culture

Under the capable guidance of proficient English teachers, students at William Byrd not only mastered the basic rules of grammar, but also gained fulfilling knowledge through studying great works of literature.

Stimulated by weekly vocabulary tests, students greatly improved their command of the English language. By employing a larger vocabulary, horizons were broadened and a world full of exciting new concepts was opened.

The importance of correct usage of basic grammar was stressed by teachers, and students soon became familiar with purposes of parts of speech, and many other forms of a complicated, but wonderful language.

Each student was challenged to learn expression through themes, poetry, essays, and good reading habits. Experience proved to be the best teacher as students became more skillful in writing and presenting speeches, giving oral book reports, and reviews, and leading discussions. Improved techniques and depth of comprehension were brought about by creative writing, developmental reading, and a firm foundation in grammar and literature.

Freshmen were faced with the challenging English novel, **Great Expectations** by Charles Dickens, sophomores delved into Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** and George Eliot's **Silas Marner,** while juniors studied great American contemporary authors. Seniors discovered a new dimension in literature as they became engrossed in Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales** and Shakespeare's **Macbeth.** The history and development of English literature was explored by seniors as they developed a greater appreciation of literary expression.

Knowledge of this great language introduced controversial ideas and presented new truths to students as they strove for a greater wisdom.

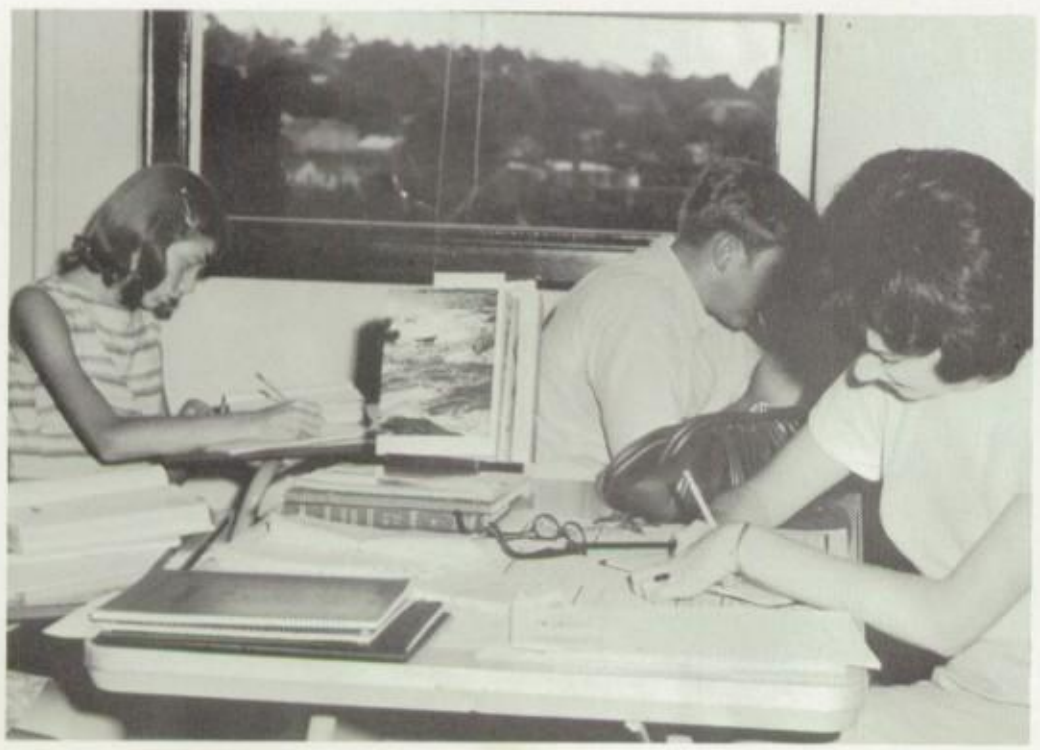
The study of English literature is enhanced by the use of supplementary materials. Mrs. Feild helps Sidney Johnson and Donna Whitt to understand better the philosophy of English writers.

Miss Sara Ahalt, B. A., Lynchburg College; English; American History; FTA Sponsor.

Mrs. Nancy R. Feild, B.S., Carson - Newman College; English.

Mrs. Lila S. Gokbudak, B.A., Winthrop College, English; Senior Y-Teens Co-Sponsor.

Judy Raper and Gerry Brogan meditate over American literature while Miss Smith joyfully creates tomorrow's assignment. Independent study is helpful to lucid understanding.



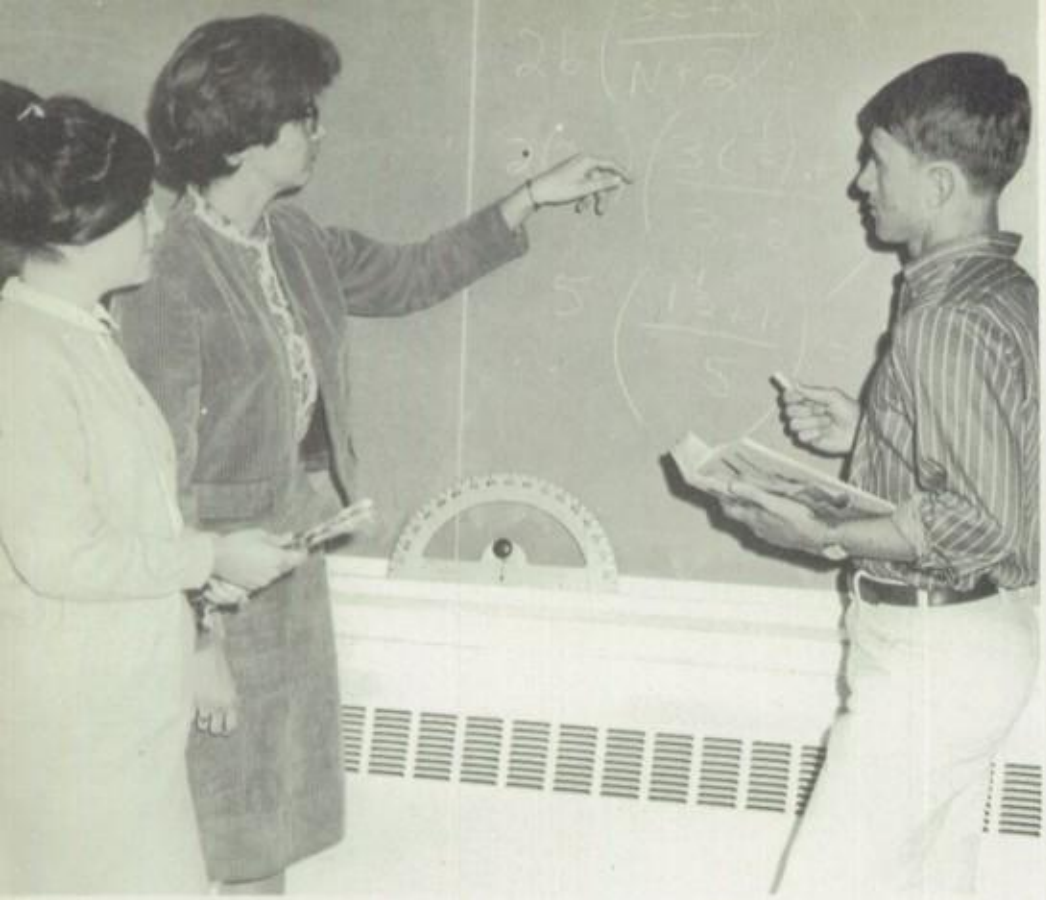
Mrs. Margaret C. Masters, B.A., Dennison University; English.

Miss Anne Scott, B.A., University of Kentucky; English; BYRD ECHO Advisor.

Miss Joy Smith, B.S., Radford College; English; Senior Y-Teens Co-Sponsor.

Mrs. Ernestine Vinyard, B.S., Roanoke College; English; BLACK SWAN Advisor; Quill & Scroll Advisor.

Qualified Teachers,



Miss Stillwell sets W. C. Adams on the right track in working algebra problems correctly. Janet Collins looks on with interest.

Mrs. Huddleston patiently awaits an answer from Dennis Carr as Jerry Craighead ponders over the solution.

Miss Sandra Davis, B.S., Roanoke College; Mathematics; Geometry; Junior Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Frances Foster, B.A., Radford College; Mathematics; Beta Club Sponsor.

Miss Patricia Stillwell, B.A., Dunbarton College; Mathematics.

Mr. Hugh Tucker, B.A., Carson-Newman College, M.Ed., Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Mathematics; Geometry.

Mrs. Christine Huddleston, B.S., Roanoke College; Algebra; Senior Class Co-Sponsor.

Mr. George Nolley, B.S., Concord College, M.A., Marshall University; Mathematics; Guidance.

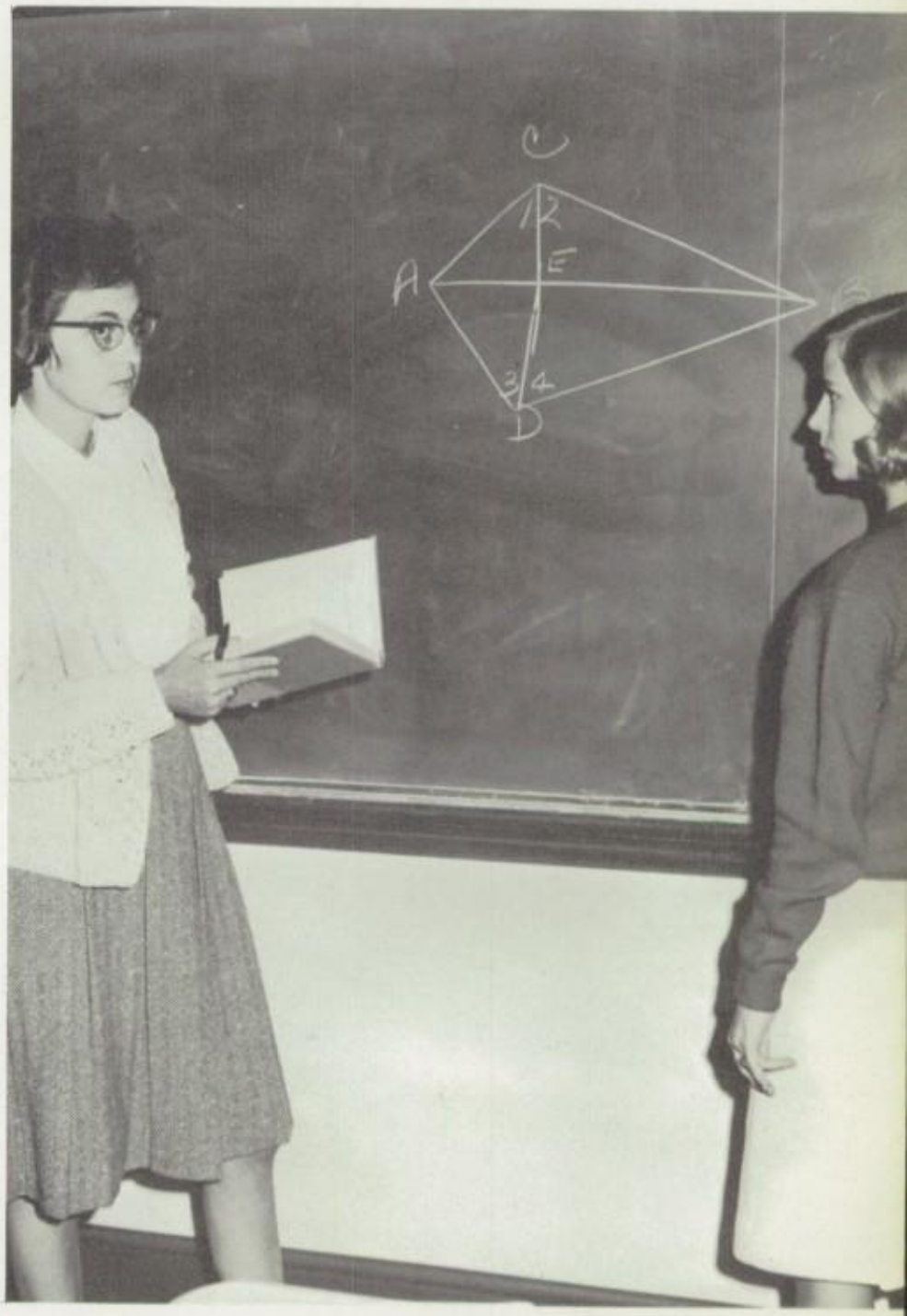
Mr. Ray Wells, B.S., M.Ed., Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Assistant Principal; Advanced Mathematics.

Modern Courses Attract Math Students

Because each student was facing a space-exploring era, emphasis in mathematics was vitally stressed. Expert training and keen, well-equipped minds were needed as today's students became better prepared to meet tomorrow's needs.

William Byrd students were offered excellent courses in algebra, plane and solid geometry, general mathematics, and an advanced course in trigonometry and algebra. Algebra students studied the "pet theory" and new definitions for mathematical properties; geometry students developed the fundamentals of reasoning; and the advanced math class aided in preparation for college.

Each course was taught by well-qualified teachers who imparted to students the need for greater knowledge in today's world. Fascinated and bewildered by the complexities of modern math, students kept pace with progress.

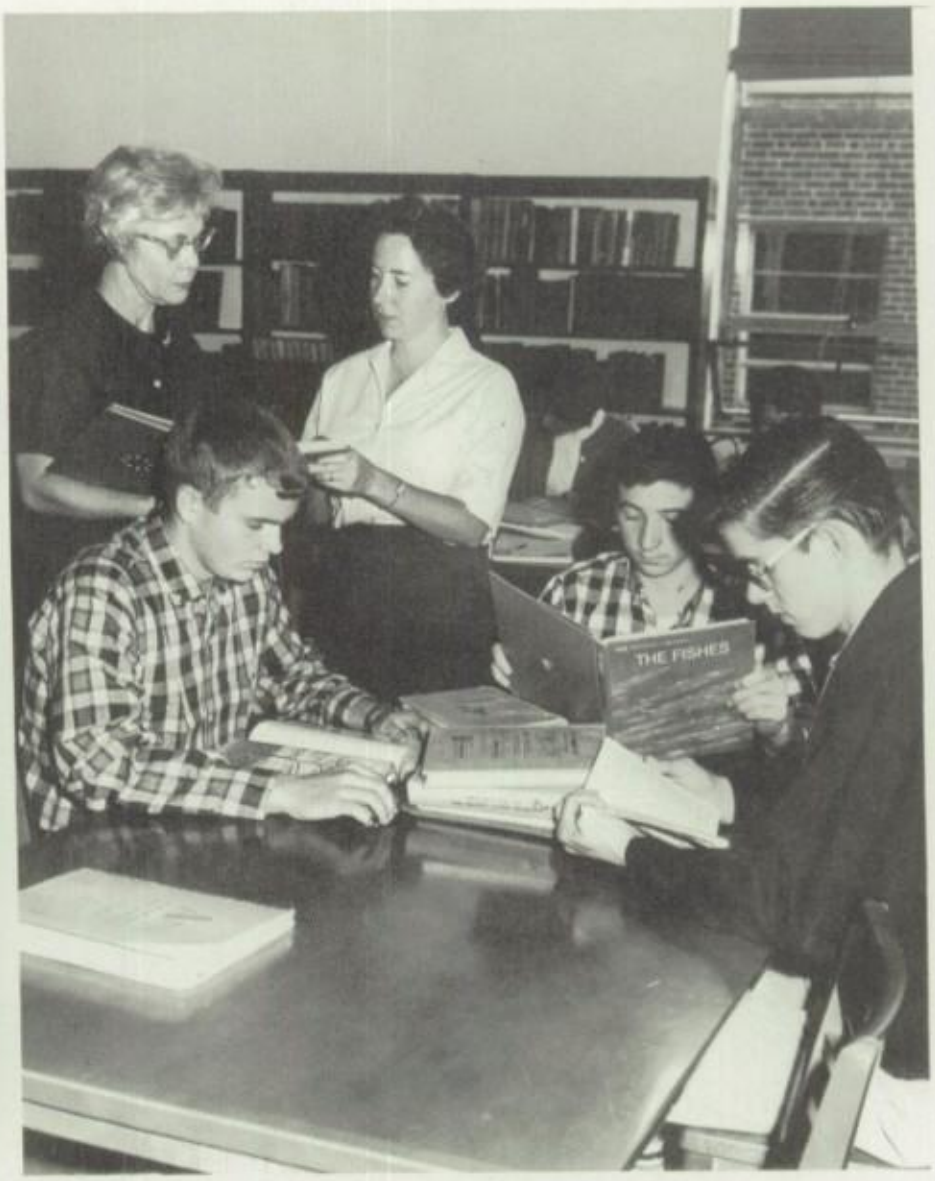


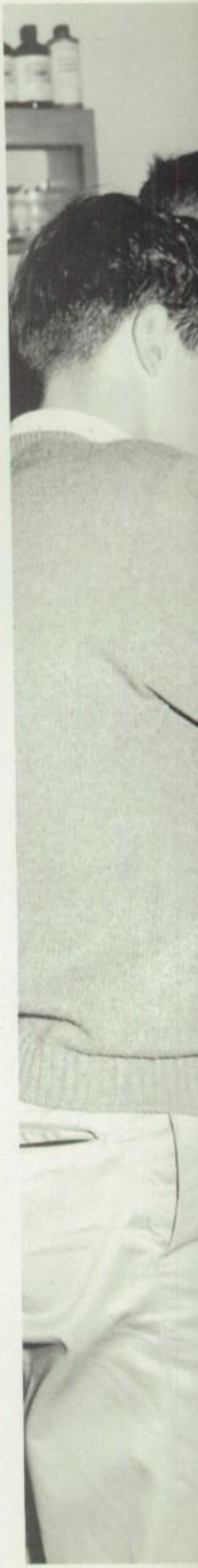
Sandra Pollard's conjectures of how to work a problem in geometry set Miss Davis' mind to thinking. Such work between student and teacher is indispensable for lucid understanding.

Mrs. Foster watches for reactions as Buddy White, Danny Schmidt, and Danny Shepherd argue over a point in a mathematics problem.

Mrs. Dressler and Mrs. Saunders confer on an unusual explanation in a biology book as Doug Turner, Richard Musselman, and Robert Proctor study from other books for research work. Additional reading often enhances the course.

Learning proper lab technique is essential for lab experimentation. Miss Callahan and Mr. Hammond instruct Delbert Via and Susan Wilkinson.





Scientific Research Provides "Fuel" for Space Age

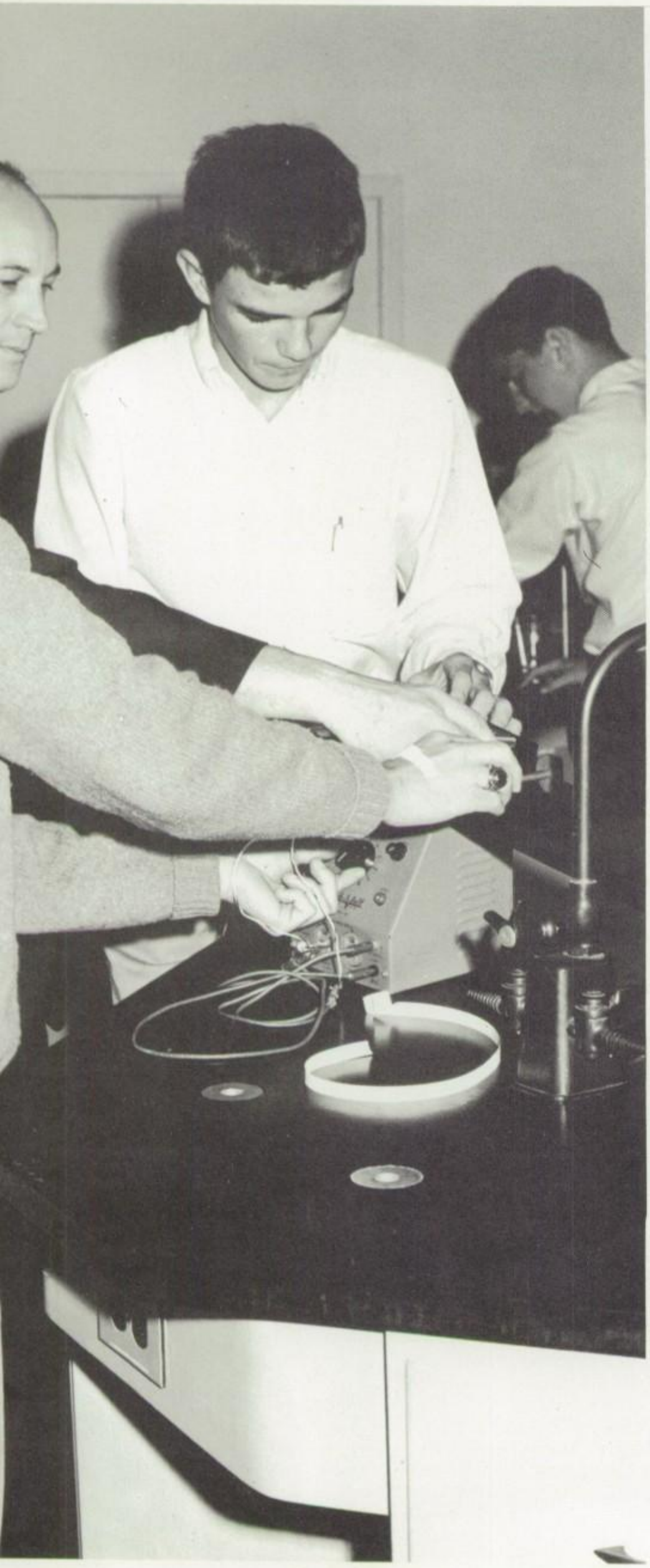
Spurred by excellent scientific research and study, students in the science department continued to make strides in preparing to adjust and live successfully in a complicated era of change.

Clattering test tubes, startling aromas of recent experiments, a display of fish, animals and insects — all added to the research and hard work done by students.

An extensive course of study in general science, which touched upon basic principles and beckoned students to accept the challenge of discovery; biology, which opened a complex world of organisms; and chemistry and physics for the more advanced students, offered Byrd students a wide field of exploration and accomplishment.

Projects which involved much preparation and many long hours of concentration were entered in the County Science Fair by industrious students. Characteristic of increased interest in science and the quest for knowledge, Byrd was exceptionally proud of winning the grand award of the entire science fair. Much determination and skill was required to produce a project which brought such honor and recognition to Byrd, and reflected the patience and intelligent instruction offered by the science teachers.

Throughout the science department independent thinking was encouraged, and students were shown the proper way to utilize laboratory facilities, the correct method of conducting experiments and of identifying various types of laboratory equipment.



Physics, a course dealing with the study of energies, is greatly enhanced by lab experimentation and observation. Mr. Craddock assists Wayne Penick and Tommy Hard as they prepare to find the speed of a moving cart by the use of an inclined plane, a bell clapper, and a piece of paper.

Miss Kathleen Callahan, B.S., Roanoke College; Chemistry; Speech; Forensics Advisor.

Mr. Barney E. Craddock, B.S., Carson - Newman College; Physics; Mathematics; Audio - Visual Specialist; Chairman of Science Department.

Mrs. Margaret Dressler, B.A., Agnes Scott College; Science; Biology; Science Club Co - Sponsor.

Mr. Patton Hammond, B.S., Roanoke College; Science; Science Club Co-Sponsor.

Mr. Steve Lonker, B.S., Concord College; Science; Head Football Coach; Head Track Coach; Varsity Club Co-Sponsor.

Mrs. Virginia Saunders, B.S., M.Ed. Madison College; Biology; Science; Science Club Co-Sponsor.

Current Events Personify History Courses

Looking to the future through the past made the history department a stimulating and rewarding course for all who participated. A full program of studies included world history, American history, geography, American government, and comparative government.

Pupils who studied world history discovered events that shaped the course of continents and nations. American history students were overcome with a deep sense of pride and respect as they followed the colonies' struggle for independence, the War Between the States, and the growth of democracy in the United States. American government was informing and inspiring to students as they sought to become more responsible citizens, and through comparative government students became more aware of the problems facing nations in today's world.

Stimulating and lively discussions were presented as students studied depth articles from **TIME**, and a vivid new awareness of the necessity of being informed was firmly implanted in each mind.

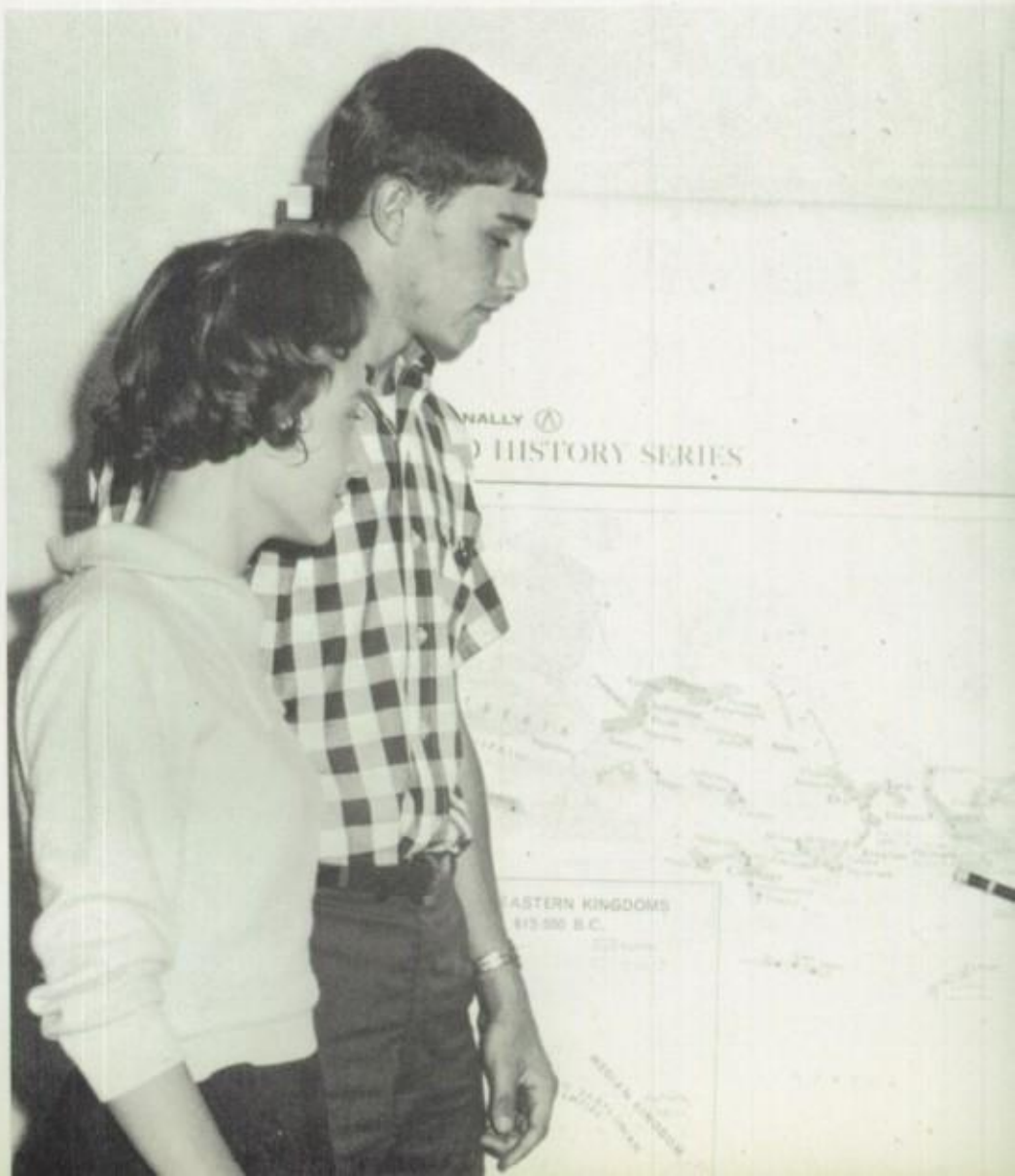
Mrs. Stiltner and Mr. Sims, geography teachers, confer on an interesting and humorous point in the geography of Scandinavia. Studying other lands is an integral part of this course.

Miss Judith Ashby, B.S., Longwood College; Geography; Junior Y-Teens Sponsor.

Mr. James H. Daughtridge, B.S. East Carolina College; History; American Government; Head Basketball Coach; Varsity Club Co-Sponsor.

Mr. David D. Graybeal, B.A., Centre College; M.A., University of Kentucky; Comparative Government; American History; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Mr. James H. Sims, M.Ed. University of Virginia; B.M., Shenandoah Conservatory of Music; Assistant Principal; Head of Guidance Department.



Jimmy Brown and Mr. Graybeal notice the percentage of people living under Communism in the world. American government classes also study Communism as a part of their curriculum.

Miss Ashby talks to her geography class of distant lands and their relation to the rest of the world. Using the globe, students can see this relation much easier.

World history students, Donna Dudley, Robert Wimmer, and Brenda Carter pay attention as Mr. Daughtridge explains an empire of old.

Men and events in the news are the subject here as Mr. Graybeal, Don Swain, and the rest of the class discuss current events in comparative government class. This class allows students to compare the government of the United States with other nations.

In order to prepare for the future and more complicated studies, eighth graders were enrolled in directed study. Miss Skelton assists Joe Rodgers, while the other students study.

Mrs. Sheilds helps Larry Marvin, Terry Thomas, and Steve Brown to become more appreciative students through the study of art.

Struggling to learn new music, the choir and Mr. Landreth, director, spend many hours in preparation for coming performances.

Mrs. Allison, librarian, helps Jerry Arthur, Theresa Powers and other students in checking out books from the library. Parallel reading is often used to gain a fuller insight into courses.

Behind the well-done performances lie many hours of diligent work that few people realized took place.

Miss Skelton listens to Sharon Jenkins, Benny Basham and Alpha Kelly rehearse their scene. Development in personality is aided by dramatics.

Mrs. Ann G. Allison, B.A., Radford College; Librarian, Library Club Sponsor.

Mr. Raiford T. Landreth, M.Ed., University of Southern Mississippi; Band; Choir Director.

Mrs. Angela S. Shields, B.S., Longwood College; Art; English; Forensics.

Miss Rosalyn Skelton, A.A. Mars Hill Junior College; B.S. Radford College; Dramatics; Directed Study.

Fine Arts Combine Talent, Appreciation

Definitely an asset to William Byrd the fine arts department endeavored to build better character in students through an appreciation of culture.

Concert band was capably led by Mr. Landreth, and the music presented was evidence of his excellent leadership ability. Displaying precision marching, the band highlighted each football game.

By studying music composition, choir students learned better modes of vocal expression. Public performances given by the choir lent an attitude of reverence on appropriate occasions.

Amateur artists worked hard to develop talents and increase skill on canvas and with clay. Transforming bare bulletin boards into decorative displays, the art department added attractiveness to the interior of Byrd.

Through dramatics and forensics, students acquired knowledge of the basic fundamentals of acting and developed self confidence in public speaking.

Business Students Learn via Experience

Students in the commercial course benefitted from a comprehensive curriculum geared to instruct and inform them in the techniques and fundamentals of the business world. In typing classes, students cultivated a high degree of speed and accuracy, and in shorthand efficiency was obtained through practice. In bookkeeping, experience in maintaining records and accounts, which would prove invaluable in office work, was gained.

General and workable knowledge in the field of typing and notetaking not only prepared students for the business world, but also enabled improvement in various other classes. Courses in office practive gave practical knowledge and insight to the different structures of office employment.

By creating a pride in a job well done, teachers endeavored to help students procure a lucid knowledge of their subject matter. Outstanding diligence exemplified by students created tomorrow's leaders.

Increasing speed and maintaining accuracy is essential in shorthand. Miss Hudson and Miss Jaynes work with Connie Humphrey in a shorthand dictation.

Miss Jaqueline Hudson, B.S., Madison College; Personal Typing; Typing I; General Business; Cheerleaders Co-Sponsor.

Miss Peggy Jaynes, B.S., East Tennessee State University; Business Education; English; Twelfth Grade Co-Sponsor.

Mrs. Anita Reynolds, Dean of Girls; B.S., Alabama State College; Business Education; SCA Co-Sponsor.

Difficulties and problems arise often in personal typing class. Nancy Robbins and Mrs. Reynolds discuss a difficulty that Nancy had in the last typing drill.

Mr. Barfield demonstrates the correct procedure to use the lathe in working with wood. Harold Lance, Dale Saunders, and Pat Brogan pay strict attention so that their project may have a professional look.

Miss Mary Apostolou, B.S., Mary Washington College; Home Economics; F.H.A. Sponsor.

Mr. Kenneth D. Barfield, B.S., University of Southern Mississippi; Mechanical Drawing; Assistant Football and Track Coach.

Mrs. Mary F. Crowder, Michigan State University; Drivers' Education.

Vocational Arts Cultivate Practical Skill

Learning the practical value of home economics, Alice Green and Joyce Thomas with the assistance of Miss Apostolou, prepare to sew a rip in a pair of trousers.

Designed to give practical training to students and prepare them for the role they must play in the future, the department of vocational arts achieved success as students learned to accept responsibilities and grew through accomplishment.

Endeavoring to produce skillful drivers and giving intricate knowledge of behind the wheel procedures, drivers' education focused attention on safety. Students were taught how to park easily and correctly, the different mechanics of driving, and to observe keenly all traffic laws.

Through home economics students were assisted in gaining a firm background in the basic fundamentals of homemaking. Tantalizing aromas drifted from the kitchen as students prepared delectable dishes, and the whir of sewing machines indicated students hard at work constructing stylish garments.

Athletics, Anatomy Underscore Phys. Ed.

"Tip-ups" are not the easiest part of physical education as shown here by Lynn Hale, Vincent Aiello, and Glen Kelly. Mr. Hershman times them as the class looks on.

For a sound mind one must have a sound body. Not only were students developed physically, but mentally and socially as well. A varied curriculum of instruction and participation in sports, which included volleyball, basketball, softball, relay races, tumbling, track and field, and gymnastics, taught alertness, good sportsmanship, and self-confidence. Regular and extensive exercises developed strength, speed, and agility.

In health class students learned the factual aspect of physical training. Offered in this course were first aid, care of the body and prevention of disease, and human anatomy. Because of its significance in the reduction of accidents, the study of drivers' education was included.

Teachers endeavored to bestow the knowledge that good health was essential if an excellent academic record was to be maintained and good character was to be molded.

Gym lectures are made more interesting by the use of visual aids as demonstrated by Mrs. Chambers to Brenda Ferguson in the study of anatomy.

Mr. Michael Chambers, A.B., Marshall University; Health and Physical Education; Assistant Football Coach.

Mrs. Ruby Chambers, A. B. Marshall University; Health and Physical Education; Cheerleader Co-sponsor.

Miss Charlotte Fore, B.S., West Virginia Institute of Technology; Health and Physical Education; F N A Co-Sponsor.

Mr. Gary Hershman, A.B. West Virginia Wesleyan College; and Physical Education; Assistant Football Coach; Wrestling Coach.

Maintenance Staff Aids Progress

Efficiently performing tasks which improved the appearance of the campus of William Byrd, the custodial staff kept the shrubs and lawn in order and maintained cleanliness and warmth throughout the building. Also working in the cafeteria, the custodial staff helped keep students supplied with sterile trays for plate lunches.

Delicious, hot meals were prepared and served by the cafeteria staff as a well-balanced diet of nutritious food was produced.

Provided with prompt, experienced bus drivers students were brought safely to and from school every day. Well qualified and trained, the bus drivers helped promote cooperation of the students.

Although the services performed daily were often taken for granted, the people behind the scenes were greatly appreciated.

Bus drivers Mr. Newman, Mr. Overstreet, Mr. Flippen, Mr. Brown, Mr. King, Mr. K. Overstreet, Mr. Dowdy, Mr. Powell, and Mr. Weeks take time from their duties to enjoy the day.

Herman Howell, Marshall Comer, Merlin Haburn, L. E. Morris, and Viola Henry pause from their custodial duties.

Aromas often greet a visitor to the cafeteria kitchen where Mrs. Gish, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Trent, Mrs. West, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Buck are busy preparing delicious meals for the students.

Organizations

The quests found at William Byrd are not only quests for academic excellence, they are yearnings for excellence in achievement, fellowship, and service, also. These different quests are found through club and group activities in which Terriers participated. From this desire for harmony, achievement, and service students were better able to serve their community as more useful citizens.

SCA Strengthens Co-operation, Order

Promoting cooperation between students and faculty was the major goal of the Student Cooperative Association as students participated in the Youth Seminar, the Roanoke City-County Council meeting, Klassroom Kwiz, and the PTA's Back-to-School Night. Also organized on WROV, was "Teen Town," which consisted of two SCA representatives from each area high school.

Baskets of food and toys were collected at Thanksgiving and Christmas to be given to deserving families.

Organized to encourage integrity and responsibility, the Honor System of William Byrd was of utmost importance to the strong principles upheld by each student. Consisting of two representatives from each grade, the Honor Council strove to promote voluntary membership in the Honor System among the students. Strong character and high standards were stressed as students realized the significance the qualities would play in the year to come.

Don Swain, SCA president, calls an assembly to order and introduces the program.

SCA REPRESENTATIVES . . . **Front Row:** Donald Johnson, Judy Powers, Mary Shirl Crowder, Sherry Mayfield, Brenda Reynolds, Susan Burnette, James Fedney, Barry St. John, Ellen Meador. **Second Row:** Sandra Pollard, Susan Woods, Gail Garman, Mary Boone, Janet Overstreet, Jan Lyon, Debby Crumpacker, Ellen Lyon. **Third Row:** Anita Reynolds, Karen Lawhorn, Becky Brammer, Martha Cook, Don Swain, J. B. Tompkins, Billy Reed. **Fourth Row:** Danny David, Alan Worley, David Martin, Harry Cannaday, Dennis Flippen, Kenneth Brooks, Toby Cox, Len Hale.

HONOR COUNCIL . . . **Front Row:** Larry Flippen, Billy Booth, Carolyn Pollard, Janet Overstreet, Peggy Ross. **Second Row:** Ellen Lyon, Jennifer Morgan, David Meador, Donna Vaughn, David Spangler. **Third Row:** Don Swain, J. B. Tompkins, Danny Jones, Steve Pagans, Dennis Flippen, Mrs. Goodwin, sponsor.

Plans and confusion are nothing new to Don Swain, president, and Peggy Ross, secretary, as they discuss new ideas with Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Stiltner, sponsors.

Carolyn Pollard, Sandra Pollard, Peggy Ross, and David Meador put food in the proper baskets at Christmas to go to needy families in the Vinton area.

There seems to be some confusion here. Co-editors, Linda Smith and Christian Vinyard try to figure it out. Mrs. Vinyard, sponsor, and Jackie Cundiff, business manager, seem to have some confidence that the matter will be settled.

Staff Selects Shell to Symbolize Year 1966

Sports writers, Fred Boothe, Sidney Johnson, and Tommy Hard seem stumped on choosing just the right words to write picture captions. These three boys were responsible for much of the work done in the sports section.

Selecting the scallop shell to symbolize a year of searching for varied quests, the BLACK SWAN staff sought to record the events that distinguished this eventful year at William Byrd.

Upon returning from the SIPA convention, co-editors, Christian Vinyard and Linda Smith, with the watchful supervision of Mrs. Vinyard, compiled ideas and notes to produce a unique yearbook. Although the BLACK SWAN had won awards and trophies from numerous press associations, improvements were always sought; and for this reason the staff was represented by four delegates at the annual SIPA convention and seven delegates attended a yearbook seminar at Roanoke College.

Under the direction of Jackie Cundiff, ad solicitation began early with the participation of every staff member.

As the last deadline was met, and the pounding typewriters ceased, the annual office was no longer the center of frustration, but the serene abode of dreams to immortalize the approaching year.

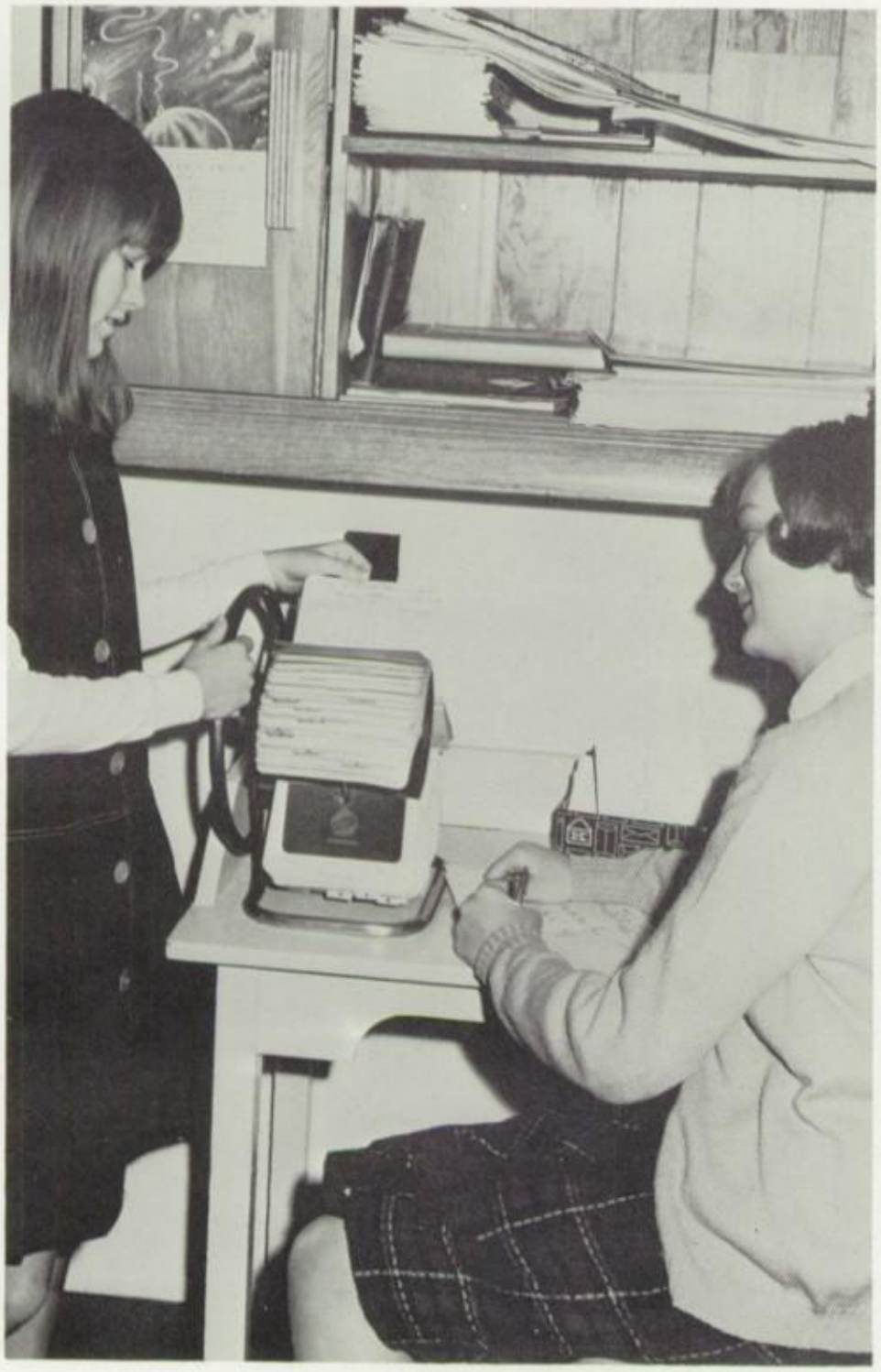
Kathy Woods, Debbie Crumpacker, Charlene Overstreet, Susanne St. Clair, Janet Overstreet, and Jennifer Morgan look over annuals from other schools for ideas for the new annual.

Lois Weaver, Linda Garman, Virginia Anne Reynolds, and Billie Sue Cundiff do their best to identify underclass pictures.

Jackie Cundiff, business manager, gives out the ad assignments as Sue Ellen Graham, Dianne Crismond, Ellen Lyon, Peggy Ross, Carol Earhart, Billy Booth, and Donna Worely gather 'round to find out where they will be soliciting ads.

Phyllis Arrington and Sue Ellen Graham seem well pleased at the recent issue of the BYRD ECHO. Chee Chee Phillips, Debra Divers, editor, and Miss Scott, sponsor, check over the articles while J. B. Tompkins and Sherman Chisom, business manager, review the ads.

Seeing your article in print makes one feel proud, as obviously exhibited by Ray Hatcher as he shows his article to Joe Taylor. Julia Dooley, Susan Reid, and Pat Wright add compliments to Ray's already-elated spirit!



Beth Hall and Jo Lee Taylor check the permanent filing system to find out when staff members have study halls.

Typists for the newspaper are essential. Carol Earhart and Betty Jo Powers work on, urged by Brenda Trout who restate that the deadline is near.

Echo Prints News Of Vital Interest

Vital to the spirit and progress of William Byrd, the BYRD ECHO staff lived up to a challenging motto, "Vox Scholae", meaning the voice of the school. Outstanding events which concerned the entire student body were recorded and published each month by a dedicated newspaper staff.

In order to produce a successful and thorough newspaper, countless hours of hard work filled with achievements and disappointments were necessary. Planning and concentrated efforts were essential to complete each edition of the BYRD ECHO, and the staff checked layouts, rewrote copy, sold ads, and typed articles.

Debra Divers, editor, and Sherman Chisom, business manager, were sent to the SIPA convention and gained valuable information.

Bonnie Trout and Susan Reid look up prospective ad patrons while Betty Jo Powers telephones a hopeful prospect.

BETA CLUB . . . **Front Row:** Mrs. Foster, sponsor, Allen Moyer, Harry Kelley, Billy Booth, Theresa Gilmore, Carolyn Pollard, Judy Powers, Jennifer Morgan. **Second Row:** Hazel Quarles, Pat Martin, Dianne Crismond, Brenda Crigger, Caroline Gray, Sue Ellen Graham, Peggy Ross, Brenda Dillon. **Third Row:** Diane Meador, Larry Flippen, Jerry Bryant, Gary Dogan, Sidney Johnson, Elaine Newman, Susan Roe, Sue Bivens. **Fourth Row:** J. B. Tompkins, Danny Jones, H. B. Hale, William Adams, Don Swain, Susanne St. Clair, Linda Smith, Ellen Lyon, Betty Loomis.

Beta Club Awards Scholars with Letters

For a fund raising project, the Beta Club sold basketball programs. Mrs. Foster, Danny Jones, Don Swain, Dianne Crismond, and Diane Meador plan the next issue.

Striving to promote h o n e s t y , service, and leadership, the Beta Club guided by able leaders Harry Kelley, president, and Mrs. Foster, sponsor, met all challenges and attained new heights. Stimulating effort, rewarding achievement, and encouraging members to continue in education after high school, the Beta Club proved a great asset. School letters were presented to those students who had attained scholastic achievements and maintained a 3.20 average for seven semesters.

To attain their goal of service, the Beta Club re-organized the tutor program into a more accessible and active project. Members compiled, typed, and sold basketball programs in order to raise money.

Regularly held meetings were a great asset to the club, and each month brought new projects. With all projects accomplished successfully the Beta Club members held an annual picnic in June to talk over the past year and to make plans for the approaching year.

Science Club Meets WB Scientists' Needs

1966 proved to be an eventful and busy year for the Science Club. Under the leadership and sponsorship of Earlene Mitchell and Mr. Pat Hammond, the club began to plan an excellent series of programs including a field trip to Dixie Caverns and many guest speakers.

Later the distinguished members were inducted into the Junior Academy of Science. Earlene Mitchell, who had received high recognition for her experiments in genetics, attended a conference in Berkeley, California, and read a paper on her project in genetics.

A social was held at the end of the year with the installation of new officers, and hopes were high on anticipation of next year.

Danny Shepherd and David Martin point out interesting rock formations for Earlene Mitchell and Joyce Foster.

SCIENCE CLUB . . . **Front Row:** Mr. Hammond, sponsor, Earlene Mitchell, Linda Welch, Janet Ayers, Alice Green, Becky Schilling, Rita Fralin, Joyce Foster, Linda McGuire, Sandra Flowers, Mike Dillon, Grace Booth. **Second Row:** Susan Carter, Tommy Williams, Bobby Reid, Mike Manning, Kerry McCarty, Pat Gordon, Junia Mitchell, Pam Martin, Beth Hall, Sandra Spradlin, Ella Ashby. **Third Row:** Linda Hattendorf, Walter Gordon, Susan Rogers, Susan Hogan, Yvonne Welch, Bonnie Wissler, Judy Waldron, Sharon Dickerson, Candy Lyle, Donna Hayes, Carolyn Hale, Billy Dudley. **Fourth Row:** Jack Wood, Billy Crigger, John Murphy, Barry Draper, David Atkins, Danny Shepherd, David Martin, Joe Brugh, Danny Taylor, Steve Elmore, Ray Barber, Gary Dogan, Bobby Ham.

Debaters Conduct Invitational Debate

Ray Hatcher and Harry Kelley, negative, listen as J. B. Tompkins presents the affirmative side of the question. Although this is a practice debate, it will be invaluable to those debaters in a real match.

Imparting upon the exclusive first hand knowledge of rhetoric, argumentation, and debate was the purpose of the Debate Society. The national high school discussion topic for the year was "What policy in labor—management relations would best serve the people of the United States?" Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor—management disputes in basic industries was the topic selected for debate.

In preparation for the regional debate tournament, which was held in the spring, the Byrd Debate Society conducted several debates with other teams in the region.

Forensics became a leading extra-curricular activity at Byrd because of the work of the members, and research led to the enlargement of personal knowledge of each participant.

Fred Boothe, president, reads to Danny Jones, vice-president, and Mrs. Goodwin, sponsor, the schedule for a coming invitational debate meet. This meet was the highlight of the year. Carolyn Huff and Allen Moyer add comments.

Debaters Use Art of Speech, Argumentation

Research for debate topics is essential in order to present logical, persuasive arguments. Joe Brugh, David Martin, Danny Shepherd and Harry Cannady work strenously over facts and figures with hopes for a win over a rival school.

Planning, along with research, is extremely important for lucid presentation and persuasive arguments. Danny Taylor, Barry Draper, Betty Jo Powers, Gary Dogan, and Jimmy Atkins plan for such a debate.

First "French Day" Conducted by Club

FRENCH CLUB . . . **Front Row:** Miss Bandy, sponsor, David Meador, Hazel Quarles, Wayne Flippen, David Martin, Sandra Spradlin, Nancy Huff, Betty Loomis, Charlotte Fritzboeger, Pat Martin. **Second Row:** Susan Carter, Ellen Meador, Gala Paul, Anita Filson, Ruth Gibson, Beth Hall, Beth Meador, Pat Wright, Jimmy Brown, Alfred Harvey, Brenda Dillon. **Third Row:** Alice Green, Bonnie Wissler, Deborah Bratton, Linda Campbell, Phyllis Arrington, Judy Waldron, Teresa Meador, Bonnie Rhyne, Neil St. Clair. **Fourth Row:** Becky Chockett, Cathy Musselman, Regina Shilling, Barry Proctor, Danny Shepherd, John Hannabass, Barry Draper, Dennis Flippen, Keith Colls, Allan Neff.

"French Day" acquainted students with French products. Danny Shepherd, Phyllis Arrington, Miss Bandy, Vinnie Aeillo, Cathy Parrish seem delighted with a Renault.

To give interested students an opportunity to become better acquainted with French customs and to promote an appreciation of the French language accented the year of "Le Jour Francais."

As the year began the French club had a membership of forty students. Membership cards were distributed for the first time in the history of the club. To modernize the club organization the constitution was given a complete renovation.

"French Day" was one of the many successful projects of the club. Beginning the day by reading devotions over the P. A. system, members made the entire student body aware of the event. French students were easily recognized throughout the school, as they were dressed in native French costumes. At the close of the day a party was held, highlighted by refreshments and entertainment.

Working diligently during the year, members presented intriguing programs and completed worth-while service projects.

Library Club Assists Students In Research

Under the leadership and sponsorship of Mrs. Allison, the Library Club kept that "all important," research lab, the library, in efficient working order. Members held a workshop to mend tattered, worn books as only one of the projects to improve the organization of the library.

Providing library assistants to aid researchers and make the library operate more smoothly was only one of the many beneficial services offered by the Library Club. To maintain attractiveness throughout the library, bulletin boards were designed by conscientious club members. During National Book Week the club entertained the faculty with a tea and offered students a more lucid understanding of books and reference materials.

At the close of a successful year outstanding members were given pins at a pinning ceremony held at the banquet.

Sandra Goodman and Mary Alice Kelley work with Mrs. Allison in the library by helping to sort books in the proper category.

LIBRARY CLUB . . . **Front Row:** Mrs. Allison, sponsor, Barbara Rader, Phyllis Arrington, Sally Lamb, Betty Fedney, Janet Thomas. **Second Row:** Margie Sexton, Mary Alice Kelly, Vivian Crucet, Sandra Goodman, Ruth Gibson, Ann Whitmire, Vickie St. Clair. **Third Row:** Judy Palmer, Rose Howard, Jennifer Cline, Linda Hodges, Anita Reynolds, Debbie Mitchell.

Thespians Sponsor

During a weekly play practice Brooks Nance renders a piano solo to other cast members Diane Goggin, Scottie McCutchen, Tommy Hard, Julia Peverall, and Larry Flippen.

Thespians actively began the year by assisting with the senior class play, the junior class plays, and sponsor a one act-play for the Virginia High School League which was at Northside High School.

During "William Byrd Day" on Saturday Session, a local television dance program, E. J. Thomas and Mary Paris rendered dramatic readings.

Initiation of new members took place at the end of first semester. In the spring the Thespian banquet was held at the S&W Cafeteria after which new officers were installed.

Along with the drama class the Thespians attended both professional and amateur plays, and with senior English students members were given the opportunity to attend the Shakespearean play "Othello."

In addition, more Thespians than ever earned the rank of National Thespian, a life time honor for outstanding members.

THESPIANS . . . **Front Row:** Miss Skelton, sponsor, Sherry Crowder, Anne Wheeler, Earlene Mitchell, Steve Musselwhite, Susan Roe, Sidney Johnson, Tommy Hard, Bobby Saunders. **Second Row:** E. J. Thomas, Donna Fairchild, Susan Crowder, Alpha Kelley, Pat Wood, Carolyn Pollard, Brenda Crigger, Sharon Harris, Donna Whitt, David Barlow. **Third Row:** Larry Flippen, Donna Saunders, Linda Newnam, Susan Rodgers, Beth Meador, Sandra Hattendorf, Dianne Crismond, Donna Worley, Carol Taylor, Dabney Ferguson, Sharon Jenkins. **Fourth Row:** Benny Basham, Bobby Barber, Fred Boothe, Jimmy Brown, Jackie Cundiff, Christian Vinyard, Linda Smith, Don Swain, Debra Divers, Linda Thompson, Trudy Holdren, Bobby Reid, Jerry Morris.

"The Leader of the People" for Festival

Tommy Hard points an accusing finger at Julia Peverall as Scottie McCutchen, Sidney Johnson, Brooks Nance, Diane Goggin, and Christian Vinyard express their protest during a scene from the senior class play, "Charley's Aunt."

Brooks Nance seems to be enjoying rehearsal as Scottie McCutchen and Julia Peverall plant kisses upon his cheeks while Sidney Johnson would seemingly trade places with Brooks. Light moments such as this often take some of the tension from tedious hours of practice.

Intently studying lines for the one-act play, "The Leader of the People," are Jimmy Bishop, Dianne Crismond, Christian Vinyard, Susan Roe, Jimmy Brown, and Benny Basham.

Bringing together young people interested in careers in medicine and to perform services beneficial to the community and school was the goal of the Future Nurses of America.

For the use of the student body the club provided a sick room during school hours. To aid and cheer the sick and disabled the FNA gave several parties at the Veterans Administration Hospital, visited the Home for the Aged, helped retarded children, and sponsored a blood donation drive during a Red Cross blood campaign.

Due to the efforts exhibited by Future Nurse members, numerous persons benefitted. Success and achievement were evident as club members reaped intangible rewards from hours of willing, unselfish sacrifice, thus making William Byrd proud of this fine organization.

Pat Sloan, Susan Rogers, and Bonnie DeWitt attend Ellen Smith, who is ill.

Future Nurses Aid School, Community, Home

FUTURE NURSES . . . **Front Row:** Mrs. Stiltner, sponsor, Bonnie DeWitt, Susan Rogers, Susan Crowder, Judy DeWitt, Lou Henderson. **Second Row:** Sherry Crowder, Donna Fairchild, Alpha Kelly, Ruth Gibson, Betty Thompson, Karen Lawhorn, Susan Hogan. **Third Row:** Anne Wheeler, Sandra Crowder, Diane Hodges, Linda Trump, Debbie Poindexter, Sharon Sutphin. **Fourth Row:** Linda Thompson, Pat Sloan, Nancy Kanode, Linda Compton, Yvonne Welch, Ruby Watson, Tersia Powers.

Future Teachers Aid Administration's Task

FTA . . . **Front Row:** Christian Vinyard, Martha Cook, Theresa Gilmore, Dianne Crismond, Sandra Spradlin, Miss Ahalt, sponsor. **Second Row:** Linda Campbell, Brenda Dillon, Brenda Crigger, Diane Meador, Jennifer Morgan, Linda Welch, Diane Payne. **Third Row:** Donna Worley, Betsy Lamb, Teresa Meador, Susan Miller, Margaret Sanders, Betty Loomis. **Fourth Row:** Brenda Trout, Hazel Quarles, Charlene Overstreet, Susan Reid, Judy Woods, Elaine Newman.

Brenda Crigger, Martha Cook, and Betty Loomis learn of the many facets of running a complex school system by helping to sort mail.

As the year re-opened, the Future Teachers of America, with Theresa Gilmore as president, began a new year of hopes. Programs were given on every aspect of teaching—classroom teaching, administration, education in Denmark, which was presented by Charlotte Fritzboeger, and elementary education.

From these programs members began to appreciate the teaching profession, and learned of its rewards and also its hardships.

FTA members provided refreshments for teachers during exams, and substituted in the classroom whenever the teacher could not be present.

Delta Kappa Gamma, a National Honorary teacher's sorority, gave a tea for all area FTA members and our club participated in this activity.

A social was held at the end of the year, and the installation of new officers took place.

FHA . . . **Front Row:** Miss Apostolou, sponsor, Anne Wheeler, Lynn Meador, Virginia Reynolds, Cheryl Trent, Linda Hogan, Susan Reid. **Second Row:** Diane Goggin, Donna Fairchild, Pat Ratliff, Pat Sloan, Carolyn Foutz, Susan Hodges. **Third Row:** Brenda Trout, Patty Patton, Corrine Light, Jo Lee Taylor, Doris Hix, Mary Boone, Sue Metz. **Fourth Row:** Brenda Hale, Judy Palmer, Carmala Hill, Susan Rogers, Betty Sue Dillon, Trudy Holdren, Connie Humphreys.

Homemakers Prepare for Useful Future

Under the leadership of Anne Wheeler and the sponsorship of Miss Apostolou, the Future Homemakers of America promoted interest in home economics and provided helpful information through guest speakers. Programs based on etiquette, encouraging high standards and providing practical advice, helped students realize the challenge set before them.

Beginning a new year brimming with activities, the FHA had a tea for new members. In November a barbecue was held for initiation of new members, and other projects included a Valentine Party at the Mary Louise Home, and a tour of a local bakery in the spring. Special service projects were undertaken monthly as members learned their main objective—learning to serve others.

Outstanding programs dominated meetings with ideas of personal growth, community relations, beauty tips, teen values, and safety in the home.

Future homemakers, Pam Martin, Doris Hix, Cindy Dickson, and Linda Woods learn the etiquette of the dining room.

Senior Y-Teens Undertake Service Projects

SENIOR Y-TEENS . . . **Front Row:** Mrs. Gokbudak, sponsor, Miss Smith, sponsor, Nancy Phillips, Corrine Light, Carolyn Johnson, Jennifer Morgan, Vickie Thomas, Brenda Crigger. **Second Row:** Peggy Ross, Scotty McCutchen, Brenda Self, Susan Crowder, Caroline Gray, Charlotte Fritzboeger, Mary Kelley. **Third Row:** Betsy Lamb, Charlene Overstreet, Sue Ellen Graham, Carol Taylor, Diane Meador, Linda Campbell, Carol Agee. **Fourth Row:** Lynn Meador, Martha Cook, Connie Humphreys, Sue Bivens, Mary Chapman, Susan Roe, Jackie Cundiff.

As only one of the many Y-Teen Clubs throughout the United States, the Y-Teens taught girls true Christian fellowship through friendship, sharing, and understanding.

To aid less fortunate people was a goal met through various service projects. Five Christmas baskets were distributed to needy families in time for Christmas and in April the club spent three Saturdays working with small children, in accordance with a project of the Central YWCA.

SENIOR Y-TEENS . . . **Front Row:** Sherry Crowder, Diane Goggin, Betty Jo Powers, Sandra Spradlin, Linda Garman, Susan Creasy, Wanda Ballard, Judy Morman. **Second Row:** Diane Payne, Beth Meador, Beth Hall, Julia Dooley, Susan Miller, Trudy Clinebell, Donna Dudley, Linda Welch. **Third Row:** Billie Sue Cundiff, Wanda Chocklett, Carolyn Huff, Judy Powers, Sandra Pollard, Gail Chockett, Sharon Peters, Karen Wilcox. **Fourth Row:** Karen Musselwhite, Donna Saunders, Kay Brown, Dinah Dula, Becky Skinnel, Pat Sloan, Lois Weaver, Jo Ann Irvin.

JUNIOR Y-TEENS . . . **Front Row:** Miss Ashby, sponsor, Hilda Crucet, Susan Wilkinson, Judy DeWitt, Cindy Hale, Linda Conner, Anita Filson. **Second Row:** Doris Hix, Cathy Parrish, Ruth Gibson, Pat Ratliff, Martha Mason, Valerie Downery, Paula Springer, Debbie Hubbard. **Third Row:** Diane Hodges, Sandy Crowder, Sue Metz, Valerie Gilmore, Sandra Goodman, Loretta Barnard, Michael Thomas. **Fourth Row:** Susan Gray, Yvonne Welch, Susan Hogan, Jan Lyon, Faye Hill, Sandra Johnson, Linda Compton, Kathy Arthur.

Junior Y-Teens Show Interest in YWCA Projects

Composed of eighth and ninth grade girls, the Junior Y-Teen Club concluded a successful year. Preparing for the "Annual Street Affair", which was held at the central YWCA, proved to be a rewarding experience, although it involved hard work and much time.

Members proved their interest in the programs and projects of the YWCA by attending them in large number. Obviously, "Mr. Sandman" failed to arrive when the Junior Y-Teens held a slumber party at the central YWCA, for the girls spent most of the night eating, talking, and dancing.

JUNIOR Y-TEENS . . . **Front Row:** Bonnie Sloan, Janice LeFell, Becky Manning, Bonnie Ryon, Gala Ball, Ellen Meador, Patty Miller. **Second Row:** Bonnie Wissler, Trudy Graybill, Debbie Wingfield, Judy Stevens, Julie Meador, Rita Fralin, Linda Hayburn, Sally Lamb. **Third Row:** Susan Carter, Kathy Ross, Marsha Musselwhite, Vivian Crucet, Lillian Palmer, Karen Lawhorn, Donna Richards, Nancy Huff. **Fourth Row:** Bonnie Gray, Anne Parrish, Judy Palmer, Debbie Brogan, Connie Guthrie, Debbie Mills, Monica Humphreys, Adelia Mason.

Hi-Y Re-organized, Provides Service, Fun

HI-Y . . . **Front Row:** Mr. Nolley, sponsor, Mr. Dillon, sponsor, Ray Hatcher, Harry Cannaday, Gary Dogan, Bobby Barber. **Second Row:** J. B. Tompkins, Don Swain, Jimmy Brown, Larry Marvin, Bobby Ham. **Third Row:** Larry Flippen, Steve Brown, Elmer Craft, Bobby Reid.

Ray Barber, president, and Ray Hatcher plan an eighth grade Hi-Y sponsored basketball game with Curtis Thomas and Gary Thurman.

As a club of high moral standards, the Hi-Y is affiliated with the YMCA. The club consists of young men committed to a Christian purpose, which is "to create, maintain, and to extend high standards of Christian character." Being a non-denominational organization, the club offers membership to high school juniors and seniors of all faiths.

A service club in nature, the Hi-Y is perhaps the most universally recognized club in the secondary school system of the United States.

While engaged in their many worthwhile service projects, by which the members of the club rendered aid to others, the Hi-Y found time for fun and fund-raising. The club accomplished this by sponsoring a wrestling match at the school.

Led by Bobby Barber, and sponsored by Mr. Nolley and Mr. Dillon, the Hi-Y fulfilled their goal and became an asset to the school and the community.

CHOIR . . . **Front Row:** Sandra Halsey, Caroline Gray, Joyce Foster, Sherry Crowder, Betty Loomis, Pat Gordon, Jimmy Spradlin, Mike Dillon, Dean Turner. **Second Row:** Bonnie Shrewsberry, Pat Martin, Susan Roe, Billie Sue Cundiff, Rhonda Fleming, Susan Rogers, Steve Musselwhite, Wayne Penick. **Third Row:** Trudy Holdren, Sharon Harris, Sharon Payne, Linda Garman, Carolyn Johnson, Brenda McRoy, Linda Newman, Jerry Zimmerman, Wayne Flippen. **Fourth Row:** Patty Patton, Karen Carter, Corrine Light, Wanda Mattox, Martha Cook, Julia Peverall, Nancy Phillips, Debra Divers.

Choir Adds Much to Religious Programs

The choir made several public appearances this year. One of them was at Christmas, when they sang at Crossroads Mall. Our school was one of many area high schools who participated in this.

Under the competent sponsorship and direction of Mr. Raiford Landreth, the William Byrd choir motivated the students' appreciation of music. Contributing to the success of the choir were tests concerning various aspects of music and music theory. Many worthwhile hours of practice produced a sound which won acclaim for performances, such as the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies.

Bringing in the Yuletide season on a melodious note, the voices of the choir echoed through the the Crossroads Mall. On Christmas Eve television viewers were pleased with a selection of songs portraying the Christmas spirit.

Highlighting the year Mary Chapman, Linda Campbell, Diane Goggin, Wayne Flippen, Susan Roe, Ellen Lyon, Debra Divers and Donna Worley were distinctively chosen to represent Byrd at All-West Chorus. Completing an eventful year, the choir entertained for the Dogwood Festival with a delightful repertoire of spring music.

CHOIR . . . **Front Row:** James Thurman, Jimmy Arthur, Donna Worley, Ellen Lyon, Shelby Shorter, Linda Abell, Teresa Meador, Nona Shorter. **Second Row:** Mike Bryant, Donna Whitt, Carol Earhart, Sue Bivens, Carol Agee, Peggy Ross, Cathy Woolridge, Wanda Roberts, Judy Waldron. **Third Row:** Bev Williamson, Tommy Poindexter, Earlene Mitchell, Debbie Funk, Diane Goggin, Anne Wheeler, Theresa Gilmore, Donna Dudley. **Fourth Row:** Charlene Overstreet, Susan Hodges, Donna Wade, Sue Ellen Graham, Mary Crowder, Phyllis Arrington, Wanda Chocklett, Linda Campbell, Mary Chapman.

UNDERCLASS CHOIR . . . **Front Row:** Betty Mullens, Martha Mason, JoAnn Baker, Faye Hill, Sandra Johnson, Susan Carter, Hilda Crucet, Susan Creasy, Donna Rickman. **Second Row:** Carol Graham, Debbie Crumpacker, Carolyn Stroud, Joyce Thompson, Nancy Janney, Patsy Arrington, Jan Lyon, Kathy Woods, Michelle Thomas. **Third Row:** Betty Bowles, Judy Wood, Becky Smith, Bonnie DeWitt, Linda Conner, Diane Hodges, Linda Hogan, Vickie Sexton, Cindy Dickson. **Fourth Row:** Norma Hatcher, Valerie Gilmore, Janet Overstreet, Warren Powell, Dennis Flippen, Kenny Self, Danny Shepherd, Grover Lovern, Pat Sloan, JoAnn Spradlin.

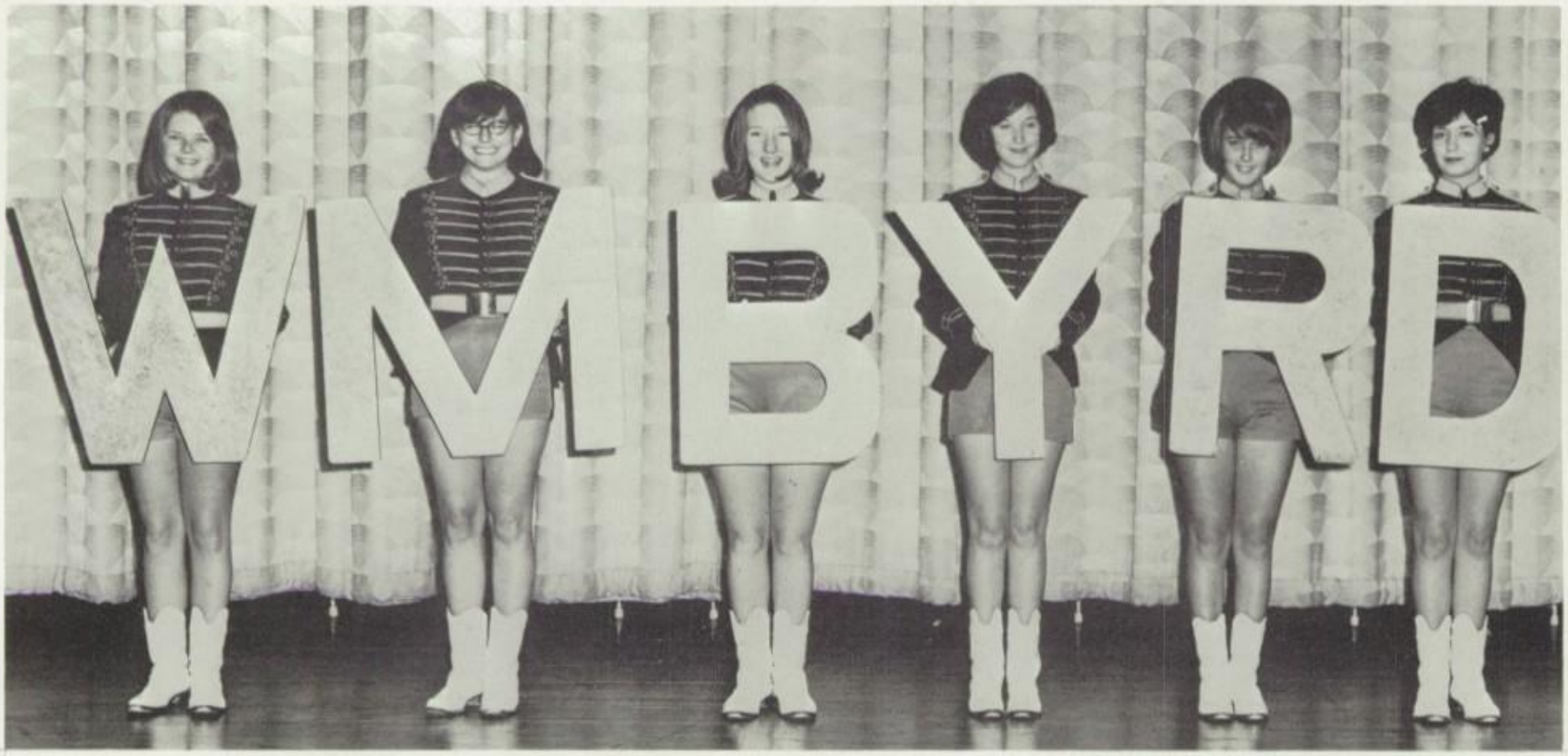
Majorettes Herald Band, Add Grandeur,

Backed by three months of practice during the summer, the William Byrd majorettes began their active year at the first pep rally and football game of the 1965 season.

Led by Debra Tidwell, the "Golden Girls" performed in all extremes of weather, from the sultry heat of the Harvest Bowl Parade to the stinging cold of the Christmas Parade. Ending an eventful year, the majorettes proudly led the William Byrd band in the annual Dogwood Festival parade.

Susanne St. Clair, Gail Garman, Debbie Tidwell, Vickie Thomas, Donna Vaughn, and Louise Anderson display their fire batons.

Majorettes Vickie Thomas, Susanne St. Clair, Gail Garman, Debbie Tidwell **(knelling)**, Donna Vaughan, and Louise Anderson all strike a pretty picture. These girls helped the band put on a show of grandeur at all the marching events.



Letter girls Judy Powers, Wanda Roberts, Corrine Light, Judy DeWitt, Brenda Self, and Bonnie DeWitt heralded the "Tootin' Terriers" at all marching events.

Flag, Letter Girls Add Sparkle to Band

One could not miss the arrival of the William Byrd hand, for it was beautifully announced by six girls bearing sparkling letters spelling WM BYRD. Proudly displaying these letters, the letter girls participated in all outside performances of the band, including football shows and parades.

Twirling maroon flags and adding much color and brilliance to the band, the flag girls brought distinction and honor to the school.

In early June the flag girls began practices which enabled them to perform with essential precision. Marching, drilling, and cooperating with the band produced two marching units of which Byrd was proud.

Drawing applause and praise from successful appearances the flag girls and the letter girls helped Byrd go "First Class."

Posing prettily for the cameraman are flag girls Sharon Sutphin, Sandra Pollard, Janet Ayers, and Rhonda Murray.

Keeping one's uniform in good condition is almost as important as musicianship. Vickie Thomas, Susanne St. Clair, J. B. Tompkins, and Greg Springer discuss the problems of such care and possible solutions.

BAND . . . **Front Row:** Kathy Ferguson, Debbie Tidwell, Billy Booth, Vickie Thomas. **Second Row:** Kay Brown, Curtis Shelter, Brenda Hayden, Debbie Allen, Dorothea Chisom, Harry Kelley, Keith Colls. **Third Row:** Donnie Vaught, Tommy Huddleston, Robert Kelley, Lou Henderson, Louise Anderson, Gail Garman, Buddy White, Allen Worley, David Cundiff, Steve Hepinstall. **Fourth Row:** David Pugh, Mike St. Clair.

Hard Work Yields Superb Showings by Band

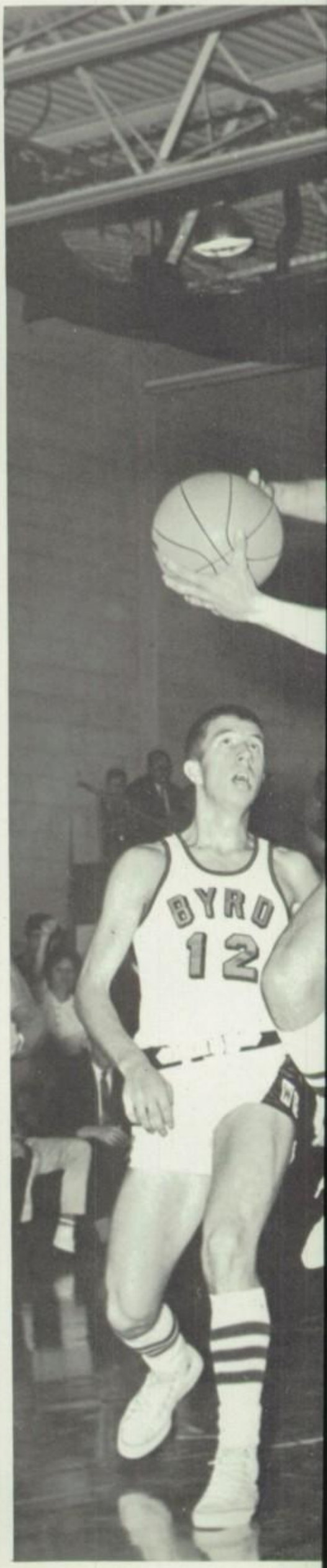
As part of the half-time show at a night football game, the "Tootin' Terriers", Susanne St. Clair, Julia Dooley, Martha Slate, Debra Allen, and Allen Worley, Keith Colls march down the field.

When the annual pre-school practices began, the "Tootin' Terriers" noticed a change of conductors. Faced with a different style, the band was challenged by the new director, Mr. Landreth. With extremely hard work and discipline, the band presented superb performances, which were always well received. Serving as drum major, Delbert Via led the precision drills, highlighting each performance.

Because of the excellent exhibitions of the band, many talented members represented Byrd in All-State band competition and the band appeared in numerous parades.

Concert season finished with an annual Spring Festival, and participation in the Dogwood Festival completed the year instilling into each member feelings of accomplishment, pride, and success. During the annual Vinton Dogwood Festival the William Byrd band was host to twenty-five bands from surrounding areas that competed for marching and concert recognition. Discussions with members of other bands led to the creation of new and better ways to improve the technique of the "Tootin' Terriers."

BAND . . . **Front Row:** Donna Vaughn, Susan Wilkinson, Julia Dooley, Susanne St. Clair. **Second Row:** Lyndall Goad, Peggy Shelton, Carol Thompson, Martha Slate, Becky Skinnell. **Third Row:** Gary Powers, David Spangler, David Wingfield, Harry Cannaday, Delbert Via, Mike Mattingly, Danny Schmidt, Greg Springer, Dinah Dula, J. B. Tompkins. **Fourth Row:** Kenneth Eastwood, Linda Tompson, Gary Saunders, Mike Graves, Bobby Ham.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Athletics changed the participants into well-rounded and better adjusted persons. Defeat toughened them and pointed out their weakness and instilled a desire for improvement and perfection. Ambition and desire were the qualities that characterized the athletes in various fields of Byrd's athletic program. Accomplishment was the aspiration of the teams and individual participants.

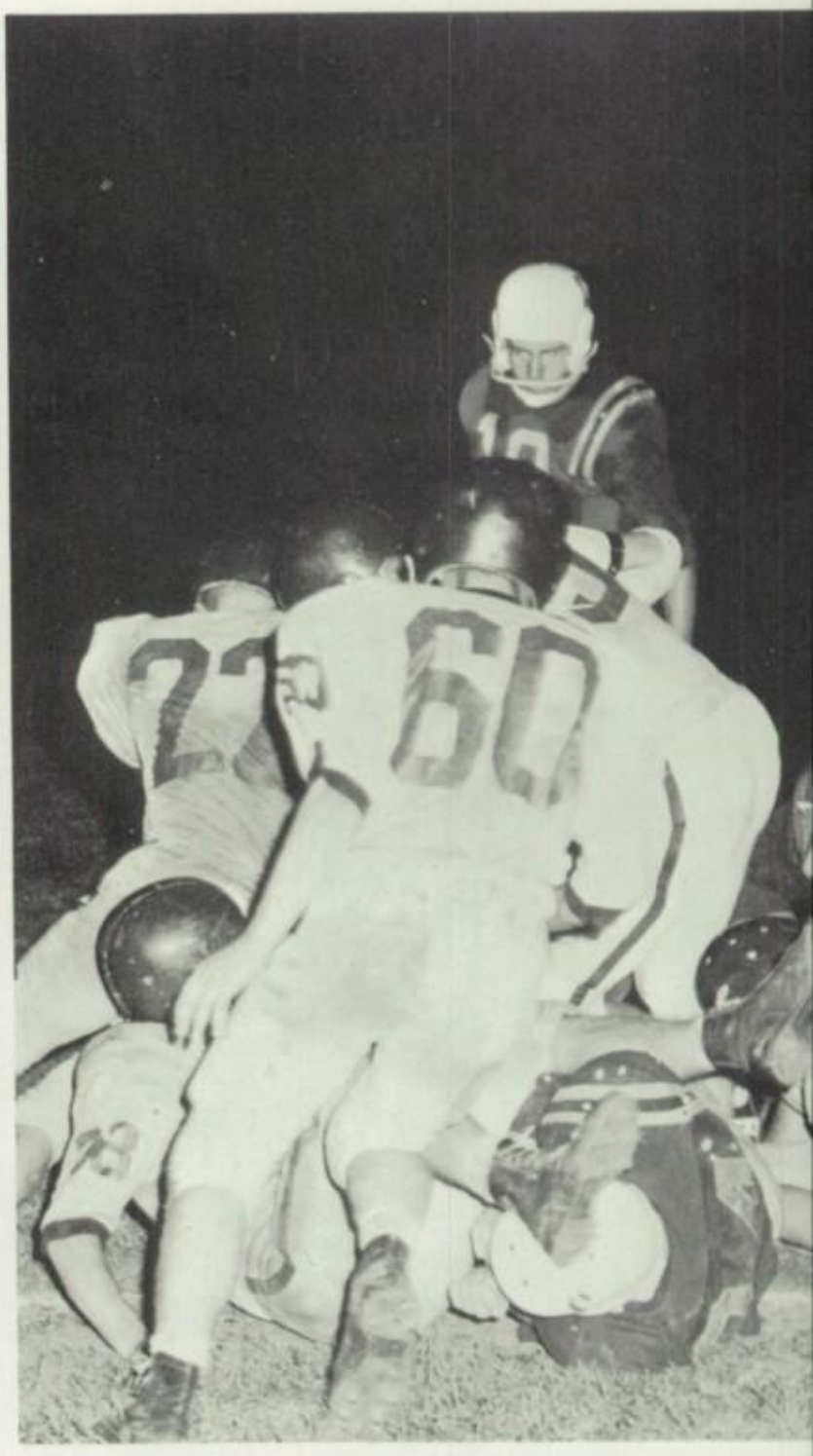
Athletics

Inexperienced, Fighting Terriers Excel in Spirit, Enthusiasm During Long Season

Leading the 1965 version of the Terriers was new head coach Steve Lonker. Coach Lonker combined his knowledge of football and his team's ability to begin a new year of football.

At Lord Botetourt the Terriers won their first outing by the score of 13-0. Fullback Jimmy Harris rambled 55 yards in the first two minutes of the game to put the Byrd squad ahead 6-0. Elliot Foutz added the extra point for a 7-0 lead. The two teams played a scoreless fourth quarter until Harris again scored on a short plunge.

Following the victory over Lord Botetourt, the Terriers were defeated by a strong Colonel squad in a 13-0 contest. Holding the Colonels scoreless for the first three periods, the scrappy Byrd team could not outlast the able bench of Fleming. In the fourth period Fleming recovered a Terrier fumble and marched 56 yards for the score. Several plays later Fleming again recovered a fumble on the ten yard line. On the next play from scrimmage Fleming again crossed the goal line.

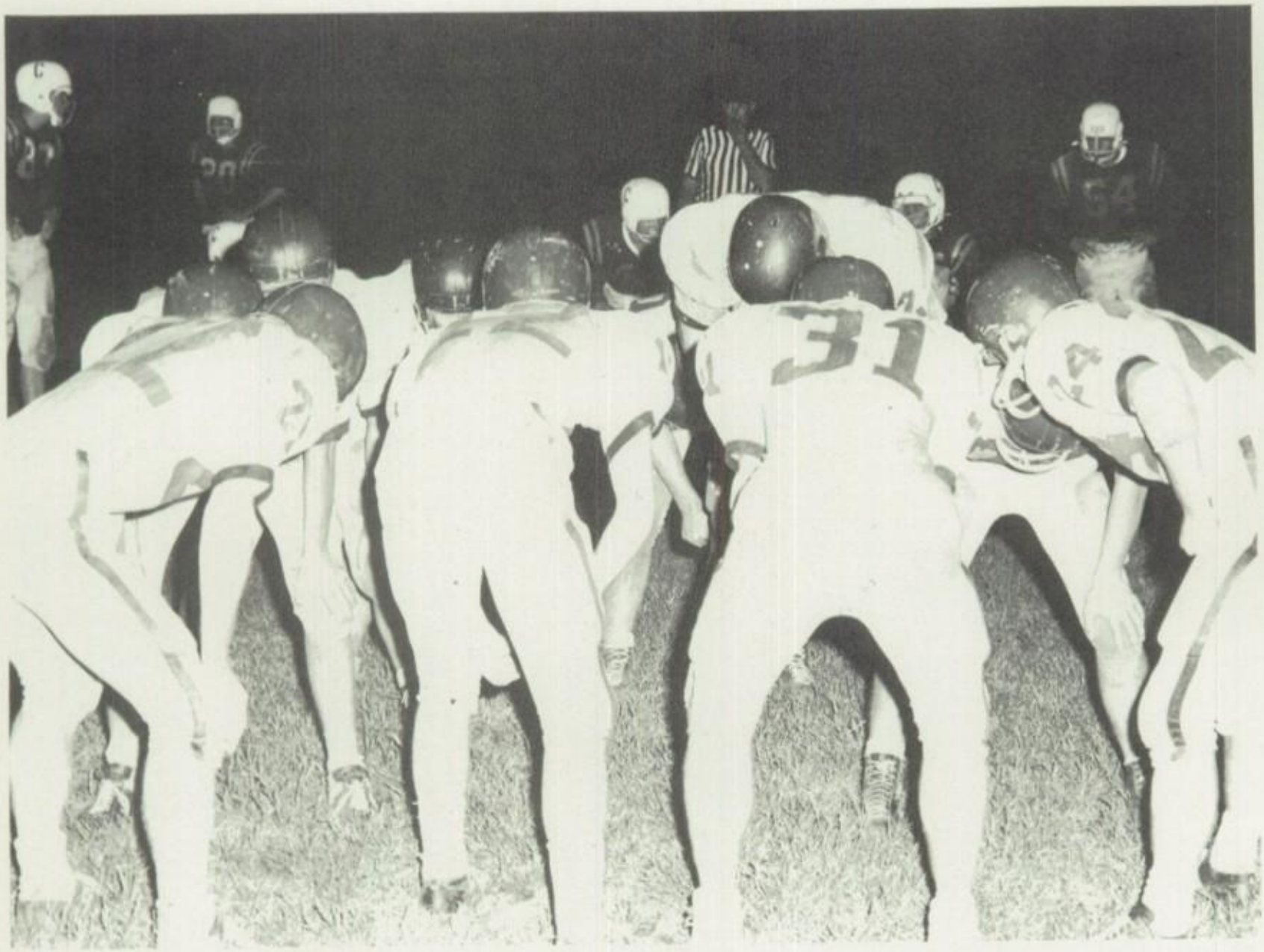


TERRIER SQUAD . . . **Front Row**: Richard Brogan, Robert Price, Elliott Foutz, Charles Jordan, Wayne Penick. **Second Row**: Jimmy Harris, Tommy Hard, Walter Heck, Bobby Cox, Jerry Bryant, Lawrence Thompson. **Third row**: David Martin, Pat Brogan, Hugh Tucker, Steve Abernathy, Ray Hatcher. **Fourth row**: Joe Gray, Greg McCue, Wiley Foutz, Roy Ferguson, Bruce Funk. **Fifth row**: Fred Boothe, Barry Wood, Coleman English, Mgr., Richard Guthrie, Mgr., Harold Lance, Mike Craddock.

Dan McKeever (10) of Catholic looks on as the tough goal line defense of Byrd holds against a dive play. Times like this one proved that the Terriers had qualities that were stronger than an outstanding record.

Robert Price (24) cannot seem to find running room as he is stopped by a host of Roanoke Catholic players. The Terriers were seriously handicapped by Catholic's superior blocking in this game.

Hard rushing Catholic players try to block an extra point attempt by Elliott Foutz (22), as Fred Boothe (12) holds.



Elliott Foutz (22), Jimmy Harris (31) and Robert Price (24) pay close attention as Fred Boothe (12), Terrier quarterback, calls the play in the Catholic game.

Elliott Foutz (22) turns the corner to find the way blocked by (52) and (84) of Northside.

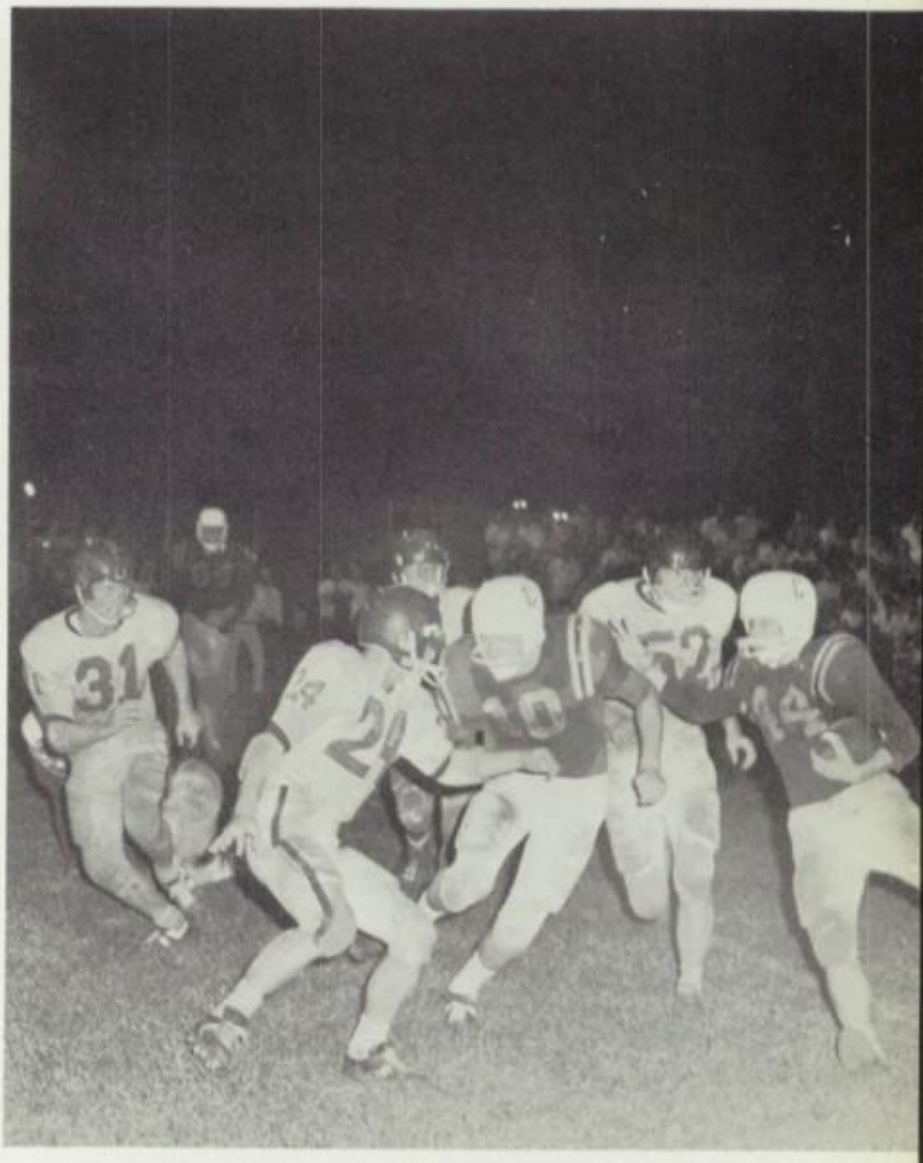
SCOREBOARD

Byrd-Opponent

Sept.	3	13- 0	Lord Botetourt
Sept.	11	0-13	Fleming
Sept.	17	6-12	Catholic
Sept.	24	6- 6	Franklin County
Oct.	1	7-46	Andrew Lewis
Oct.	8	0- 7	Drewry Mason
Oct.	15	0-20	Cave Spring
Oct.	22	6-31	Covington
Oct.	29	0- 7	Liberty
Nov.	6	6- 0	Northside

Colby Trammel of Northside finds the Byrd defense to be tough as he is caught in mid-air by Bobby Cox (50), and Lawrence Thompson (60)

Robert Price (24) and Richard Brogan (52) move in as Matt Brennan (44) from Catholic runs while Dan McKeever (10) blocks



Team Is Small, Young; Shows Inexperience

Roanoke Catholic's high powered offense was throttled by the tough Byrd defense as the teams battled to a 6-6 tie for three periods. The Terriers scored first on a 72 yard burst in the second quarter. In the fourth quarter the Terriers were doomed by a freak pass play, making the final score 12-6.

Playing on an extremely wet field Byrd battled Franklin County to a 6-6 deadlock.

Stunning Andrew Lewis with a quick touchdown, the Terriers buckled under the heavier Wolverine line. After Lewis gained a substantial lead, Coach Lonker cleared his bench, leaving the final score 46-7.

Homecoming brought about an inspiring game with the Spartans of Drewry Mason coming out on top 7-0.

Steve Abernathy (62) pursues Pat Tankersley (40) around right end as David Martin (51) attempts a tackle.

W B H S Terriers

Our own Wiley Foutz "bear hugs" Roy Lewis (47) in the game with Northside, the last game of the season.

Viking halfback is stopped for a short gain by Bobby Cox and Lawrence Thompson. Although the Terriers lost several games, they played extremely well against other highly favored teams.

Coaches Hershman, Daughtridge, head coach Lonker, and Chambers take time out from a hard day's practice to pose for the camera. These fine men gave many hours of their free time in order that boys may have had the opportunity to learn about football.

Fumbles plagued the Byrd squad as they encountered a fired-up Cave Spring defense. Two fumbles by Byrd inside their own 20 yard line contributed to the downfall of the Terriers. The final score was 20-0 in favor of Cave Spring.

Starting strongly, the Terriers scored against a tough Covington team after Richard Brogan recovered a Covington fumble. The Cougars bounced back and the scoreboard showed a 13-6 halftime lead for Covington. The second half was dominated by Covington who scored three touchdowns in the second half producing a 31-6 final score.

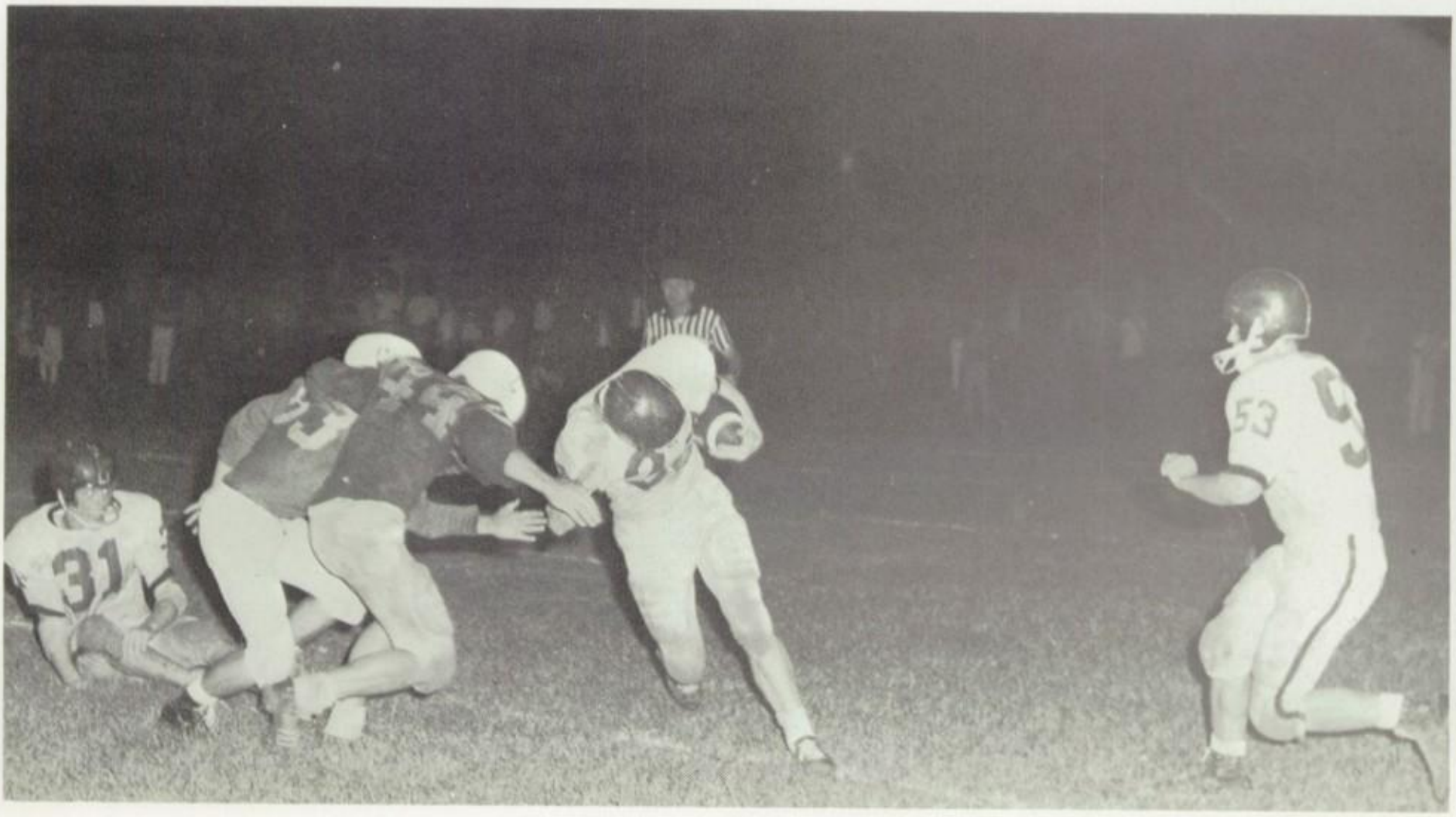
Against Liberty of B e d f o r d, the Terriers launched a potent passing attack in the last home game of the year. The first half was scoreless. A bad punt snap from center early in the second half led to Liberty getting the ball on the Terrier 20 yard line. Six plays later, the Minutemen crossed the goal line for the only score of the game.

Blanking the Northside Vikings 6-0, the Byrdmen won the last game of the season.

Terminate Long Season with 2-7-1 Record

Pat Brogan and Ray Hatcher move in too late to block Jimmy Harris in a dive play. Highly-favored Covington won the game, but the Terriers fought defiantly.

Catholic defense men, Andre Monsour (63) and Matt Brennan (44), get set to tackle hard-running Elliott Foutz (22) as Jimmy Harris (31) and Charles Jordan (53) move in.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL . . . **Front Row:** Jimmy Hix, Mack White, Jerry Henley, Robert Chapman. **Second Row:** Johnny Overstreet, Hank Brammer, George McMillian, Larry Hall, Enrie Powers. **Third Row:** Roy Ferguson, Ray Wimmer, Roger Farmer, W. C. Adams, Greg McCue. **Fourth Row:** Alva St. Clair, Doug Turner, Ronnie Kendricks, George Nester, Steve Irby.

Young JV Team Shows Marked Improvement

Greg McCue (29) drives through the Jefferson line for a big first down as Harold Lance and George Nester (55) move in.

Although they won only one game, the "Baby Terriers" started the season with a burst of enthusiasm by beating Liberty 27-12. Showing a great improvement over past years, the JV's lost a heart-breaker to Northside 7-0. Small margins made a big difference in the Fleming and Jefferson games, as the Terriers lost only by 7-6, and 6-0, respectively.

In the highly-publicized "Dust Bowl", the Terriers were defeated by an overwhelming Andrew Lewis team, 34-0, but the spirit of the team was undaunted as Coach Hershman played every boy on the bench. After the half-time the squad held the Wolverines for a low-scoring second half.

During the "Twilight Double Header", the Terriers lost a "squeeler" to the highly-favored Cave Spring team 13-12.

SCOREBOARD

Byrd-Opponent

Sept.	23	27-12	Liberty
Oct.	1	0- 7	Northside
Oct.	7	6- 7	Fleming
Oct.	14	0- 6	Jefferson
Oct.	21	0-34	Lewis
Oct.	27	12-13	Cave Spring

This James River fumble resulted from a jarring tackle made by the interior line of the Byrd team. Such actions as these provided excitement for the crowds.

Eighth Grade Has Winning Season

Starting the year on a winning note, the eighth grade team beat Andrew Lewis 7-0 in a home game after a long, hard battle.

Traveling to Lewis the following week, the Terriers came out on the short end of the score as they were beaten 7-0 by the Wolverines.

At James River the squad played the opponents to a 6-6 tie in a hard-fought contest. Missing some players because of the flu, the eighth grade team played a penalty-ridden game.

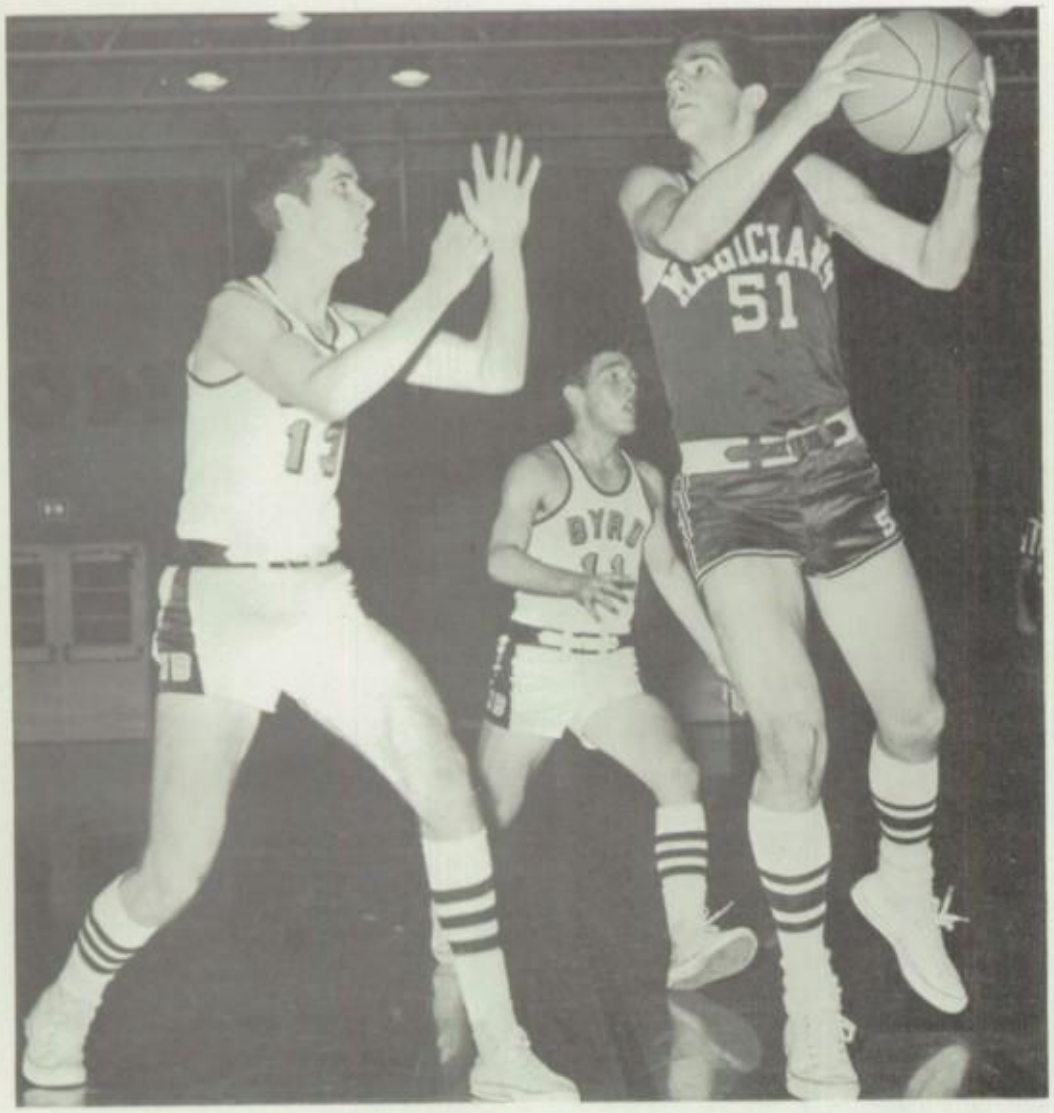
In the first game of the "Twilight Doubleheader", a large crowd rooted the team to a 28-0 victory over James River.

Experience gained during the eighth grade provided a more well-rounded athletic program for future years.

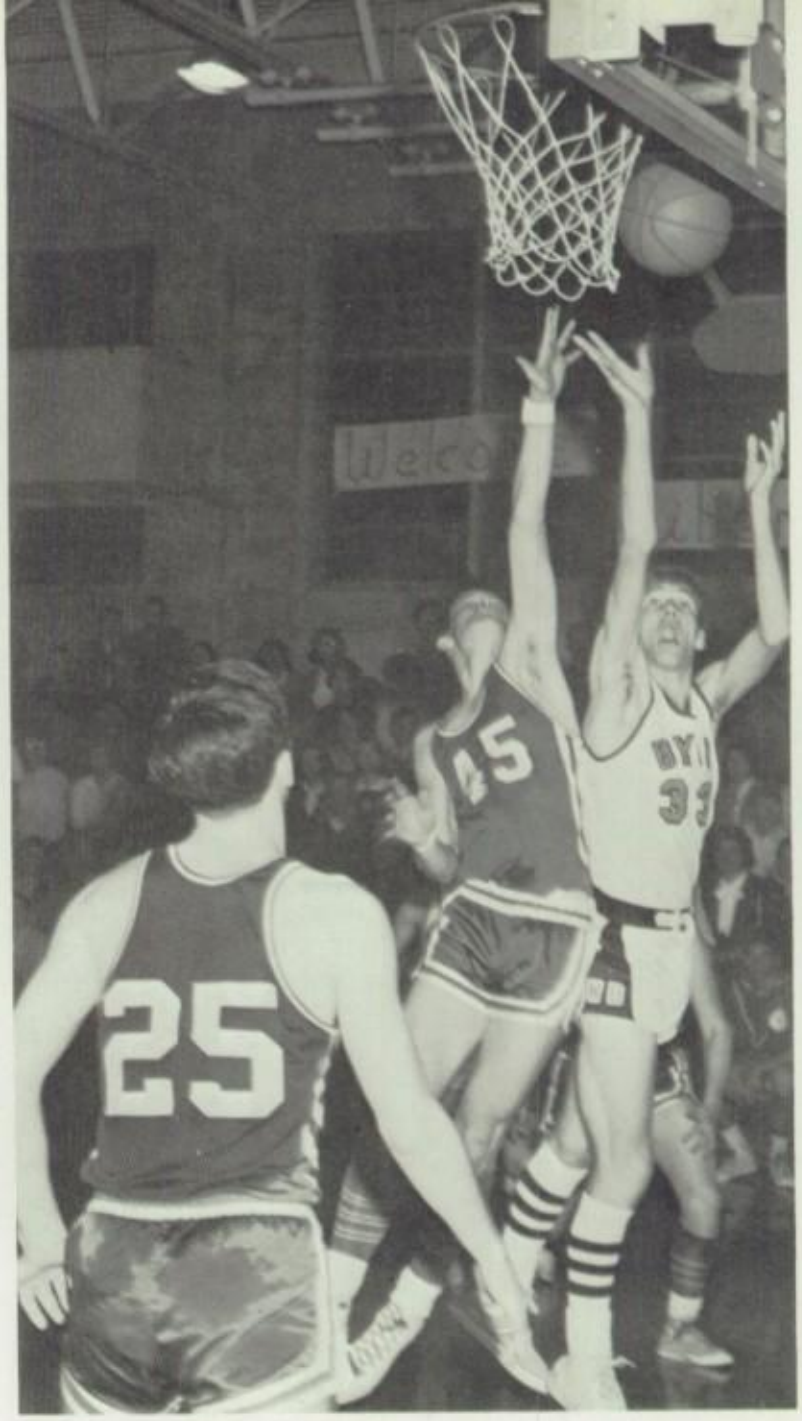
SCOREBOARD
Byrd-Opponent

Oct. 5	7-0	Andrew Lewis
Oct. 12	0-7	Andrew Lewis
Oct. 19	6-6	James River
Oct. 27	28-0	James River

EIGHTH GRADE TEAM . . . **Front Row:** Tim Bowling, Ed Spradlin, Donald Johnson, Lynn Hale. **Second Row:** Percy Cunningham, Kenneth Wilkes, Roger Wilkerson, David Cundiff, Larry Baxter. **Third Row:** Jack Harris, Dennis Thurman, Alan Buchanan, Lonnie Turner, David Palmer, David Thrasher.



Richard McGeorge (51) of Jefferson tries to fake Byrd defender Elmer Craft (13) as Wayne Penick (11) comes in to help.



Sherman Chisom (33) goes around Wayne Goode (45) to score in the hard fought Liberty game.

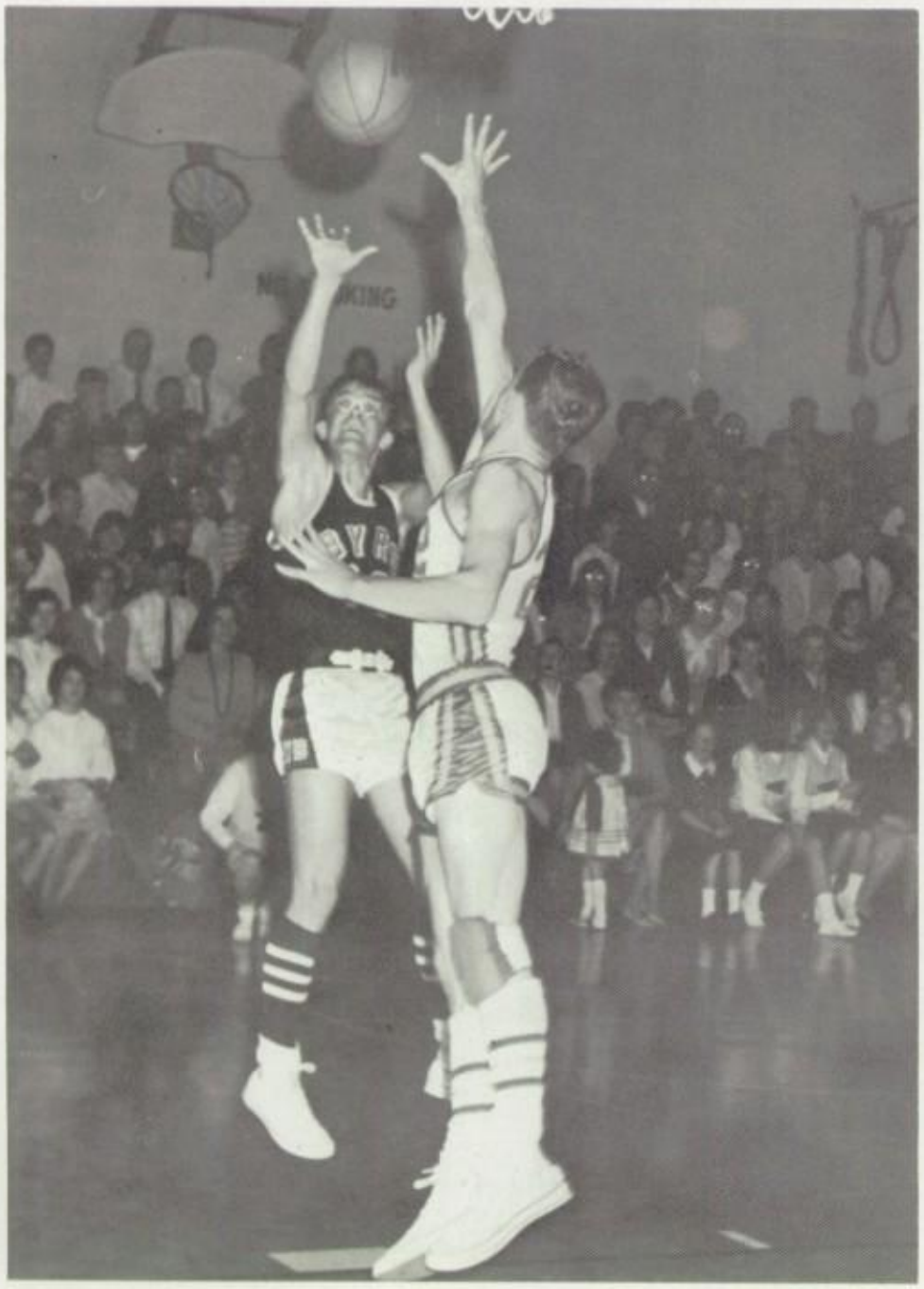
Ronnie Martin of Cave Spring tries to keep Richard Thrasher of Byrd (12) from passing to Wayne Penick in background.

From the beginning of the season to the final game the Terrier Basketball team, although finishing with a disappointing won-lost record, exhibited the qualities of their mascot, the Duke of Felton: desire, determination, and never-ending hustle and fight. Under the able guidance of Coach Daughteridge and the floor leadership of captain Elliott Foutz, the team showed steady improvement. Even though the outcome of many games was heartbreaking, the student body and cheerleaders remained strong supporters and never once let the team down.

Dealing with the Jefferson Magicians, the Terriers commenced their 1965 basketball season. Sherman Chisom and Dickie Thrasher led Byrd with 21 and 12 points respectively. The final score was 88 to 53 with the Magicians on the high end.

Wimmer, Chisom, Foutz, Craft Lead Squad

Team captain, Elliott Foutz (22), steals the ball from an Andrew Lewis player as team member, Wiley Foutz (10), moves in to protect possession of the ball.



Benny Powell (25) scores another basket in the upset win over favored William Fleming. During this game the talent of the Byrdmen showed through the record.

Northside player (22) blocks a scoring attempt by Wiley Foutz (33), in an important district game. Northside proved to be a formidable foe in district competition and ended the season in second place.

Lady Luck Bestows Losses by Slim Margin

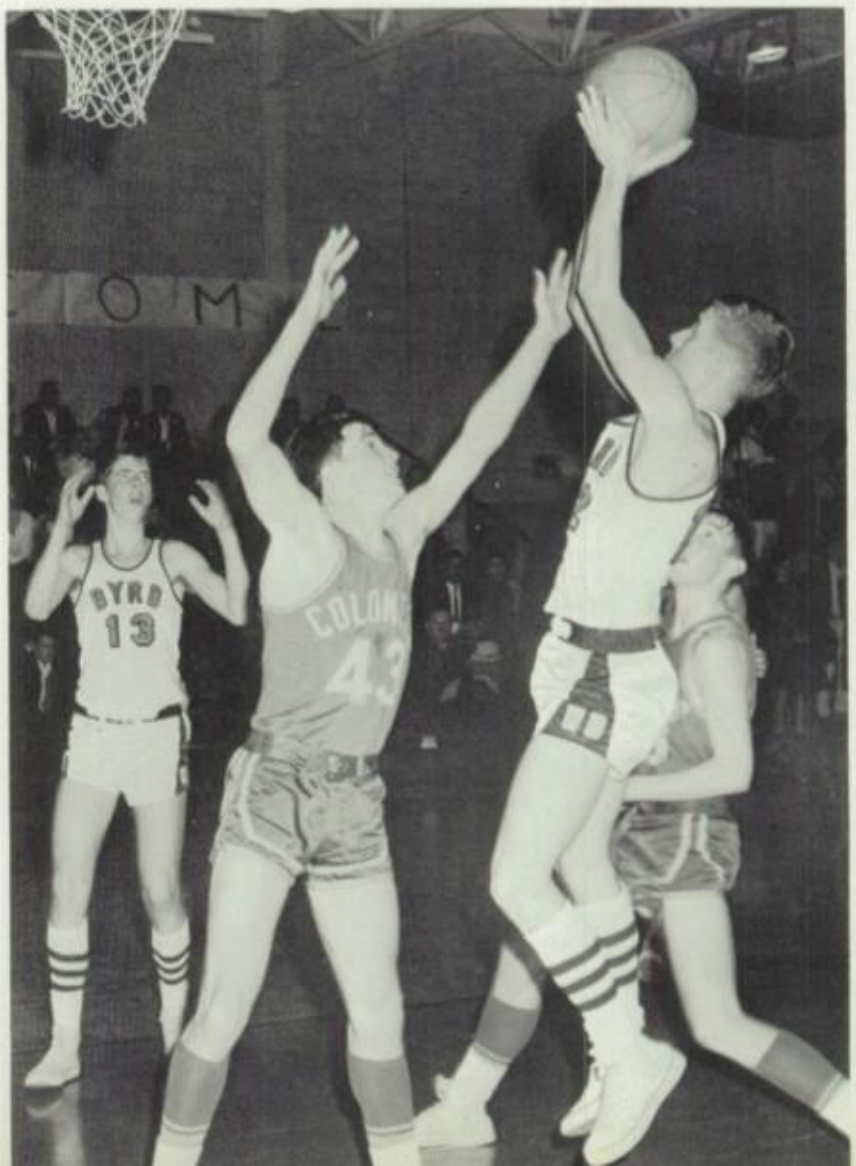
VARSITY BASKETBALL . . . **Front Row:** Wiley Foutz, Joey Dyer, Richard Thrasher, Elliott Foutz, Gary Brammer, Wayne Penick. **Second Row:** Ray Hatcher, manager, Benny Powell, Robert Wimmer, Elmer Craft, Sherman Chisom, Neil Huddleston, Harold Lance, manager.

SCOREBOARD

Byrd-Opponent

Dec. 3	53-88	Jefferson
Dec. 4	45-85	Andrew Lewis
Dec. 10	56-55	Lord Botetourt
Dec. 11	39-45	William Fleming
Dec. 18	55-93	Andrew Lewis
Dec. 22	54-51	Liberty
Jan. 7	58-66	Northside
Jan. 21	68-65	Lord Botetourt
Feb. 3	57-48	William Fleming
Feb. 4	46-54	Cave Spring
Feb. 5	87-56	Patrick Henry
Feb. 8	52-58	Liberty
Feb. 9	57-69	Jefferson
Feb. 11	45-40	Northside
Feb. 15	59-97	Patrick Henry
Feb. 19	69-78	Covington
Feb. 20	46-57	Cave Spring

Dickie Thrasher (12), Byrd forward, shoots a short jumper in an upset winover Group I-A William Fleming as Elmer Craft (13) gets set for a rebound.



Robert Wimmer dumped 19 points the following nights as the Terriers traveled to Salem for a performance with Andrew Lewis. The game ended with Byrd on the short end of an 85-45 score.

On the next Friday night the tide turned as the Terriers entertained Lord Botetourt and sent them home humiliated by a one point loss—56-55, engineered by Wimmer and Chisom scoring 34 points between them.

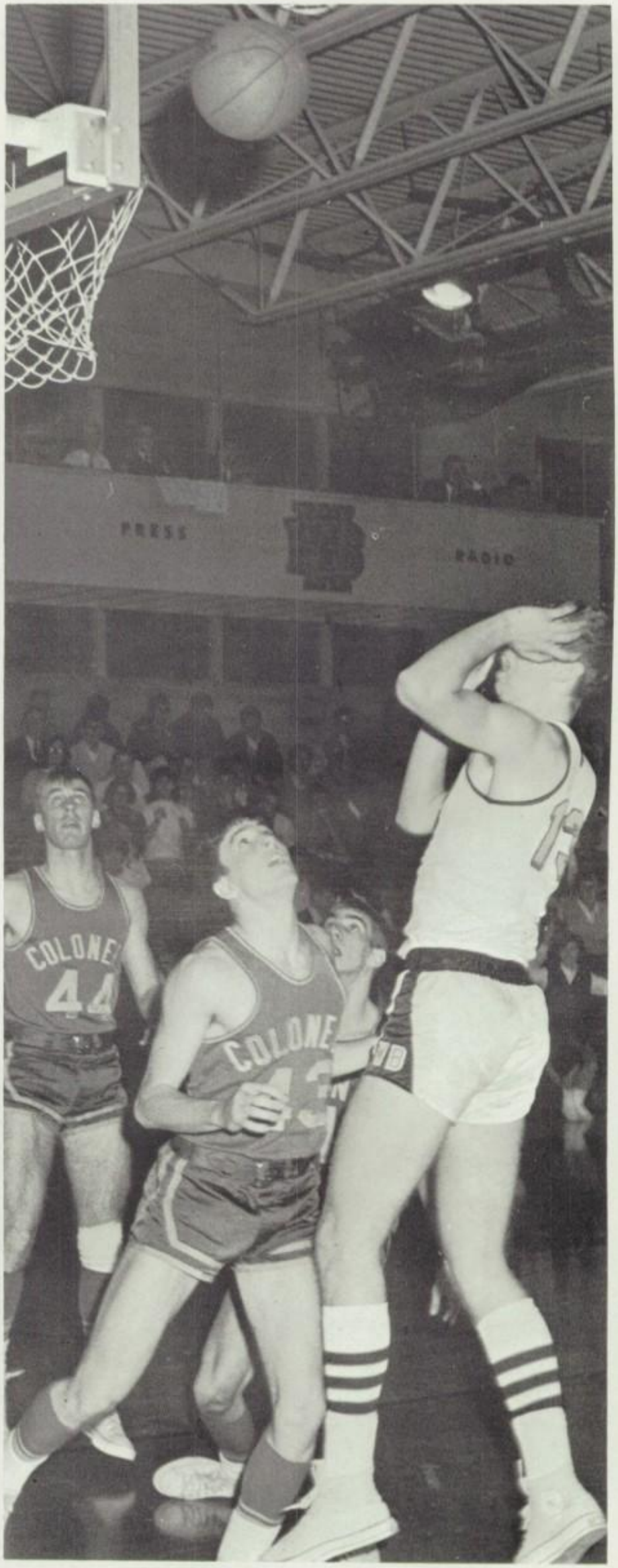
Running an excellent zone offence pattern and playing well on defense was not enough to crack the Fleming Colonels. The final score of this contest was 45-39.

Andrew Lewis came to Byrd for a second meeting. Lewis scored 93 points while the Terriers could manage only 55.

Before the Christmas break, the Terriers made a trip to Liberty. Byrd led at the end of the third period, but the final score was Liberty-54, Byrd-51.

Hitting only 16 of 32 foul shots caused the downfall of the Terriers in a game with the Vikings of Northside by a score of 66-58.

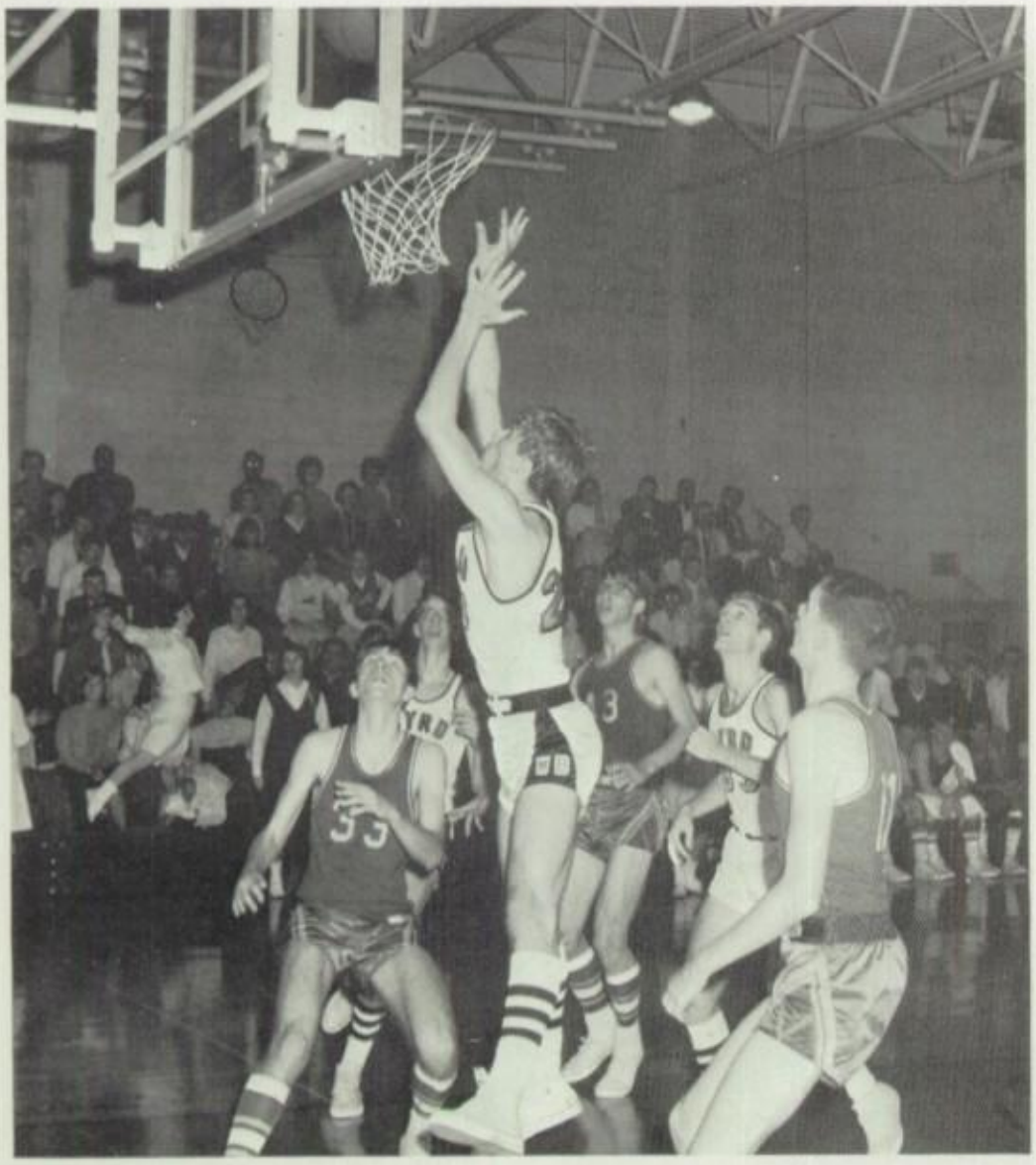
When Byrd played Lord Botetourt, the Terriers were shaken by a score of 68-65 in overtime.



Senior forward, Elmer Craft (13), fails to score on an attempt due to the blocking of Colonel opponents.

Wiley Foutz (10) gets the rebound off the backboard from the Northside Vikings. Excellent team effort and co-ordination proved to be the deciding factor in the Byrd victory.

Wimmer Makes First Team All-District



Talented sophomore Robert Wimmer (24) scores two points on a follow-up shot against cross-county rival Northside.

Opening February with a bang, the Terriers outscored Fleming 57 to 46 led by Wimmer who scored 22 points.

Next Byrd traveled to Cave Spring and came home with a 54-46 defeat at the hands of the Knights.

Although the Terriers placed three men in double figures, Liberty outlasted the Terrier attack and won 58 to 52.

During the next game with Jefferson, the Magicians broke open the game in the third quarter and defeated the Byrdmen 69-57.

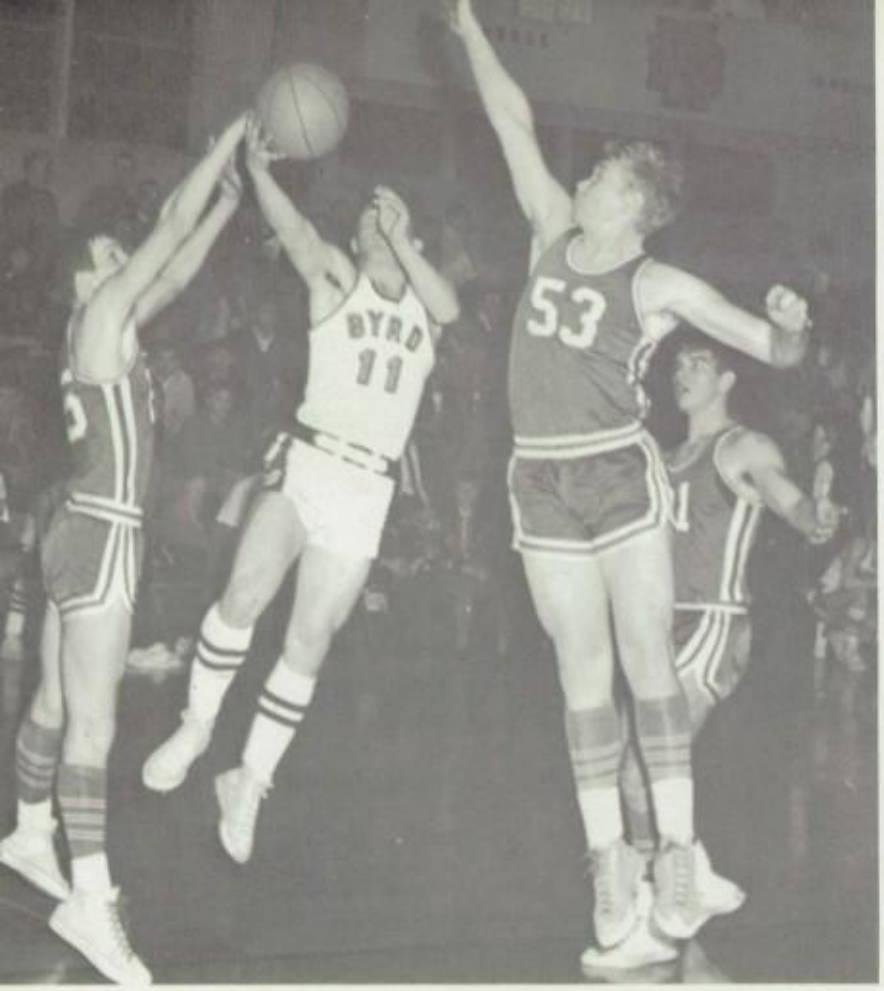
Traveling to Northside, the Terriers upset the Vikings by five points, 45-40.

Two nights later the Terriers lost to a highly rated Patrick Henry team by 97-59.

Byrd played well against district leader Covington, but the Cougars won 78-69.

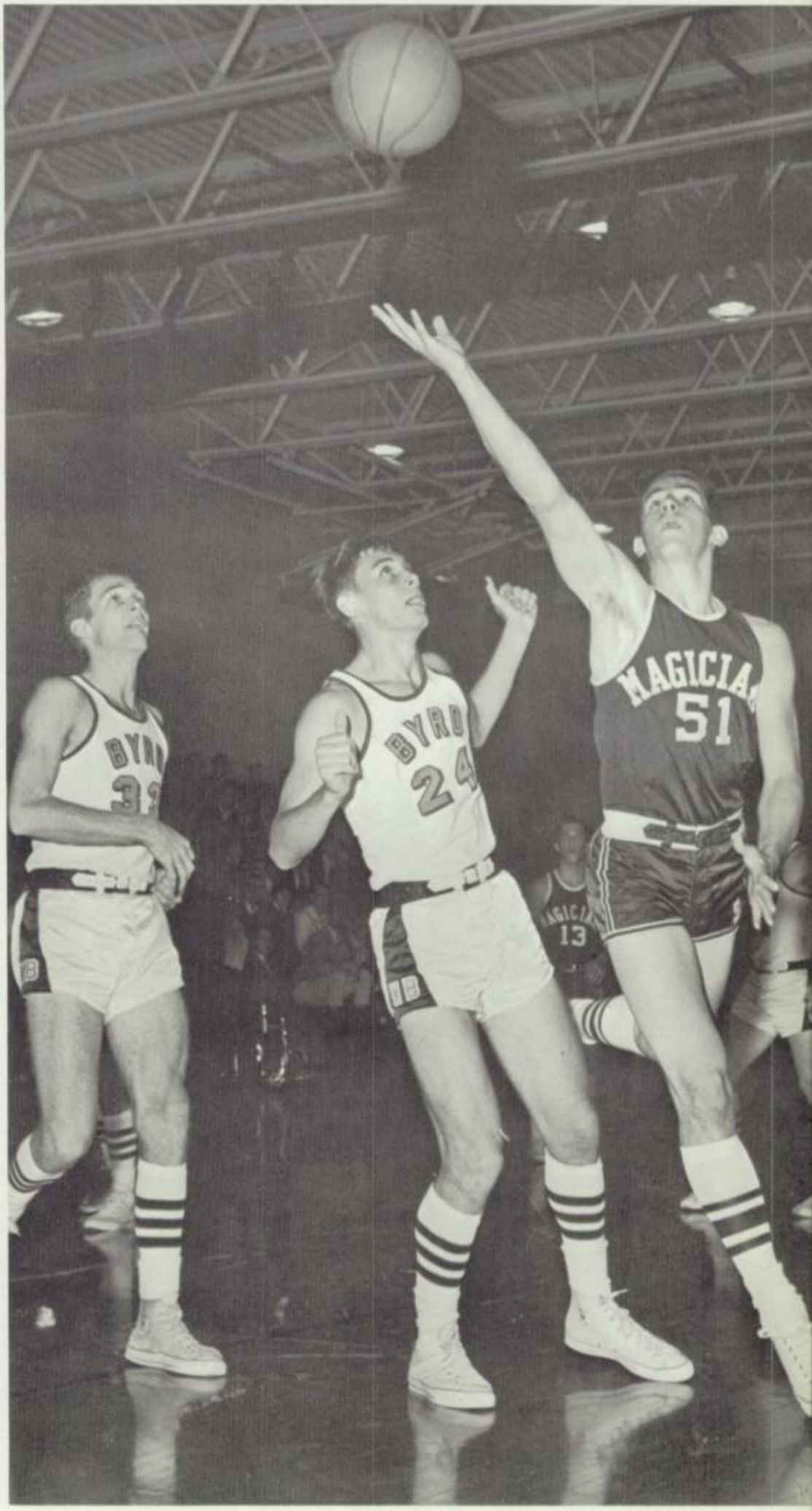
Ending the regular schedule against Cave Spring, the Byrdmen put up a good fight only to lose the game in the last quarter with the score 57-46.

Terrier's Wiley Foutz (10), Benny Powell (25), and Sherman Chisom (33) battle for rebound in home clash against Northside.



Wayne Penick (11) scores on a lay-up against the Liberty Minutemen as two defenders attempt to block the shot.

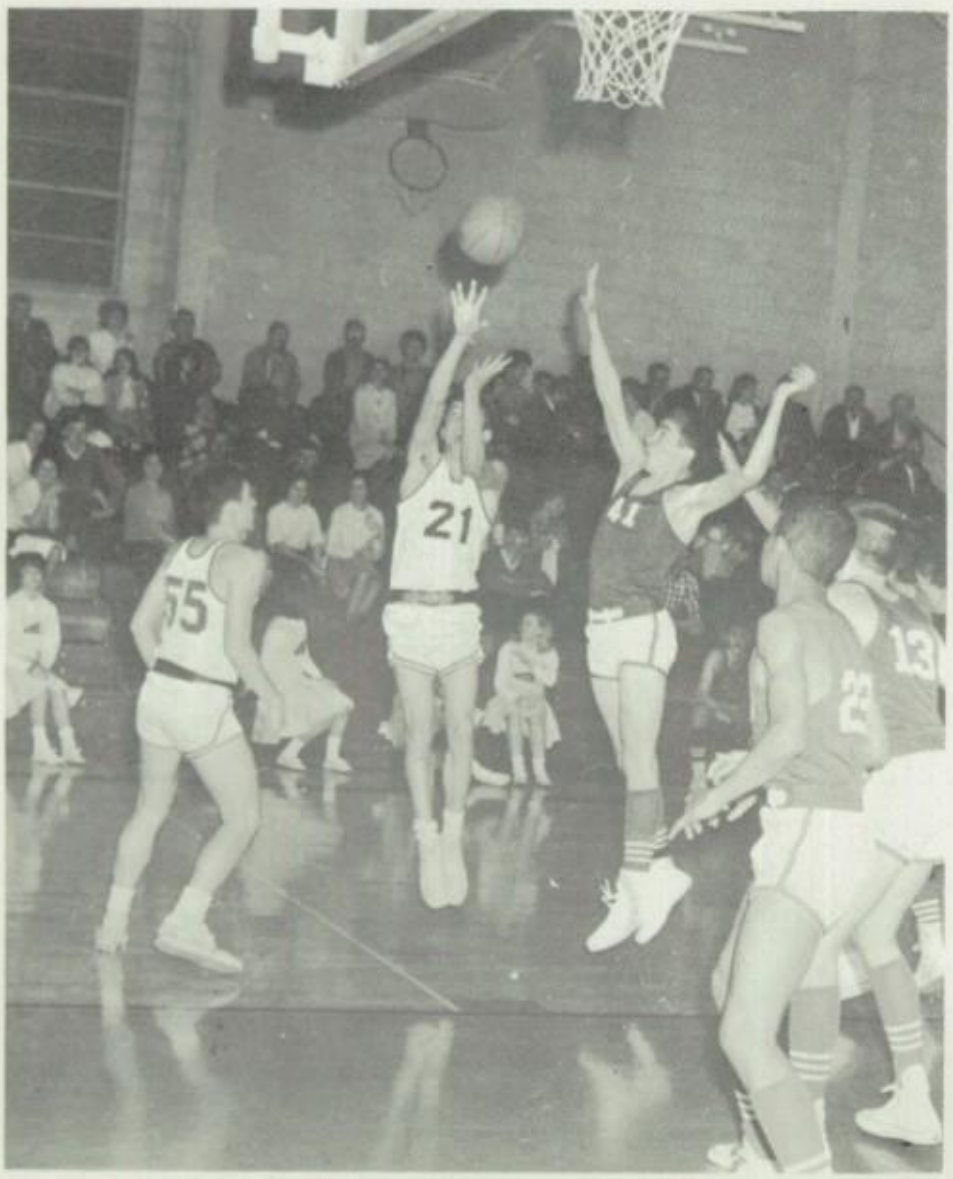
Sherman Chisom (33) watches as sophomore Robert Wimmer (24) guards Jefferson's high-scoring Richard McGeorge. In this game the Terriers were kept hustling against the powerful Jefferson team.



Byrd's Benny Powell (25) and Jefferson's Richard McGeorge (51), Brenson Long (45) and Joe Smith (43) watch as senior letterman Sherman Chisom (33) is foul by Tommy Long (41).

Inexperienced JV's Learn Fundamentals

J.V. BASKETBALL . . . **Front Row:** Hugh Tucker, Keith Brown, David Martin, Keith Coles, W. C. Adams, Wayne Flippen, Greg McCue, Eddie Johnson. **Second Row:** Doug Turner, manager, Willie Flowers, Ronnie Kendricks, Alva St. Clair, David Meador, Allen Neff, Gary Hall, Dale Saunders, manager.



Eddie Johnson (21) shoots for a goal as Northside players move in to block the score. Alvah St. Clair (55) is ready to rebound if the attempt proves futile.

SCOREBOARD

Byrd-Opponent

Dec.	11	35-42	Fleming
Jan.	7	33-45	Northside
Jan.	21	52-28	Lord Botetourt
Feb.	3	33-50	Fleming
Feb.	4	32-44	Cave Spring
Feb.	5	35-51	Patrick Henry
Feb.	9	34-41	Jefferson
Feb.	11	22-28	Northside
Feb.	15	22-41	Patrick Henry
Feb.	19	38-54	Covington
Feb.	20	40-35	Cave Spring

Young Terrier Teams Exhibit Potential

Despite a 2-9 record the J.V. basketball team showed much promise in many of their games. Under the able leadership of Coach Mike Chambers, they learned the fundamentals of this strenuous sport. Top prospects for the varsity were David Martin, Hugh Tucker, and Ronnie Kendricks.

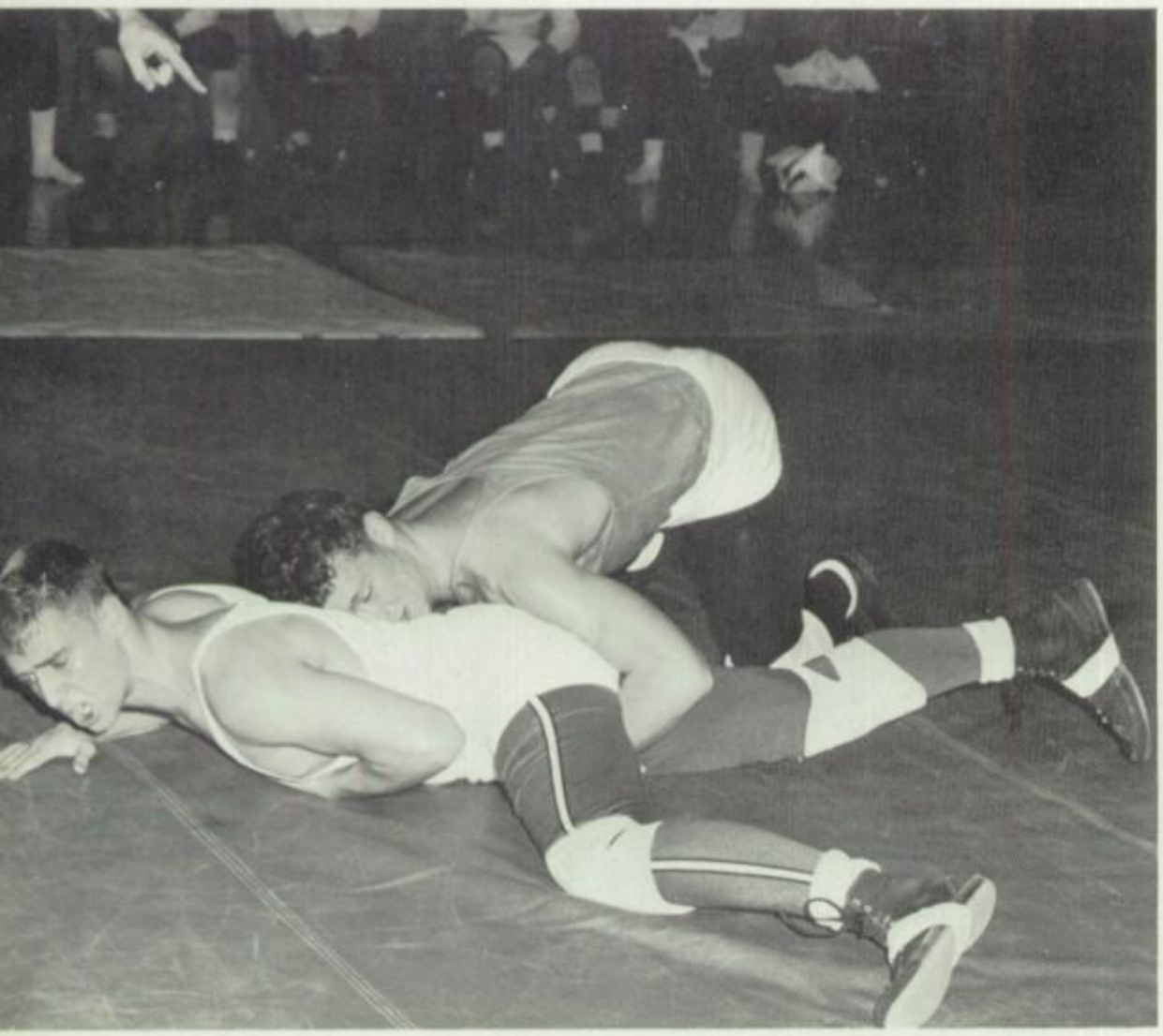
Although the freshman team had a losing season, the squad improved continuously by winning several games. Coach Nolley led the team in the learning of essential basketball rules and regulations.

For the first time in many years William Byrd had two eighth grade teams. These teams began the season on winning notes by several victories. As opposing teams improved, the two eighth grade teams began a losing streak, but the season ended by the teams winning their last games Both teams ended with identical winning records.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL . . . **Front Row:** Kenneth Almond, David Richards, Mike Turner, John Tull. **Second Row:** Len Hale, Donald Johnson, Jim Day, John Foutz. **Third Row:** Kenneth Wilks, Bobby Hubbard, Terry Smith, Billy Obenchain.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL . . . **Front Row:** Hank Brabham, Billy Ferguson, Tim Bolling, Curtis Thomas, Dennis Flippen. **Second Row:** Sammy Spindle, David Semones, David Thrasher, Dennis Thompson, Mike Belcher, Curtis Shetler. **Third Row:** Mike O'Brien, Ed Hastings, Roger Collins, Steve Cundiff, Steve Hepinstall.

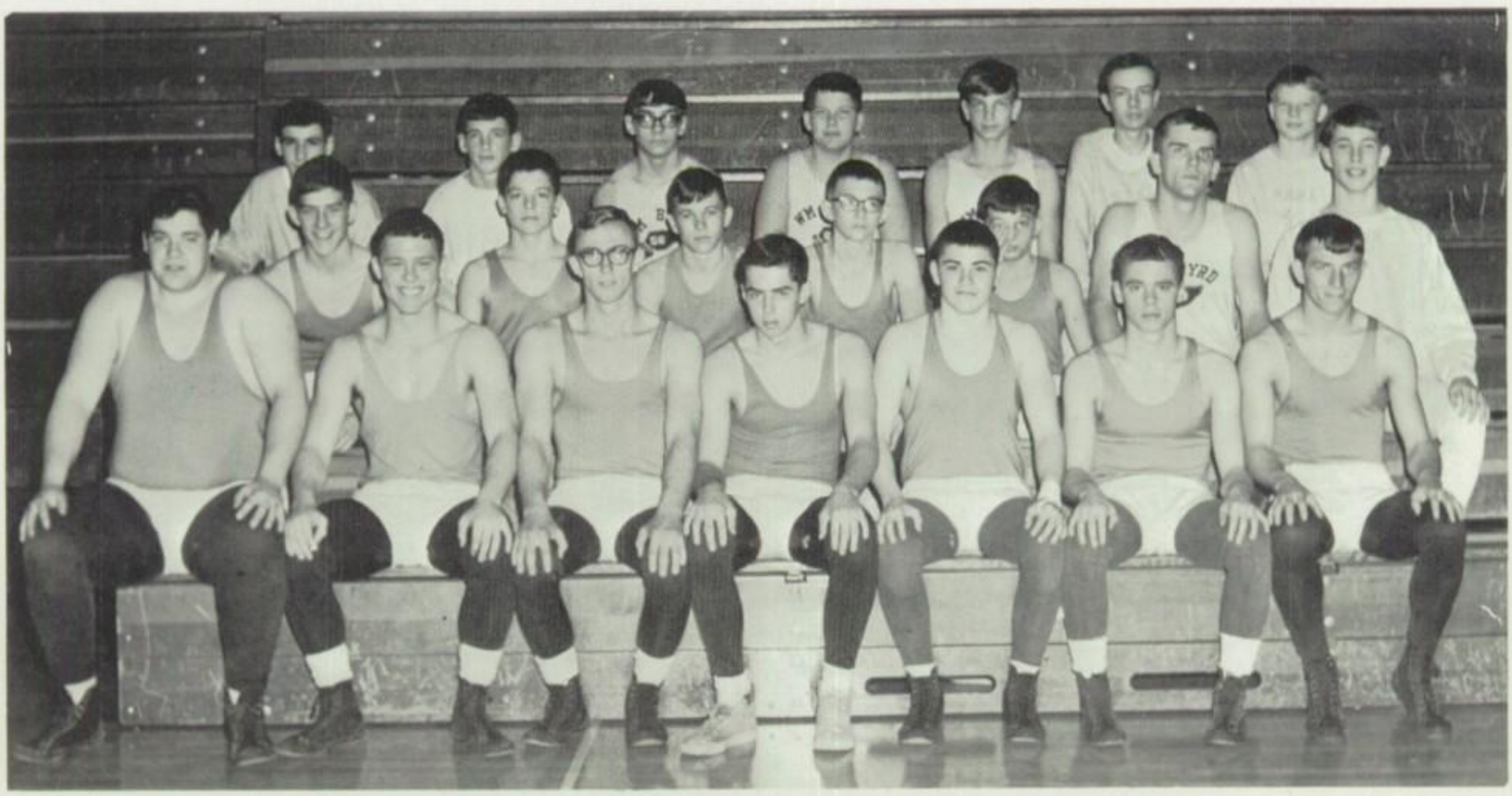
Abernathy, Price



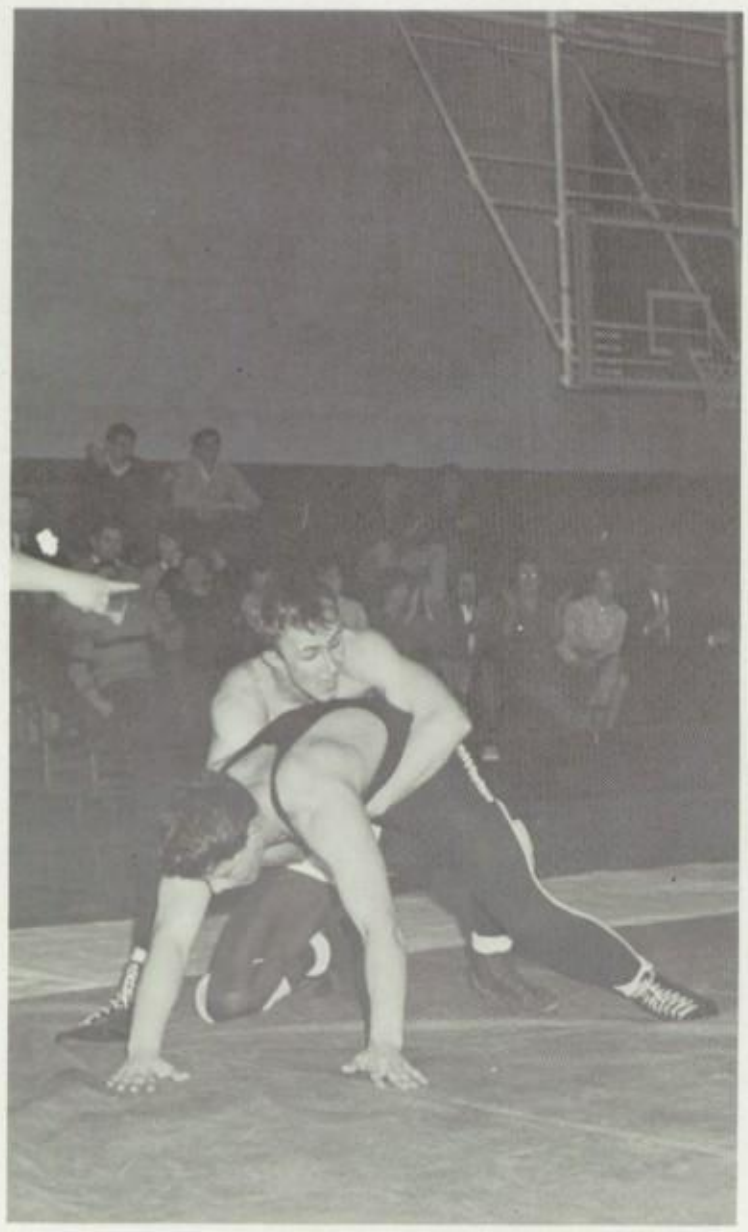
Jimmy Harris, Terrier undefeated wrestler, gets riding time in an 180-pound match against Jefferson's Teddy Arthur. Jimmy was decidedly indispensable in bringing in points for Byrd's team.

Robert Price and his opponent tangle on the mat in efforts to throw one another for a quick few points.

VARSITY WRESTLERS . . . **Front Row**: Steve Abernathy, Jimmy Harris, Richard Brogan, Don Barnett, Mike Bryant, Walter Heck, Robert Price. **Second Row**: Jerry Bryant, Robert Chapman, Leck Whitt, Alfred Harvey, Joe Ashbrook, Benny Basham, Jack Harris. **Third Row**: Vinnie Alleilo, Barry St. John, John Hannabass, Phillip Hale, Roger Cannaday, Steve Irby, Tommy Tucker.



Lead Grapplers to Third in Regional



Richard Brogan gets a reversal by man-handling his opponent. The referee signals two points.

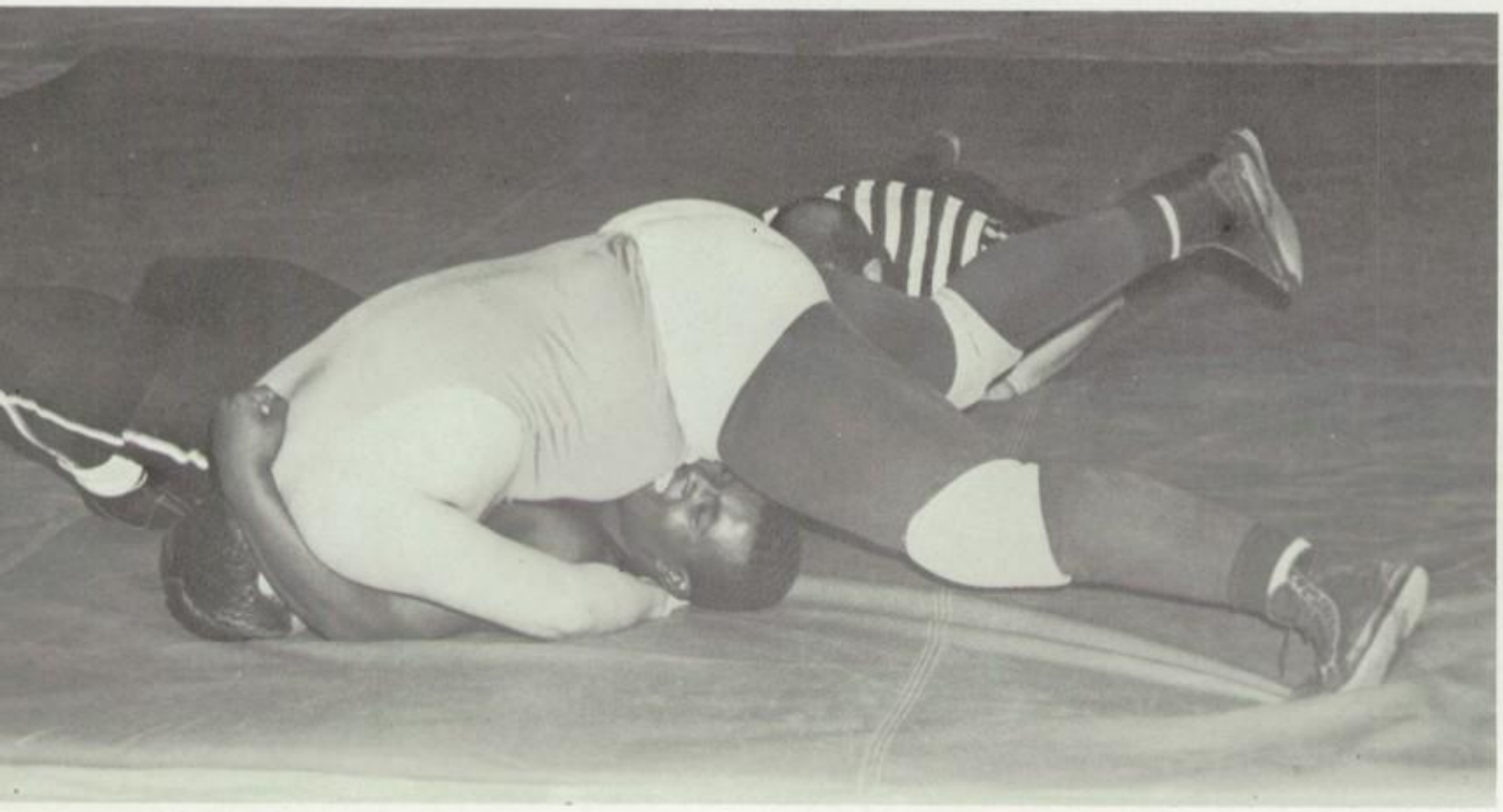
William Byrd's wrestling team started the season with a host of lettermen, but it did not live up to its potential as a strong contender in the City-County area. The Terriers got off to a slow start by losing the first two matches to Jefferson and Northside. But spirit built after Christmas when the Terriers won over Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and Fleming. However, the winning streak was not to last; they were defeated by Patrick Henry, Jefferson, and Northside.

The season ended with a record of four wins and eight defeats. The Western Regional Wrestling Tournament officially closed the season with Byrd placing third.

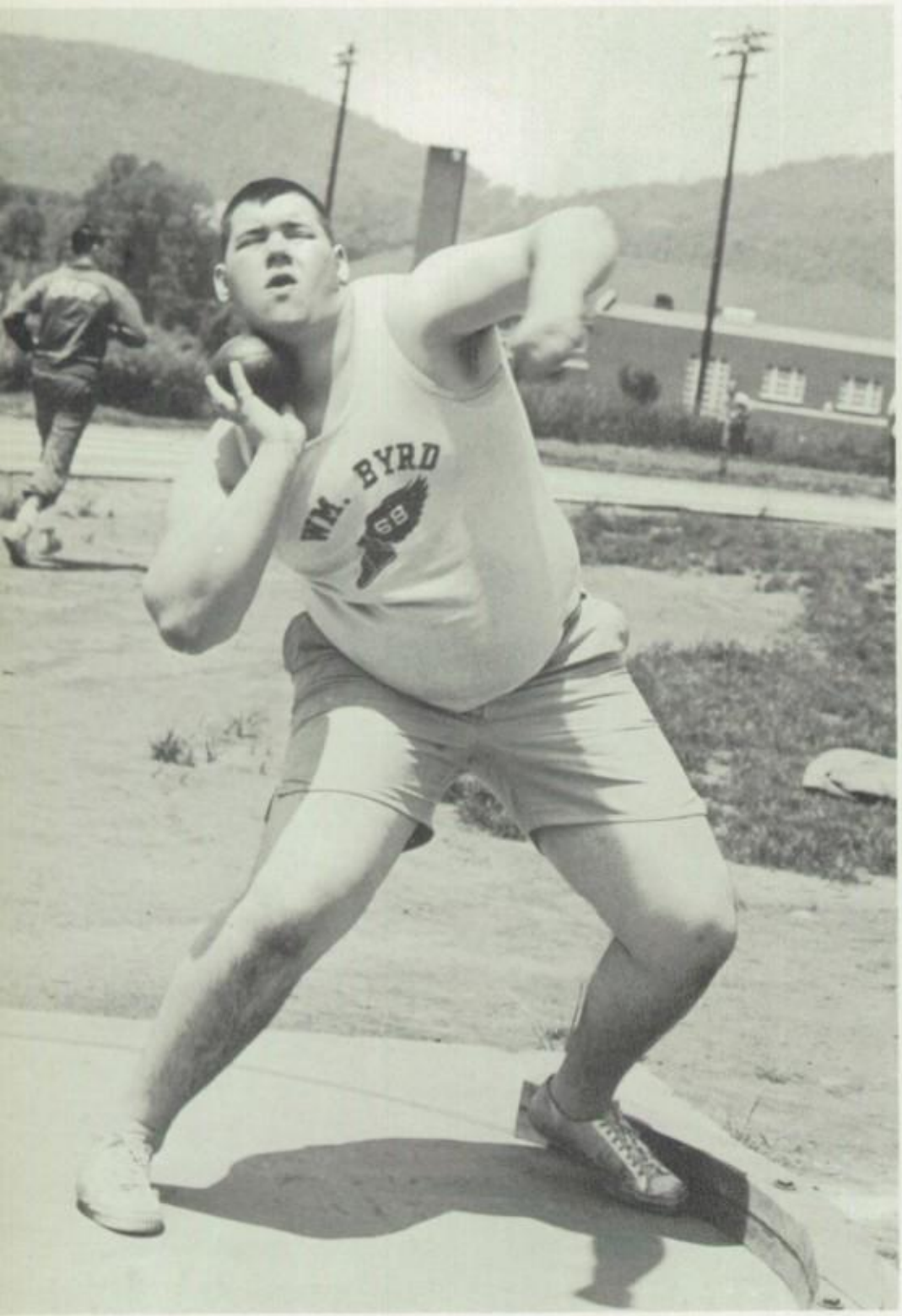
SCOREBOARD

Byrd-Opponent

Dec. 8	18-32	Andrew Lewis
Dec. 14	11-37	Northside
Dec. 17	35-19	Jefferson
Jan. 5	31-19	Fleming
Jan. 12	21-29	Jefferson
Jan. 14	22-30	Patrick Henry
Jan. 21	10-42	Northside
Feb. 3	33-13	Patrick Henry
Feb. 5	25-32	Fleming
Feb. 7	15-34	Pulaski
Feb. 12	15-39	Pulaski
Feb. 14	16-31	Andrew Lewis



Steve Abernathy pins his opponent from Pulaski High School. Steve remained undefeated throughout the entire season.



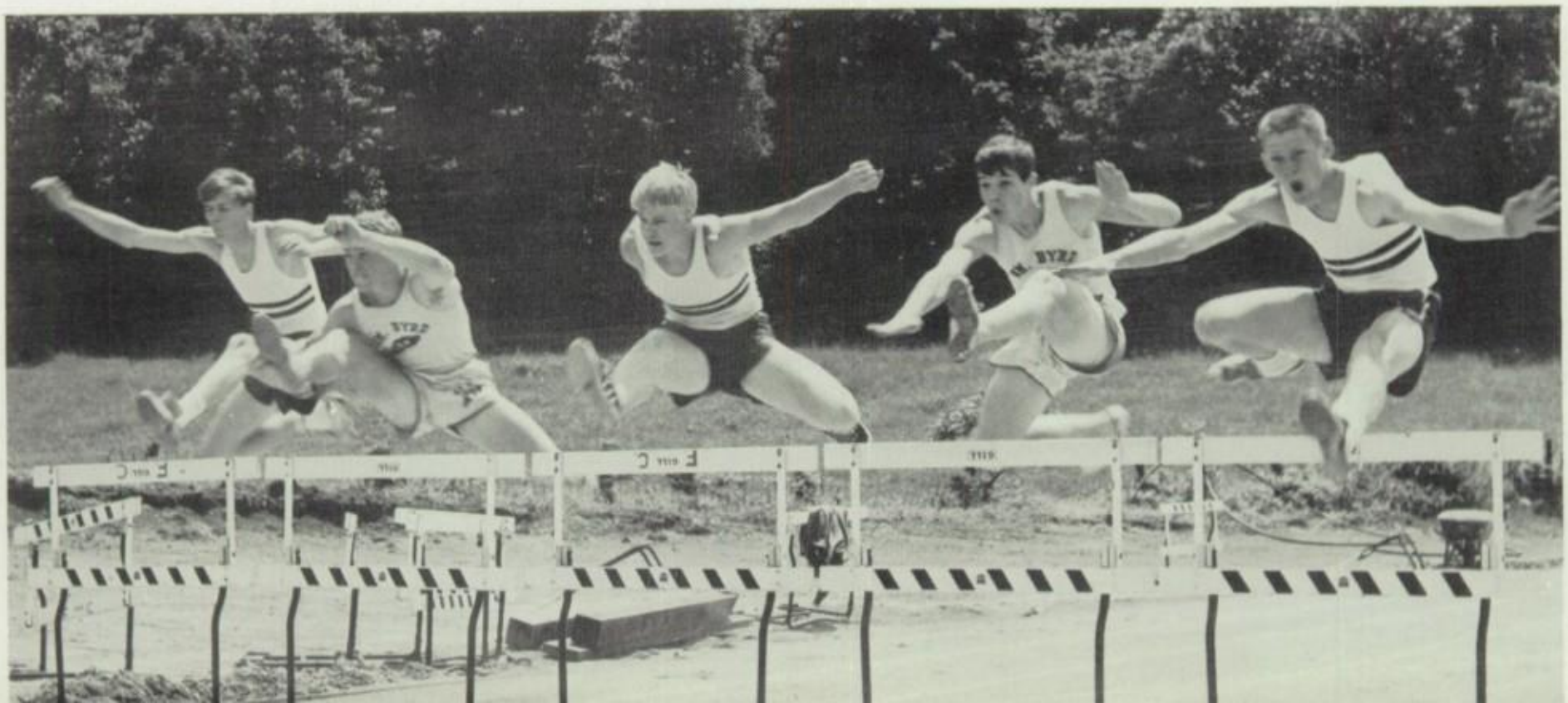
Harris, Dowdy Lead Cindermen in 2-7 Season

Leading the Byrd trackmen were Otis Dowdy and Steve Abernathy. Dowdy was a consistent winner in the pole vault, while Abernathy excelled in the shot put. Others who were consistent winners were Jimmy Harris, J. D. Robinson, and Elliott Foutz. The Terriers showed improvement throughout the season.

In the Franklin County Relays Robinson soared over the 5'10" mark in the high jump, gaining a tie for first place in the event. Meanwhile Abernathy was taking second place in the shot put.

Desire and determination were in order for the track team as they showed the ability to fight back and improve with each meet, enabling the Terriers to win their last two events.

Steve Abernathy heaves shot in the track meet against Cave Spring and Liberty.

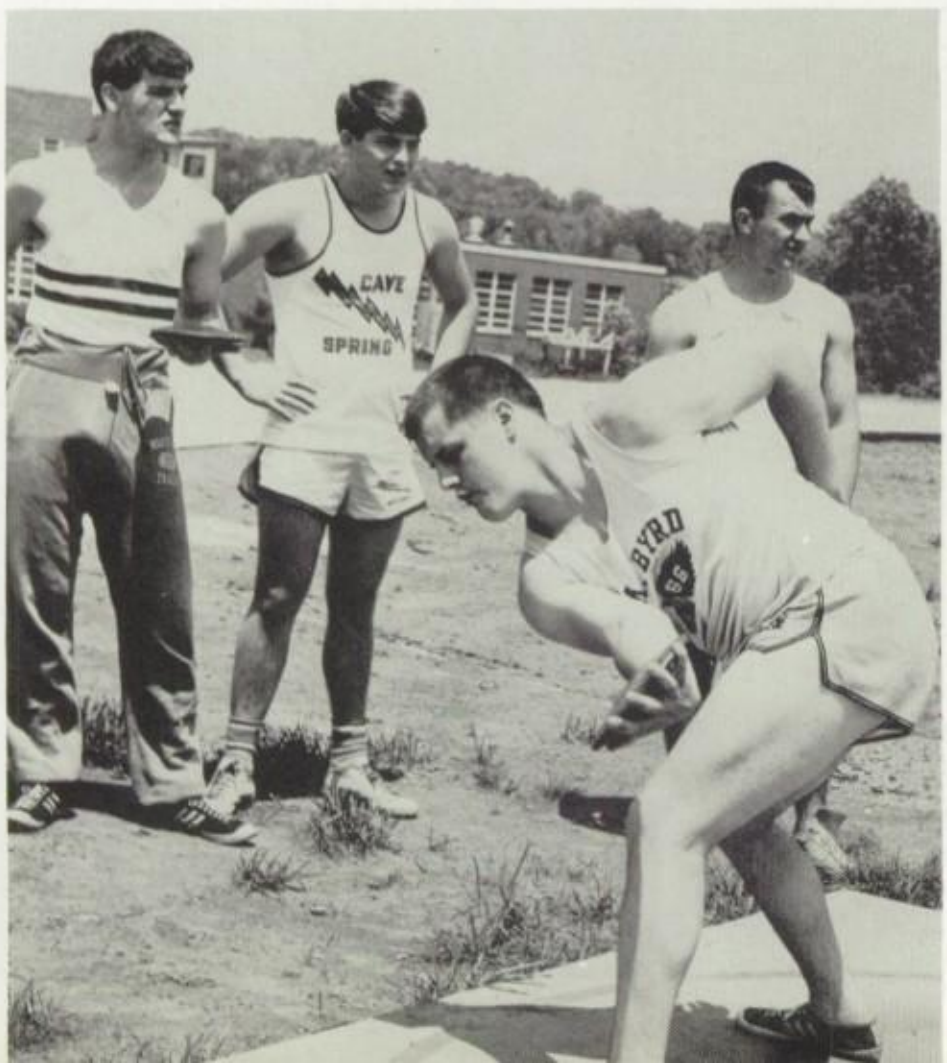


Jimmy Harris and Hugh Tucker show fine form in sailing over the high hurdles against Northside competitors, Don Byrd, Pete Trout, and David McAllister. Muscle development and tone must be excellent to participate in this sport.

VARSITY CINDERMEN . . . **Front Row:** Bobby Reid, Ralph Taylor, Billy Reid, Wiley Foutz, Otey Dowdy, Mike Bryant. **Second Row:** Warren Huddleston, Gary Shetler, Mike Dillon, Hugh Tucker, Jim Harris, Benny Powell. **Third Row:** Gary Carter, Pat Brogan, Ricky McDaniel, Steve Abernathy, Jerry Butterworth, David Overstreet. **Fourth Row:** Coach Norman Lineburg, Managers Kim Colle, Kerry McCarty, Richard Guthrie, J. D. Neighbors.

SCOREBOARD

Byrd	Opponent	
March 31	43	62 Bedford
April 7	43	67 Northside
April 8	49	58 Cave Spring
April 15	36	73 Martinsville
April 20	42	59 Franklin County
May 1	73	31 Lord Botetourt
May 8	76	29 James River



Up and over the 5-foot mark goes high-jumper J. D. Robinson.

Byrd cinderman Warren Huddleston prepares to throw the discus. Northside and Cave Spring opponents look on.

"Give me a 'T' !" yells cheerleader Beth Meador at a high-spirited pep rally. The crowd responds unrestrainably. Such rallies are a great boost to our team, and the enthusiasm of the student body spurs the "Terriers" on.

Vivacious Varsity Cheerleaders Promote

Sherry Crowder, Carol Earhart, and Debbie Funk lead a cheer before school in the auditorium. Morning pep rallies were held for all away games, and the school spirit of the student body was outstanding.

Captain Jackie Cundiff, Mrs. Chambers, sponsor, Susan Roe, co-captain, and Miss Hudson, sponsor, discuss the production of programs as a fund-raising project.

Susan Crowder, Beth Meador, and Caroline Gray have just finished a cheer at a before-school pep rally.

Harmonious Yells to Boost Spirit, Pride

Greeted by a rambunctious audience, ready to dive into the schedule of WBHS sports, the cheerleading squad performed yells at the height of harmony.

In order to raise money for school projects, the cheerleaders sold programs at football games and Terrier sweat shirts to boost school spirit. After attending the cheerleading clinics held each year to develop cheerleading techniques, and the American Cheerleading Association camp, the cheerleaders proudly exhibited skillful chants which added spirit and drive to each athletic event.

Taking a breather from practicing yells are Susan Crowder, Caroline Gray, Sherry Crowder, Susan Roe, Jackie Cundiff, capt. Donna Worley, Beth Meador, Debbie Funk, and Carol Earhart. Practices are held every week in the gym.

Posing for the cameraman are Debbie Brogan, Susan Miller, Bonnie Shrewsbury, Mary Shirl Crowder, Lois Weaver, mascot Susan Thomas, Billie Sue Cundiff, Linda Garman, Susan Gray, Kathy Parrish.

"Strive to Win" Yell JV Cheerleaders

Always in training to replenish the ranks of the Varsity squad, the JV cheerleaders were as spirited and capable as their "big sisters."

Beginning early in the school year, nine energetic girls embarked upon the task of becoming a skilled squad of cheerleaders. Ingredients of such a squad included the zest of individual cooperation and hours of practice, interrupted only by a day at the Virginia Cheer Clinic and an exhaustive week at the American Cheerleader Association camp.

To complete the formula for perfection, the JV cheerleaders adopted as their goal the motto, "Keep 'em cheering." With this motto came the responsibility to promote school spirit and encourage good sportsmanship.

As JV cheerleaders cheered the football and basketball teams on to victory, they radiated pep and enthusiasm.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders Lois Weaver, captain, Mary Shirl Crowder, and Billie Sue Cundiff help mascot Susan Thomas with a yell.

Varsity Club Raises Funds for Equipment

Composed of William Byrd varsity lettermen, the Varsity Club intended to promote excellence in athletics and in sportsmanship.

To raise money for the promotion of athletics, the club sold drinks and potato chips at basketball games, sponsored a donation drive by selling chances on the Homecoming football game, and sponsored a WROV-Faculty game.

As a service project the club members operated the gates at J. V. football games and at wrestling matches. With the money obtained from fund-raising projects, the club helped in buying athletic equipment.

To end the year on a pleasant note, the Varsity Club sponsored a picnic and invited the cheerleaders to join the fun and to prepare the food.

For one of their fund raising projects, the Varsity Club sold drinks at all home basketball games. This proved to be a success as shown here, as the crowd jams around the drink stand.

VARSITY CLUB . . . **Front Row:** Coach Lonker, sponsor, Jimmy Harris, Wayne Penick, Fred Boothe, Tommy Hard, Bobby Cox. **Second Row:** Richard Guthrie, Sidney Johnson, Lawrence Thompson, Richard Brogan, Ray Hatcher, Ralph Short, Pat Brogan. **Third Row:** Coleman English, Jerry Bryant, Hugh Tucker, Walter Heck, Wiley Foutz, Larry Marvin, Leck Whitt, Kim Coles. **Fourth Row:** Barry Wood, Steve Brown, Charles Jordan, Elmer Craft, Steve Abernathy, Benny Powell, David Martin.

Extra-curricular events provided channels for talent development, creative inspiration, and leadership and scholarship recognition. As a vital part of the total learning experience, many hours of enjoyment were derived from numerous school-sponsored activities. Contributing to the individual student and his particular interests, these activities were another step toward personal attainment.

Participation

Homecoming Creates Rise in Anticipation

Homecoming week 1966 was the highlight of a very busy autumn at William Byrd. Dreary, rainy weather made it necessary to cancel the traditional blue jean parade and bonfire, but the dank weather did not dampen the spirits of the Byrd students.

In preparation for the big night, the senior class nominated four of the most outstanding senior girls to compete for the crown of Homecoming Queen. After a rip-roaring pep rally, during which each candidate was presented to the school, the entire student body voted for their favorite candidate.

Amid all of the excitement of Homecoming week, the football team chose one of its members to reign as "Mr. Touchdown." Both Homecoming Queen and "Mr. Touchdown" were not announced until the game with Drewry Mason.

When the big night arrived, everyone was bubbling with excitement and curiosity as Mr. Patterson came to the field at halftime with the four beauties. After crowning Connie Sue Humphrey as Homecoming Queen, Mr. Patterson presented a trophy to Jimmy Harris, "Mr. Touchdown."

Shown in a moment of disbelief, Miss Connie Sue Humphrey is being crowned Homecoming Queen for 1966 by Mr. Robert Patterson, Principal.

Awaiting the half-time ceremonies and the crowning of Homecoming Queen, the four candidates, Connie Humphrey, Donna Worley, Jackie Cundiff, and Susan Roe, view the Homecoming football game with Drewry Mason from the back of a convertible.

With a mixture of joy and surprise, Homecoming Queen, Connie Humphrey, and "Mr. Touchdown", Jimmy Harris, reign over the half-time ceremonies.

Jerry Bryant goes down the field to throw a block as Jimmy Harris squirts through the line for a short gain.

Charles Jordan and Richard Brogan move in as a back from Drewry Mason fumbles in the second half of the Homecoming game. In spite of this break, the Spartans defeated the Terriers 7-0.

Poise, Charm, Talent Bring Recognition

Representing William Byrd most glamourously on the Snow Queen Float was Donna Worley. Her beauty and charm were responsible in gaining her this honor of representing Byrd in the Roanoke Christmas Parade.

Capably representing William Byrd with loveliness and grace, Miss Donna Lauvon Worley reigned as Byrd's Snow Princess in the annual Christmas Parade. Donna's charming smile was evidence of her inner qualities of honesty and integrity, and her sparkling personality won the friendship of all.

Selected by her senior class as Miss United Fund Princess, Mary Scott McCutchen participated in the United Fund Drive held at Victory Stadium. With that special glow and brightness that was always typical of her, Scottie brought honor and distinction to William Byrd.

With poise, beauty, and talent Miss Debra Gale Divers won recognition for Byrd as a contestant in the Junior Miss Pageant. Her talent for music won her the place of accompanying the school choir, and she demonstrated this ability by playing "Frankie and Johnny" for her talent performance in the pageant. Radiating personality and graciousness, Debra was a representative who brought pride to the student body.

Typifying all that is young and lovely, Miss Jackie Cundiff was chosen by the senior class and the faculty to be hostess princess in the annual Dogwood Festival. Chosen for her gracefulness, charm, beauty, and friendliness, Jackie reigned with the graciousness of a true princess. Adding to the spark of vivaciousness and gaiety that always won her admiration, she contributed a splendor to the grand array of princesses and celebrities; and her smile seemed to mirror the brightness of a Dogwood blossom.

Posing prettily on a convertible, Scotty McCutchen rides in the ceremony for the United Fund Drive at Victory Stadium in Roanoke. She represented William Byrd quite well.

Posing beside the piano before playing "Frankie and Johnnie" is Debra Divers. Debra was William Byrd's representative in the Junior Miss Contest, and she played this well-know piece for her talent competetion.

Each year in the spring the Vinton Dogwood Festival is a highlight for the community. Jackie Cundiff, Byrd's princess, is shown as she leaves the Vinton War Memorial to ride in the parade.

Ring Party Symbolizes Seniors' Maturity

Admiring glances are exchanged as Linda Smith, Carol Earhart, Alice Brogan, Pat Gordon, Sharon Foster, and Brenda Semones examine each other's ring.

Beginning a year full of activities, the traditional senior ring party was held in the cafeteria. Mr. Patterson presented the rings in a candlelight ceremony, and the class officers led the class in singing the Alma Mater.

With the class of 1966 tradition was broken as the class chose a class stone of blue spinel. Mr. Patterson emphasized that the ring was a symbol of maturity. Responsibility was placed upon every senior to guide the underclassmen and set good examples.

After the ceremony refreshments were served as seniors shared conversations with friends after which they departed with feelings of joy and responsibility.

Mr. Patterson presents Harry Cannaday his long-awaited ring. Micky Cadd and Steve Brown admire theirs.

Barbara Rader, Karen Carter, Brenda Beckner, Pat Gordon, and David Overstreet realize that refreshment time has come as they pass over the table of "goodies". The ring party is a long-remembered event in every senior's heart.

Juniors Bid "Sayonara" To Senior Class of '65

George Short poses with his date, Donna Butterworth, on the bridge over a Japanese pond at the prom. The unusual decor was indeed a pleasant and elegant surprise for all who attended.

Beautiful memories and cherished friendships which had been made throughout the years of high school were remembered happily and somewhat wistfully by the seniors and juniors as they danced to the music of the Royal Kings.

Financed by the juniors, the prom, with the theme "Sayonara," was held May 8, 1965. Original and colorful decorations, including a huge statue of Buddha at the entrance, provided the appropriate effect of ancient Japan.

Headed by Debra Divers and Jackie Cundiff, the prom committee was able to present an evening that was the perfect climax to a rewarding and unforgettable year.

Couples romantically dance the night away underneath the white canopy and Japanese lanterns. A papier-maché facsimile of Buddha greeted the dancers as they entered the dance floor, and dragons and other Oriental figures decorated the room.

Margaret Ellen Lyon

Judy Lynn Powers

Beth Montgomery Meador

Susanne St. Clair

Students Select Miss Yearbook To Reign for Coming Year

Exemplifying the spirit dignity, and honor characteristic of William Byrd, the five Miss Yearbook candidates, Debbie Funk, Ellen Lyon, Beth Meador, Judy Powers, and Suzanne St. Clair, competently represented the junior class with admirable qualities of poise, charm, beauty, and personality. Selected, not only for physical loveliness but also for the unmistakeable beauty that comes from within, the Miss Yearbook candidates radiated the friendliness which characterized the attitude of each.

Highlighting the BLACK SWAN assembly was the crowning of Miss Yearbook 1966, Miss Deborah Sue Funk who, surrounded by four graceful attendants, reigned over the yearbook assembly most graciously.

MISS YEARBOOK 1966
Deborah Sue Funk

Outstanding band members Billy Booth, Mike Mattingly, Dinah Dula, Wayne Sink, Delbert Via, Greg Springer, Ray Woodford, Harry Kelley, David Woodford, J. B. Tompkins, and Mike St. Clair represented Byrd in ALL-STATE band competition.

Ellen Lyon, Diane Goggin, Linda Campbell, Wayne Flippen, Mary Chapman, Donna Worley, Debra Divers, and Susan Roe **(seated)** represented the Choir at All West Chorus.

Don Swain, Larry Flippen, Harry Kelley, Jackie Cundiff, and Betty Sue Dillon were elected to attend Boys' and Girls' State.

For his outstanding ability in football, Jimmy Harris was awarded the Most Valuable Player award.

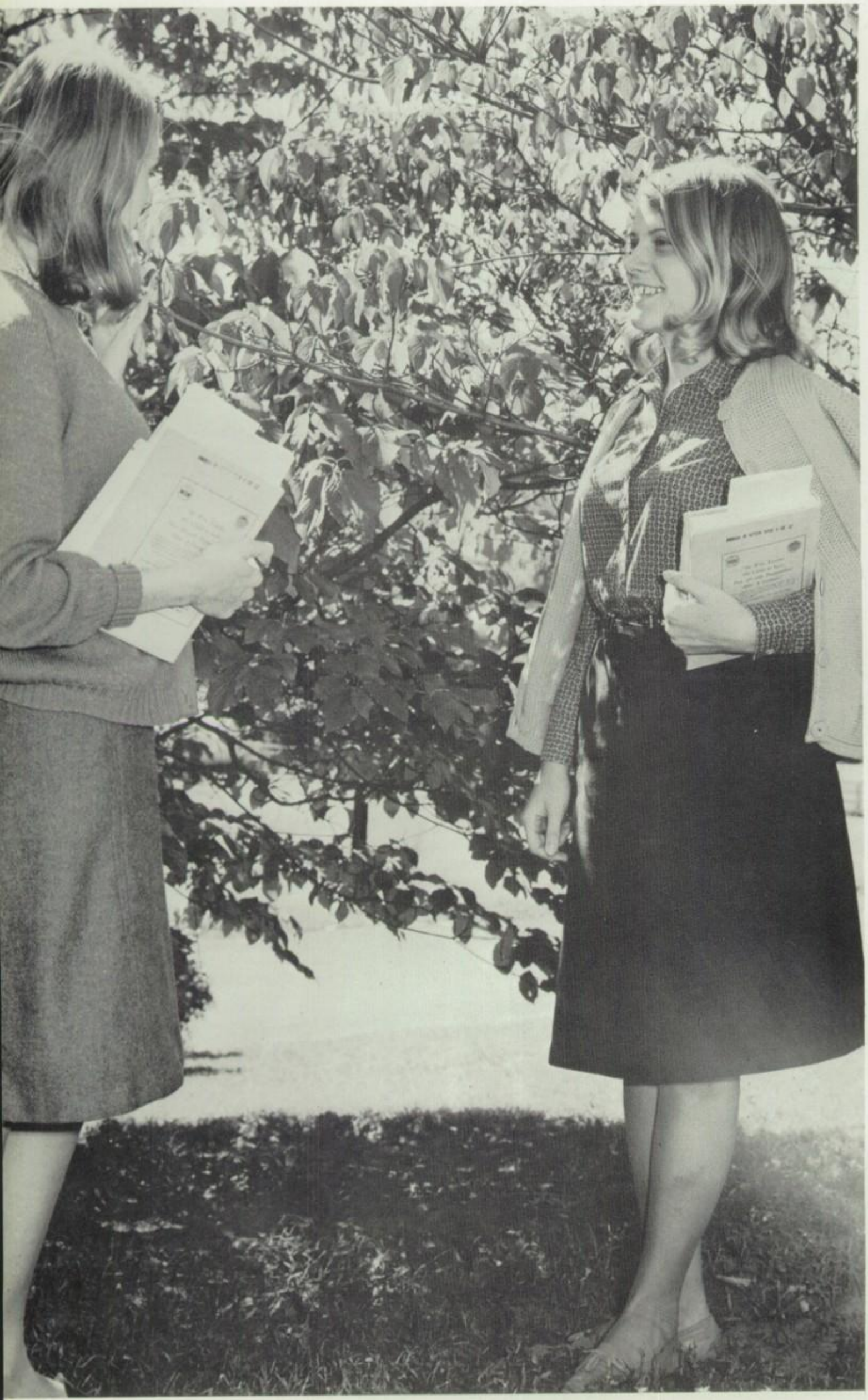
Talented Students Encourage Pride, Honor

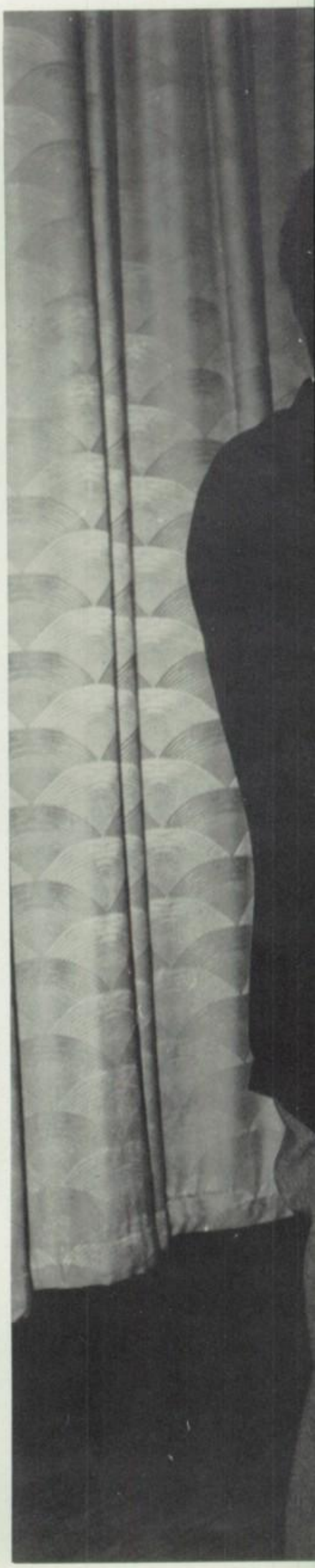
Because of oustanding service to school and community, Don Swain received the D.A.R. Brotherhood Award and Carolyn Pollard the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award.

Publication heads, Mrs. Vinyard, advisor, Linda Smith, Christian Vinyard, Sherman Chisom, Debra Divers, and Jackie Cundiff attended the SIPA Convention at Washington & Lee University. Mrs. Kathleen Goodwin also attended the convention, but was ill when the picture was made.

J. B. Tompkins, Betty Loomis, and Wayne Penick display trophies they won for being undefeated on a local quiz show, "Match Your Wits."

QUILL & SCROLL, honorary journalism society, tapped — **Front Row:** Charlene Overstreet, Sue Graham, Linda Smith, Jackie Cundiff, Jennifer Morgan. **Second Row:** Don Swain, Sidney Johnson, Tommy Hard, Dianne Crismond, Peggy Ross, Ellen Lyon. **Third Row:** Carol Earhart, J. B. Tompkins, Christian Vinyard, Fred Boothe, Billy Booth. **Fourth Row:** Sherman Chisom, Nancy Phillips, Debra Divers for year 65-66.





Students

Quests found at William Byrd did not just happen — they were dreamed, molded, and destined by students. By working together with classmates, students strove to make dreams become reality. While seniors worked to produce a successful play, the juniors readied themselves for the prom by selling candy. Underclassmen worked to perfect their academic records so that as upperclassmen they would be prepared to take on the responsibilities of school leadership.

High School Life Puzzles Eighth Graders

With great enthusiasm two hundred eighty-six eager eighth graders began the five year journey through high school. As the youngest Terriers, they realized that they must be guided by the power of knowledge in planning for future years.

During this beginning year they were confronted with many new challenges and responsibilities, which they willingly met. New acquaintances and friends provided a close unity vital to any class or school.

New creative talents were recognized in this class and were put to use in order to aid numerous school functions. Warmly welcomed by the student body, they displayed added spirit, eagerness, and promise.

A perplexing mass of unalphabetized letters and figures to be used on bulletin boards are being sorted by Ann Whitmire and Sally Lamb.

Charles Adams
Vincent Aeillo
Mike Agee
Wayne Akers
Henry Alls
Kenneth Almond
Elaine Amos
Kathy Arthur

Ella Ashby
Alma Baker
Loretta Barnard
Shelia Basham
Larry Baxter
Jimmy Bishop
Diane Blevins
Gracie Booth

Tim Bowling
Paula Bowman
Becky Brammer
Joel Brammer
Gary Brown
Mary Beth Brown
Larry Bryant
William Bryant

Earlene Buckner
Gary Buckner
Paul Byrd
Linda Cadd
Sue Cadd
Alvin Callahan
Vickie Camper
Roger Cannaday

Dawn Carr
Richard Carr
Bonnie Cassel
Becky Chocklett
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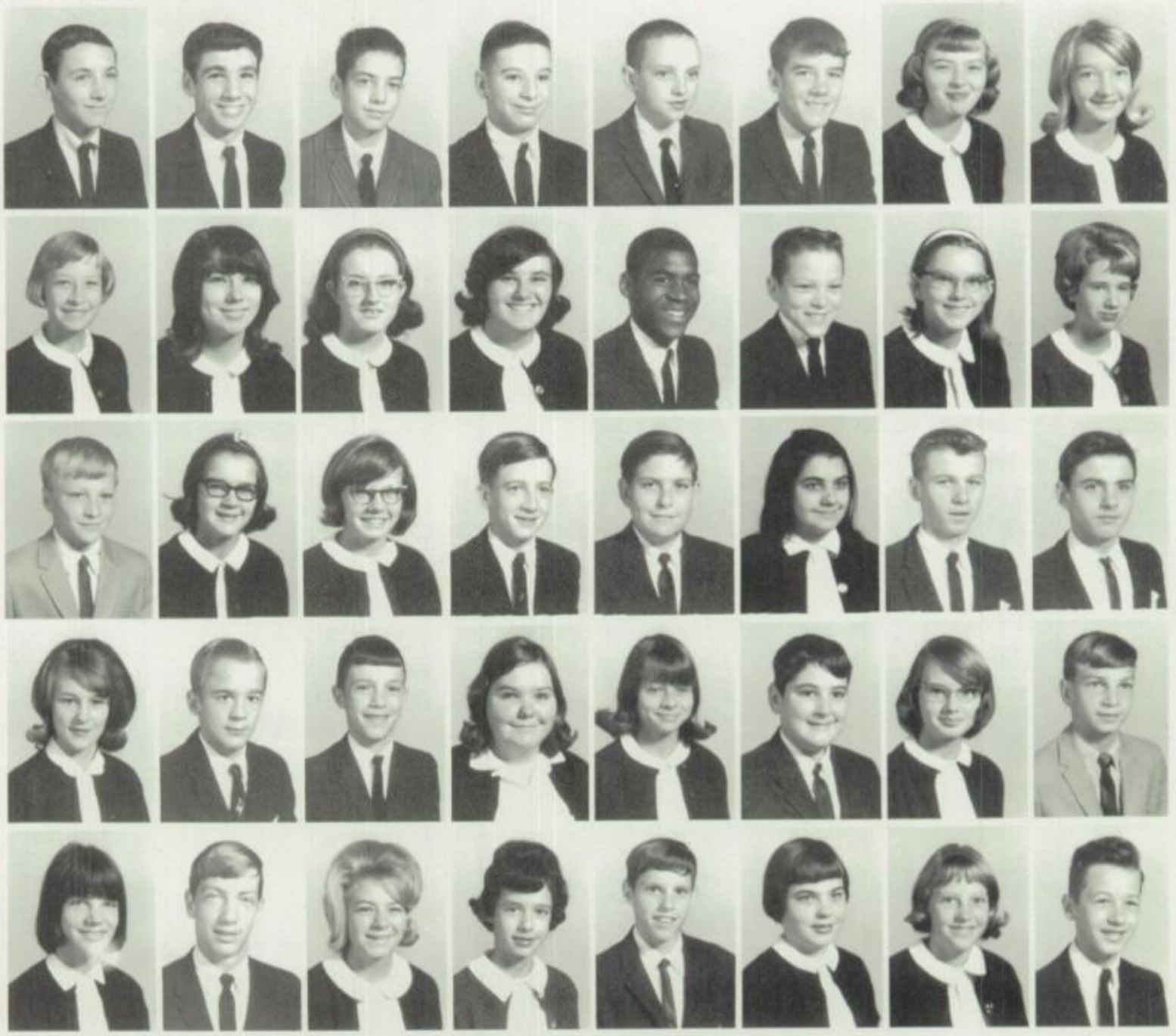
Kathy Clark
Joan Clasby
Bruce Collins



Eighth Grade

Eighth Graders Plunge Hopefully into Byrd's Throbbing Life

Linda Compton
Janice Cook
Edward Cooper

Gary Cooper
Mike Craft
William Crigger

Vivian Crucet
Carroll Cundiff
David Cundiff
Norma Cunningham
Percy Cunningham
Linda Dalton
Linda Dartar
Danny David

James Day
Marjorie Dettweiler
Mike Dillon
Mike Divers
Barbara Dooley
Alan Doss
Linda Elmore
William English

Linda Etter
James Fedney
Calvin Ferguson
Jeff Ferguson
Robert Ferguson
William Ferguson
Raymond Finch
Lyndall Fisher

John Foutz
Barbara Fralin
Wayne Frazier
Jennifer Funk
Kathy Fuqua
Sherry Furrow
Lyndal Goad
Daniel Gordon

Happy Gordon
Bonnie Gray
Trudy Graybeal
Doris Green
Becky Greene
Charles Gussler
Connie Guthrie
Linda Haburn

Carolyn Hale
Len Hale
Richard Haley
Bobby Hall
Tommy Hamilton
Ruth Handy
Glen Harris
Jack Harris

Sheryl Harris
Carolyn Haupt
Billy Hayden
Donna Hayes
Paul Hodges
Richard Hogan
Sandra Holt
Jim Holyfield

Vincent Howard
Bobby Hubbard
Deborah Hubbard

Chalice Huddleston
Tommy Huddleston
Nancy Huff

Monica Humphrey
Gary Hunley
Ronnie Hunley

Marshall Jenkins
Steve Jenkins
Linda Jeter

Donald Johnson
David Jones
Sandra Kasey

Leon Keesee
Glenn Kelley
Robert Kelley

Charles Kelly
Bruce Kerr
Mike Kessler
Sally Lamb
Karen Lawhorn
Janice Leffell
Roger Likens
Steve Lugar

Candis Lyle
Mark McCarty
Ronnie McDermitt
Cam McGuire
Linda McGuire
Steve McGuire
Debbie McNew
Karen McRoy

Elizabeth Magee
Becky Manning
Debbie Martin
Janice Marvin
Adelia Mason
David Meador
Ellen Meador
Julie Kay Meador

Regina Shilling, Ellen Meador, Bonnie Sue Ryan, Sue Cadd, and Becky Manning enjoy a carefree lunch period as they enthusiastically discuss the day's activities.

Ronnie Meador
Patty Miller
Debbie Mills
Debbie Mitchell
William Moorman
John Murphy

Cathy Musselman
Marsha Musselwhite
Gayle Nance
Chuck Nelson
Freddy Noel
Steve Nolen

Danny Nunley
Billy Obenchain
David O'Brien
Conley Osborne
Sherry Osborne
Carolyn Otey

Linda Overstreet
Nancy Overstreet
David Palmer
Lillian Palmer
Susan Pandlis
James Paris

Ann Parrish
Gala Paul
Rita Payne
Karen Perkins
Charles Poff
Tommy Pollard

David Pugh
Robbie Pugh
Sherrion Pugh
J. C. Radford
Janet Raper
Robert Remnel
Anita Reynolds
Brenda Reynolds

David Richards
Donna Richardson
Dale Ridgeway
Larry Ridgeway
Paulette Roberts
Amy Robertson
Clinton Robertson
Joe Rodgers

Cathy Ross
Robert Rouse
Roger Russ
Bonnie Ryan
Teresa Sage
Mike St.Clair
Neil St.Clair
Barry St.John

Dale Saunders
Linda Saunders
Jerry Sayers
Lydia Schilling
Frances Semones
Peggy Shelton
Curtis Shetler
Mary Shibley

Hopeful eighth graders in Mrs. Masters' English class strive to grasp the foundation of English grammar — the doorway to proper speaking and writing. The literary selections studied are the pathway to understand the life of the future.

Enthusiastic, Hopeful, Awe-Stricken New-Comers Look Ahead

Regina Shilling
Kenneth Short
Dennis Shorter

Shelia Sigmon
Joyce Simmons
Nathan Simmons

Danny Sisson
Bonnie Sloan
Terry Smith
Jimmy Snyder
Linda Spangler
Debbie Spradlin
Eddie Spradlin
Gary Sprinkle

Teresa Stafford
Virgil Stilwell
Larry Strickler
Kenneth Stupp
John Sutor
Don Tarter
Brad Taylor
Lynn Thacker

Curtis Thomas
Janet Thomas
Linda Thomas
Ralph Thompson
David Thrasher
Dennis Thurman
Gary Thurman
Walter Trump

Rosemary Trussler
Tommy Tucker
John Tull
Judy Turner
Lonnie Turner
Mike Turner
Don Vaught
Kenneth Vaught

Becky Via
Curtis Via
Peggy Wagner
Diane Walker
Donna Wheeler
Kay Wheeler
Ann Whitmire
Shirley Whorley

Barry Wilburn
Kenneth Wilkes
Roger Wilkerson
Tommy Williams
Vicky Williamson
Steve Willis
James Wilson
Joann Wilson

Debbie Wingfield
Cecil Wingo
Edward Wood
David Woodford
Jimmy Woolfolk
Marie Woolwine
Allen Worley
Kathy Worley

Gaynelle Wright
Mike Zimmerman

Learning to speak before a group is a must in our world. Eighth graders learn to to this by giving oral reports as Rosie Trussler is doing in her English class.

Mary Kay Shibley, Debra Spradlin, and Julie Kay Meador compare family trees. Studying one's ancestors was an extra assignment in eighth grade English.

Class of 1970

Freshmen Number 216

Feeling more certain and assured, the freshmen eagerly anticipated the long-awaited privileges of the first actual year of high school and readily accepted the accompanying responsibilities. Having adapted themselves to their surroundings, they viewed high school with feelings of more security and joy.

Throughout the year these students endeavored intently to build a substantial foundation for future years by deciding which courses they would undertake. Various subjects demanded much contemplation and perserverance.

Being 216 strong, the freshmen added to the strength of the school by their loyal support and participation concerning school functions.

Janet Overstreet, president of the freshman class, pauses to listen to suggestions from other freshman officers, Dennis Flippen, treasurer; Jan Lyon, secretary; and Gary Saunders, vice-president.

Deborah Abell
W. C. Adams
Deborah Allen
Rachel Andrews
Patsy Arrington
Jerry Arthur

Joe Ashbrook
Marjorie Austin
Hubert Ayers
Sue Ayers
Jo Ann Baker
Mike Belcher

Carl Bishop
Barbara Blankenship
Nina Blevins
Billy Bond
Mary Boone
Betty Bowles

Henry Barbham
Debbie Brogan
Kenneth Brooks
Judy Broughman
Harve Burdette
David Burnette

Gary Bushnell
Dawn Carr
Brenda Carter
Susan Carter
Dorothea Chisom
Johnny Chocklett

Lynwood Clark
Glen Clingenpeel
Janet Collins
Roger Collins
Larry Conner
Linda Conner

Marshall Cook
Nancy Cooper
Toby Cox
Linda Craig
Pat Crockett
Joan Crowder

Sandra Crowder
Hilda Crucet
Debby Crumpacker
Steve Cundiff
Judy DeWitt
Cindy Dickson

Danny Saunders, Barry Proctor, Debbie Crumpacker, and Kathy Wood arrive in time for first period. This year the shop became a center of academic study because all study halls were held there. This was necessary because of crowded facilities in the main building.

Mrs. Stiltner impresses upon Joe Ashbrook the importance, significance, and complications of permanent records. Students spend hours under the direction of guidance counselors.

Robin Doss
Valerie Downey

Betty Ennis
Renee Evans

Mike Fadorich
Richard Fagg

Donna Fairchild
Roger Farmer
Karen Ferguson
Louise Ferguson
Sandra Ferguson
Anita Filson

Gary Finley
Judy Fitzgerald
Carol Fizer
Dennis Flippen
Jimmy Foster
Barry Freeman

Libby Gamble
Becky Gibson
Ruth Gibson
Valerie Gilmore
Sandra Goodman
Carol Graham

Mike Graves
Susan Gray
Alice Green
Dorothy Greene
Richard Gusler
Betty Guthrie

New Experiences Highlight Freshman Year

Janet Guy
Cynthia Hale
Phillip Hale
Marshall Hall
John Hannabass
Libby Hartless

Alfred Harvey
Ed Hastings
James Hatcher
Norma Hatcher
Linda Hattendorf
Brenda Hayden

Robert Helms
Lou Henderson
Steve Hepinstall
Fay Hill
Doris Hix
Diane Hodges

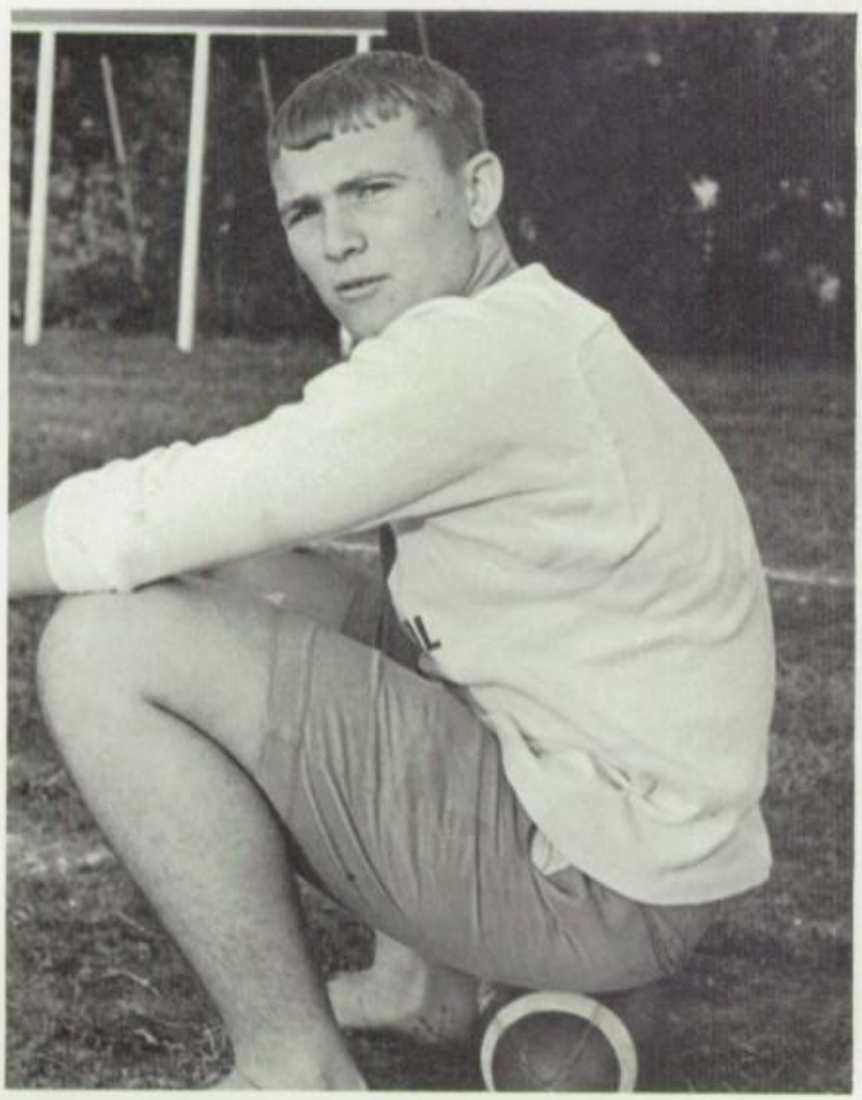
Gerald Hodges
Linda Hodges

Linda Hogan
Susan Hogan

Calvin Holdren
Jerry Holdren

James Hunley
Steve Irby

After an exhausting practice in preparation for football season, Gary St. Clair "takes five" and seems to be wondering if the outcome of the season will be worth all the hard work.



Challenges Met with Determination, Pride

Ninth grade science students, Vickie Sexton, Billy Swartzel, Mike Agee, Jimmy Hunley, and Margaret Leech prepare a lab on mixtures and compounds and the characteristics of each. This course will be beneficial to them in later high school courses.

Charles Janney
Donnie Janney
Nancy Janney
Linda Jenkins
Deddy Johnson
Sandra Johnson

Jennifer Kline
Billy Lundy
Ricky Lyle
Sharon Lynch
Jan Lyon
Greg McCue

Leon McGhee
George McMillan
Pam Martin
Tommy Martin
Ashby Mason
Martha Mason

Johnny Metcalf
Sue Metz
Sara Mitchell
Gary Morris
Betty Mullins
J. D. Neighbors

Studying a foreign language is often a problem for first year students. Gary St. Clair and Betty Green work our their difficulties in studying French.

George Nester
Sherry Nimmo

Mike O'Brien
Mike O'Shields

Janet Overstreet
Johnny Overstreet
Wayne Overstreet
Judith Ann Palmer
Judy Louise Palmer
Cathy Parrish

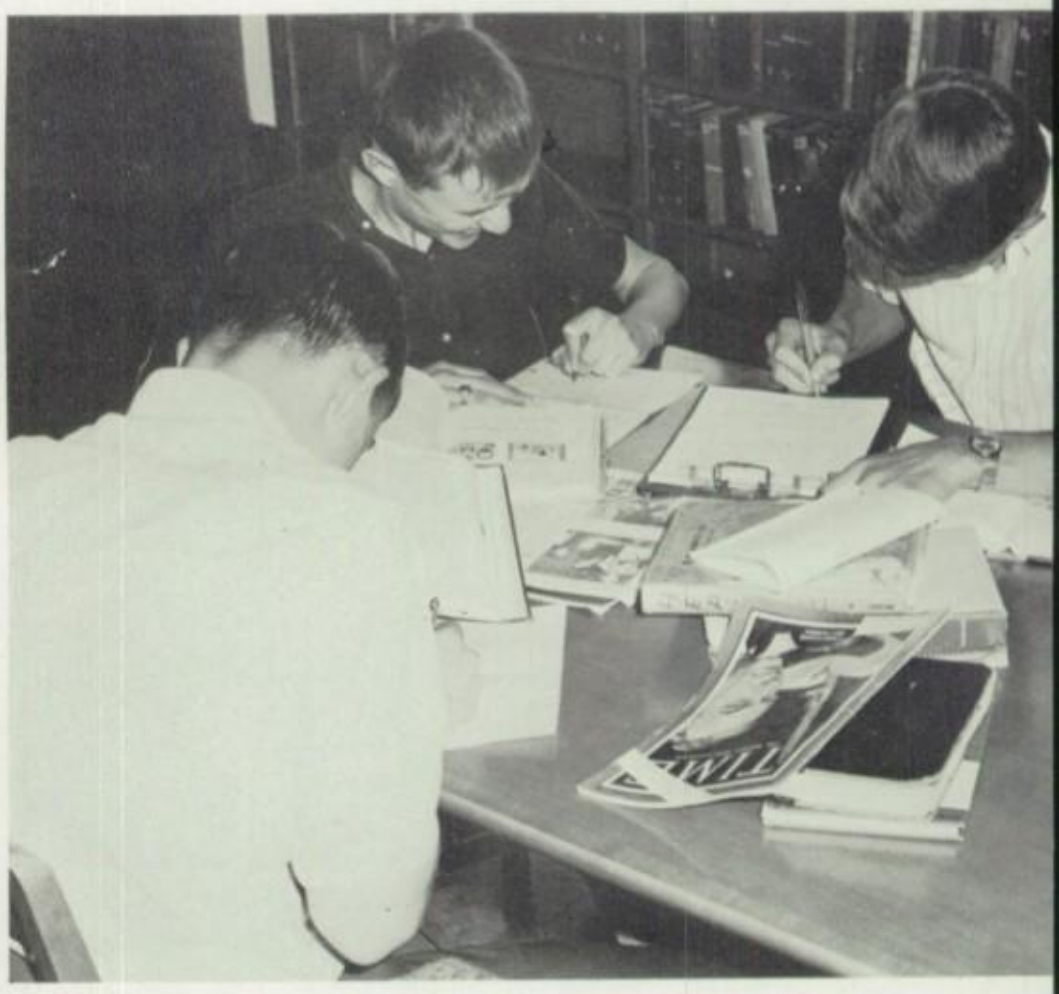
Patricia Payne
Sandra Poff
Deborah Poindexter
Ernie Powers
Gary Powers
Tersia Powers

Warren Powell
Barry Proctor
Bruce Pugh
Pat Ratliff
Steve Reeves
Ricky Reynolds

Rita Roberts
Rebecca Rowlette
Lettie Ruff
Doug Russ
Alvah St.Clair
Gary St.Clair

Charlotte Sanders
Danny Saunders
Gary Saunders
David Semones
Margie Sexton
Vickie Sexton

Freshmen Acknowledge Opportunities, Quests with Anticipation



James Shilling
Perry Short

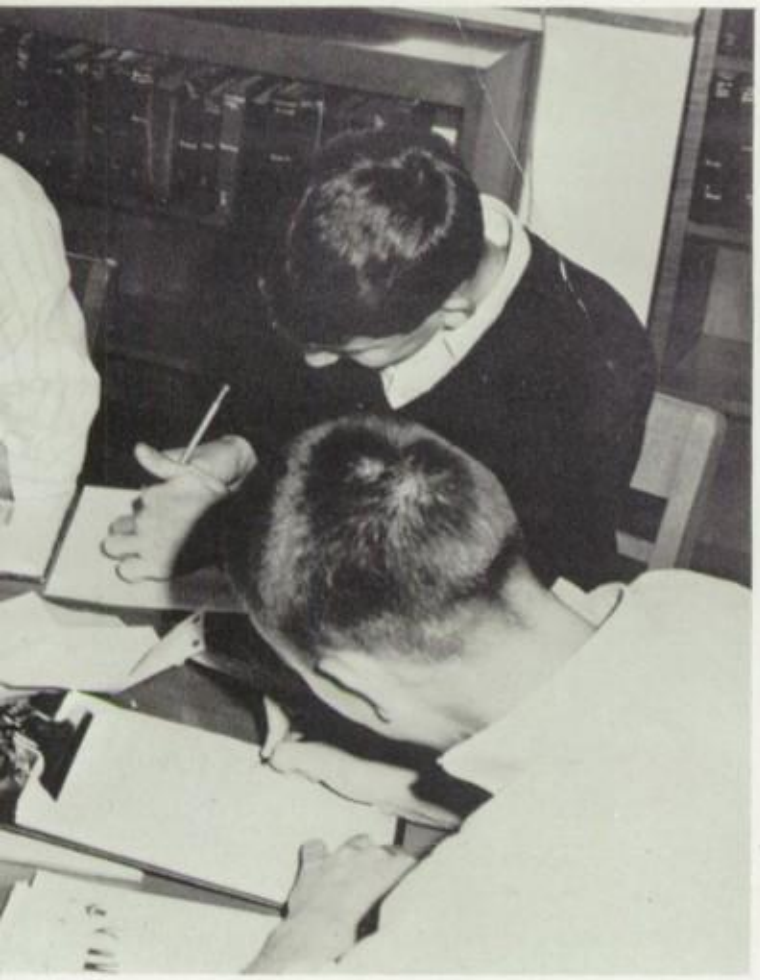
Irene Simmons
Larry Sink

David Smith
Larry Spath
Sammy Spindle
Jo Ann Spradlin
Paula Springer
Thomas Stanley

Judy Stevens
Jo Ann Strange
Charles Sutphin
Rosemary Swain
David Thierry
Michelle Thomas

Sonny Thomas
Dennis Thompson
Betty Thompson
Joyce Thompson
Linda Trump
Helen Trussler

Earl Underwood
Perry Underwood
Billy Wade
Priscilla Walker
Ruby Watson
Danny Webster



Greg McCue, Sammy Spindle, W. C. Adams, Roger Farmer, and Mike Belcher look up reference materials in the library. All students are allowed one free period to go to the library to do reference work.

Yvonne Welch
Gary Wheeler

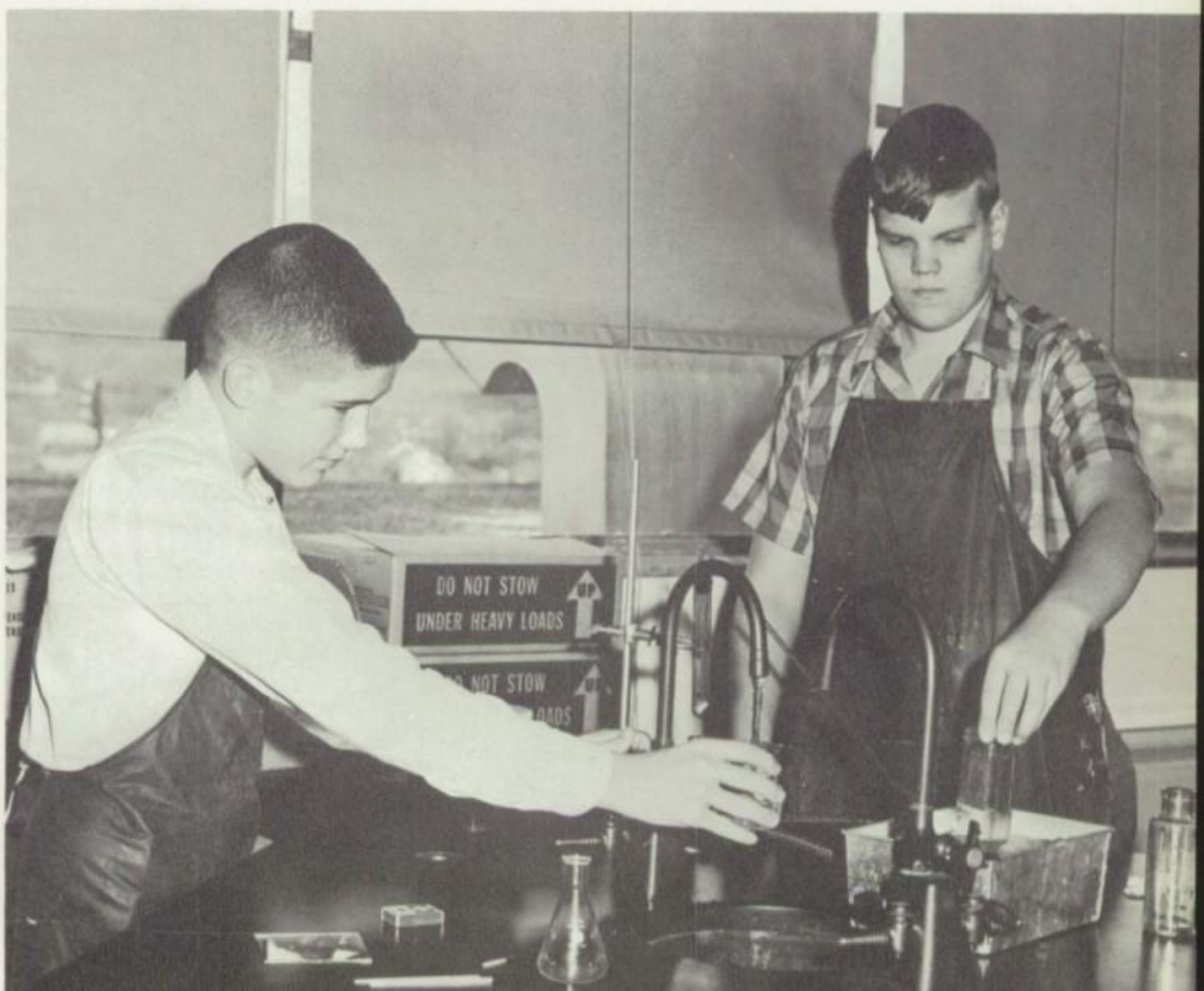
Mack White
Roy White

Chris Wilburn
Susan Wilkinson

Dana Wingo
Kathy Wood
Jimmy Young

Bonnie Wissler
Kathy Wright
Jerry Zimmerman

David Roach and G. W. Nester intently apply the procedures they have learned for collecting gas by water displacement method. These experiments aid in the understanding of formulas and operations described in the textbook.



Class of 1969

Energetic Sophs Proudly Accept Challenges

Class officers Ronald Hendrick, Theresa Meador, Wayne Flippen, Robert Wimmer, and Beth Hall pause to corroborate on plans to be executed for a successful year.

Under the leadership of capable class officers the sophomore class strove diligently to contribute to the changing ideas and new responsibilities that confronted them. With the spirit of William Byrd as an incentive for achievement sophomores were an example to lower classmen as school loyalty and honor were stressed.

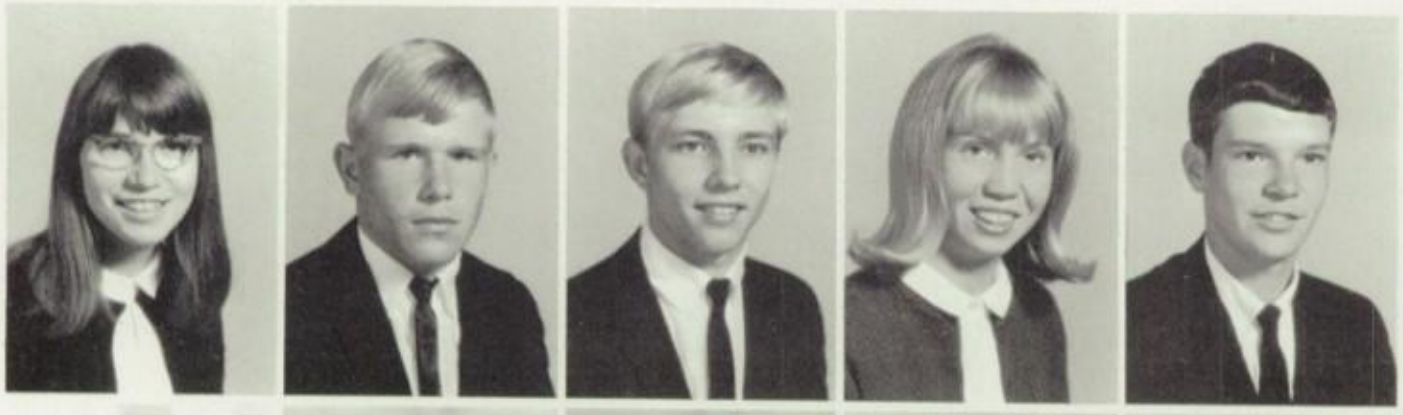
Struggling with such obstacles as bisected lines and disected fish, perplexed sophomores learned to plan for future goals through study. Accepting the responsibility of hard mental work, students from the most accomplished scholar to the most courageous athlete worked hard to attain a common goal.

By developing talents sophomores proved to be a reliable, vital part of the life stream of William Byrd.

Susan Abernathy
Jimmy Adkins
Barry Amos
Lola Anderson
Phyllis Arrington

Jimmy Joe Arthur
Earl Ashby
Carolyn Atkins
Diane Atkins
Janet Ayers

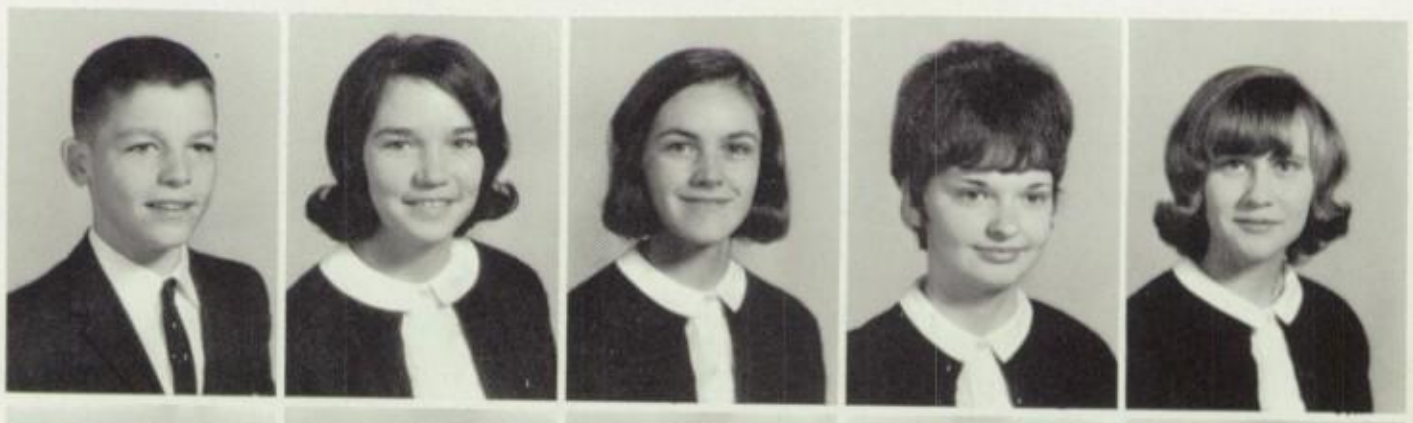
Sandra Barger
Donald Barnett
Benny Basham
Jeanne Beckner
Peter Bibb



Wanda Bobbitt
Danny Boothe
Pat Brogan
Kaye Brown
Keith Brown

Joe Brugh
Susan Burnette
Susan Bush
Linda Bush
Jerry Butterworth

Danny Cadd
Teresa Callahan
Billy Camper
Michael Cash
Jackie Cauley



Robert Chapman
Rosemary Childress
Gail Chocklett
Wanda Chocklett
Trudy Clinebell

Ralph Collier
Keith Colls
Kim Colls
Curtis Cooper
Nancy Cooper

Jerry Craighead
Susan Creasy
Mary Shirl Crowder
Billie Sue Cundiff
Brenda Darter

Pat Day
Sharon Dickerson
Terry Dickerson
Mike Dillon
Julia Dooley

Douglas Draper
Joann Drewry
Donna Dudley
Dinah Dula
Kenneth Eastwood

Steve Elmore
Teddy Falls
Ann Ferguson
Brenda Ferguson
Debbie Ferguson

Martha Ferguson
Roy Ferguson
Rhonda Fleming
Wayne Flippen
Sandra Flowers

Carolyn Foutz
Sue Franklin
Bruce Funk
Linda Garman
Sharon Garnand

Terry Gordon
Wesley Gordon
Joe Gray
Richard Guthrie
Beth Hall

Gary Hall
Larry Hall
Carmala Hill
Brenda Hinchee
Jimmy Hix

Susan Hodges
David Hogan
Darrell Holt
Lorraine Honaker
Barry Hudgins

Carolyn Huff
Sue Hundley
Norma Jackson
Fred Janney
Martha Jennings

School "Politics" Promotes New Awareness

Judy Waldron, Sharon Sutphin, Becky Shilling, and Brenda Trout listen for the starting whistle to begin the 60-yard dash.

Eddie Johnson
Nancy Kanode

Tom Jones
Alpha Kelley

Ralph Kelley
Ronnie Lee
David McLeod

Virginia Kelley
Margaret Leech
Lewis McGuire

Ronnie Kendrick
Grover Lovern
Patrica Magee

William Kimberlin
Perry Lundy
Mike Manning

Harold Lance
Lotus Lynch
David Martin

Jim Lafon
Kerry McCarty
Mike Mattingly

Sophs Eagerly Anticipate Junior Year

Jimmy Hix awaits his turn to take the vision test necessary to acquire a learners' permit in order to take drivers' education as the examiner from the Division of Motor Vehicles finishes administering the examination to Joe Gray.

Sherry Mayfield
David Meador

Teresa Meador
Alvin Meador

Sophomores

Susan Miller
Richard Mitchum
Gary Moore
Judy Moorman
Jerry Morris

Richard Musselman
Karen Musselwhite
Rhonda Murray
Wayne Napier
Alan Neff

Jessie Owens
Diane Payne
Sharon Payne
Tommy Perdue
Gary Peters

Sharon Peters
Tommy Poindexter
Sandra Pollard
James Ponting
Betty Jo Powers

Susan Reid
Brenda Reynolds
Virginia Reynolds
Donna Rickman
Michelle Ridgeway

Ernie Riffle
Nancy Robbins
Vickie St. Clair
Judy Sanders
Brenda Saunders

Robert Saunders
Kenneth Self
John Semones
Tommy Sexton
Danny Shephard

Becky Shilling
Nona Shorter
Shelby Shorter
Bonnie Shrewsberry
Troy Simpkins

Wayne Sink
Becky Skinnell
Martha Slate
Carolyn Smith
Rebecca Smith

Carolyn Smallwood
David Spangler
Sandra Spradlin
Frances Stevenson
Sharon Sutphin

Billy Swartzel
Daniel Taylor
Jo Lee Taylor
Steve Thomas
Victor Thomas

Cheryl Trent
Brenda Trout
Hugh Tucker
Douglas Turner
Harvey Turner

Garfield Underwood
Donna Vaughan
Delbert Via
Donna Wade
Tommy Wagner

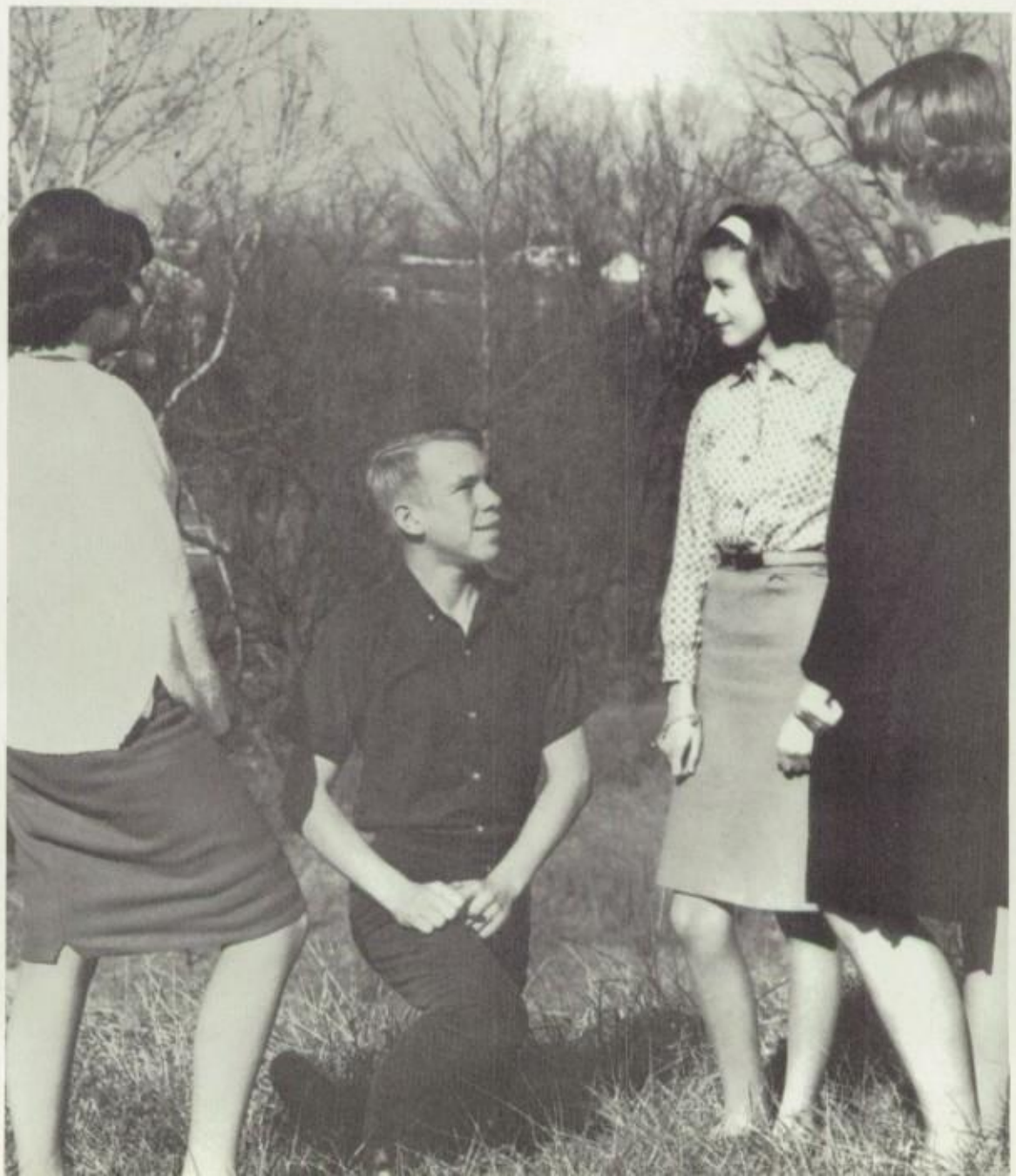
Judy Waldron
Gary Wallace
Lois Weaver
Linda Welch
Don Wheeler

Donna Wheeler
Leck Whitt
Phyllis Whorley
Wayne Whorley
Karen Wilcox

Beginning the school day, Teresa Callahan, Willie Flowers, Karen Musselwhite, and Sharon Peters discuss the coming events before tackling daily problems.

Robert Wimmer
Judy Wood

David Wingfield
Pat Wright



Class of 1968

Booth Leads Juniors in Year of Changes

Junior class officers and sponsors, Billy Booth Debbie Funk, Miss Bandy, Vickie Thomas, Bobby Reid, Susanne St. Clair, and Miss Davis discuss fund-raising projects to finance the prom.

Juniors commenced their first year as upperclassmen by electing Booth, Reid, Funk, Thomas, and St. Clair as class officers. Decisions made by juniors through the efforts of class officers altered established customs of past years and brought new distinction to the junior class.

Necessary to finance the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held at the Kazim Temple, was the enthusiastic sale of candy. Because of hard work on the part of class members, juniors achieved another "first" of receiving class rings at the termination of the year.

Planning ahead for college, juniors took preliminary college boards in October. Caught in a whirl of term papers, research themes, and exams, this class proved equal to the task of academic achievement, while extra-curricular activities developed qualities of leadership.

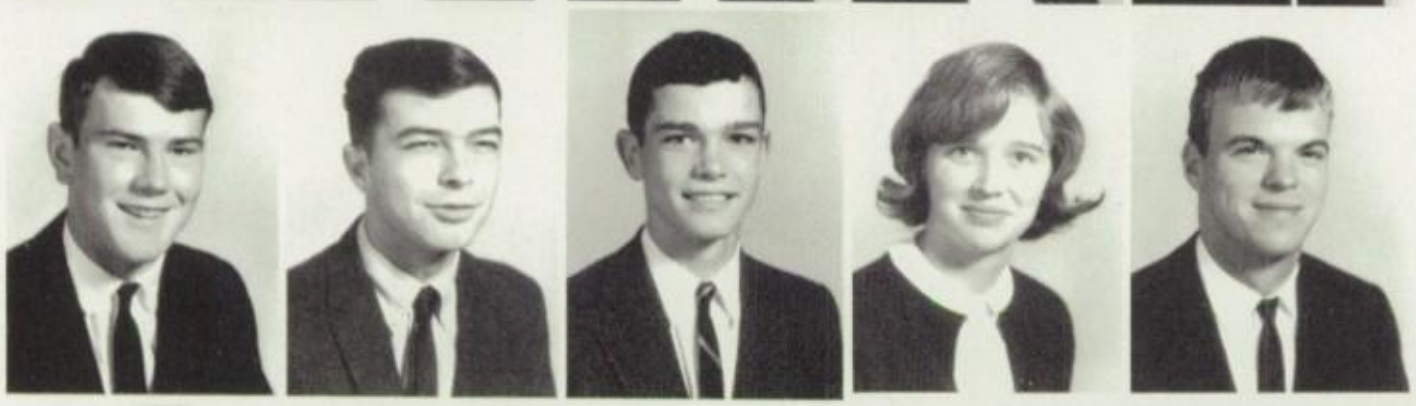
Linda Abell
James Atkins
Wanda Ballard
David Bandy
David Barlow

Diane Barnett
Benny Bennington
David Bishop
David Blount
Billy Booth

Ronnie Bower
Wanda Bower
Rennis Bowling
Gary Brammer
Gay Branson

Deborah Bratton
Gerry Brogan
Sandra Brooks
Jerry Bryant
Mike Bryant

Beverly Bryson
Elaine Campbell
Nancy Camper
Barbara Carr
Dennis Carr



Gary Carter
Michael Chambers
Marshall Chapman
Gayle Chisom
Terry Collier

Jennifer Collins
Bobby Cox

Martha Cook
Brenda Crigger

Marvin Cooper
Susan Crowder

Juniors Betty Fedney, Shirley Lovern, Vickie Stafford, and Brenda Self find the pleasures of reading American literature in their English class.

Class of 1967

Treasury Bolstered by Candy Sales, Class Play for Annual Prom

Kathy Woolridge and Carolyn Pagans look through pamphlets describing how to write a good theme. In order to be proficient in good theme writing, one must practice writing, and read all the latest theories on how to write. Our English department secures the latest articles by the foremost writers of our time in order that William Byrd students will be ably prepared for the future.

Wilbur Cundiff
Jesse Dawkins
Brenda Dillon
Coleman English

Aubry Damron
Bonnie DeWitt
Barry Draper
Betty Fedney

Juniors

Enthusiastic candy sellers, Tommy Scruggs, Beth Meador, Neil Huddleston, Bobby Cox, and Jerry Collier, dole out their share of candy. Through the efforts of all juniors in this project, the annual prom should be a success.

Kathy Ferguson
Tommy Flowers
Joyce Foster
Roger Foutz
Wiley Foutz

Charlotte Fritzboeger
Debbie Funk
Elaine Garrett
Sue Ellen Graham
Caroline Gray

Class of 1967

Lotus Lynch, Bobby Reid, Benny Bennington, Ellen Lyon, Gary Dogan, and the rest of the class study American history under the direction of Miss Ahalt. Juniors learned of our country's past and the influence of this past on our future.

Robin Manning, Bonnie DeWitt, Beverly Bryson, Monroe Mays, and Ray Woodford chat before school begins. Joking and talking are a part of daily life.

H. B. Hale
Bobby Ham
Brenda Hancock
Sandra Halsey
Linda Hamilton
Sharon Harris

Juniors

Kazim Temple Ballroom Scene of Annual Prom

Ruth Hatcher
Bill Holdren

Rose Howard
Ann Howlett

Neil Huddleston
Joan Irvin

Danny Jones
Charles Jordan

Karen Kelly
Tommy Kelly

Nancy Kanode, Shirley Lovern, and Margaret Leech observe preserved creatures in biology class. This observation permeates the knowledge of the physical world.

Ellen Largin
Connie Likens
Betty Loomis
Shirley Lovern
Ellen Lyon

Ricky McDaniel
Sandra McDermitt
Robin Manning
Pat Martin
Monroe Mays

Beth Meador
Diane Meador
Lynn Meador
Junia Mitchell
Jennifer Morgan

Allen Moyer
Cynthia Nelson
Elaine Newman
Charlene Otey
Charlene Overstreet

Carolyn Pagans
Donna Pendleton
Stewart Perkins
Benny Powell
Ronnie Powell

Judy Powers
Kathy Pugh
Valerie Pugh
Hazel Quarles
Judy Raper

Bobby Reid
Gilda Reynolds
Diane Roberts
Susanne St. Clair
Danny Schmidt

Tommy Scruggs
Brenda Self

Barry Shelton
Pat Sloan

Paul Smith
Sam Snead

Herbert Sowers
Barry Spradlin

Greg Springer
Vickie Stafford

Carolyn Stroud
Carol Taylor

Class of 1967

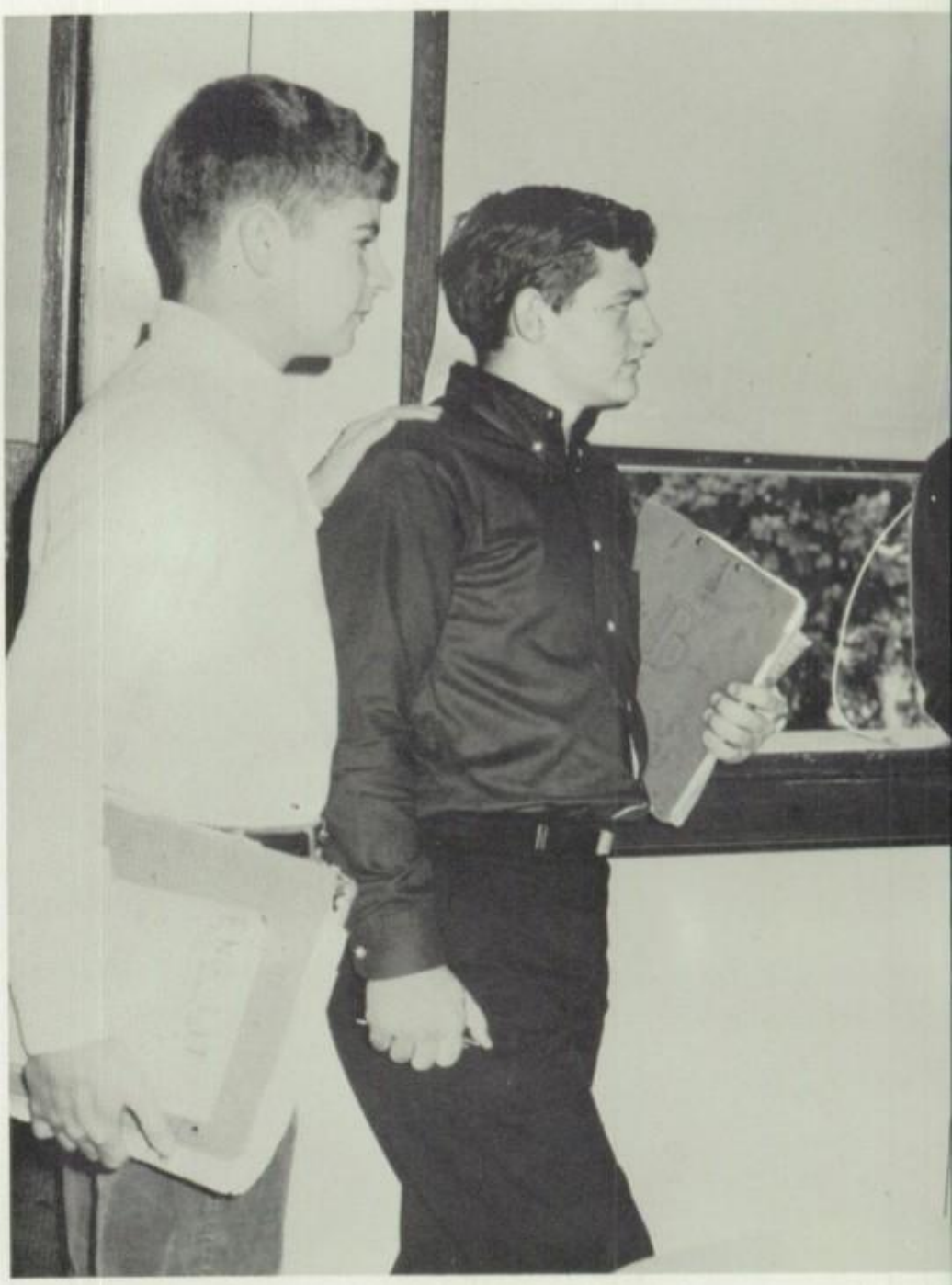
High College Boards Prove Juniors' Worth

Two juniors, Betty Fedney and Carol Taylor, exhibit their creative talents as they are assembling an attractive recreation of a scene from "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Juniors Joyously Receive Class Rings in Late May

Highlighting a year filled with unique accomplishments and decisions was the distribution of class rings at the traditional ring party. After receiving class rings, preparing for tomorrow and meeting the demands at hand was the goal of this class as they realized the significance of the occasion.

Under the guidance of excellent advisors and an understanding administration, juniors completed a rewarding and memorable year. As they anxiously awaited becoming seniors, the class of 1967 realized the accompanying responsibilities and was willing to bear the burden of becoming efficient and progressive school leaders.



Greg Springer, Aubry Damron, Gerry Brogan, and Barry Wood enjoy a few free moments before class begins. These few moments are treasured, but the inevitable bell will soon sound and end it all.

Linda Thierry
Terry Thomas

Vickie Thomas
Carol Thompson
Linda Thompson
J. B. Tompkins
Glenn Trout

Ronnie Underwood
Marie Vaughan
Gail Wallace
Sandra Webster
Roger West

Mary Wheeler
Kenny Wilburn
Carol Willis

Carole Wimmer
Elsie Wingfield
Barry Wood

Ray Woodford
Kathy Woolridge

Greg Springer and Sam Snead will become the safe drivers of tomorrow by practicing good habits now in their drivers' education class. Such instruction is extremely helpful in obtaining one's drivers' license and saves "dear ole dad's" money on insurance, too! Mrs. Crowder watches Sam as he turns the switch key.

'66 Seniors Led by

Senior class officers: Julia Peverall, reporter, Linda Smith, secretary, Dianne Crismond, treasuer, Jackie Cundiff, vice-president, and Jimmy Harris, president, discuss future plans.

Choosing competent class officers to lead them in a successful year was the first action of the class of 1966. At the traditional ring party seniors received their class rings with stones of blue spinel, adding to the realization that graduation was soon to become a reality.

Selling dish cloths was the project in which seniors participated to defray some of the expenses of graduation. Contributing to the funds also were the proceeds from the senior class play, CHARLEY'S AUNT.

Climaxing high school days for graduating seniors, the Junior-Senior Prom was given at the Kazim Temple by the junior class to honor seniors.

Standing on the threshold of a modern, complex society, seniors faced the future with mixed emotions. Amid the flurry of exams and graduation preparations, the class of 1966 realized that through achievement arose the desire to conquer some greater quest.

Steve Melvin Abernathy
William Norman Adams
Carol Jean Agee

Mable Louise Anderson
Herman Ray Barber
Robert Lee Barber

Harris through Final Year of High School

Brenda Faye Beckner
Alice Faye Brogan
Sue Ellen Bivens
Richard Ray Brogan
Sandra Lynn Blankenship
Jimmy Lee Brown
Fred Dennis Boothe
Stephen Morton Brown

Awaiting to be formally capped are members of the Class of '65, Sue Sboray, Joyce McGlothlin, Linda Trussler, and Rosemary Ballard. Members of the Class of '66, Mike St. Clair, Elliott Foutz, Helen Trussler, and Wanda Ballard, capped these seniors.

Class of 1966

Seniors often display mixed emotions when they receive their class rings. Larry Marvin, Richard Lucas, Trudy Holdren, Corrine Light, Betsy Lamb, Kenneth Keesee, look fondly at their new rings.

Dishcloth Sale, Class Play Raises Funds

Michael Rudolf Cadd
Linda Faye Campbell
Patricia Ann Carr

Sandra Lee Cadd
Harry Brammer Cannaday, Jr.
Karen Sue Carter

Lipstick, grease paint, mascara, and rouge are all applied to Linda Newnam's face in a make-up demonstration in drama class. Miss Skelton adds the finishing touches as the class takes notes.

Mary Edna Chapman
Mary Elizabeth Chittum

Sherman Lewis Chisom
Carl Edward Chocklett

Alice Brogan, Betty Sue Dillon, and Mary Chapman give up their hard-earned money for the final ring payment. Mr. Page, area representative from Josten's, takes care of the necessary business matters, and assures them their rings will be as they ordered.

Raymond Leon Clemons
Carol Susan Crowder

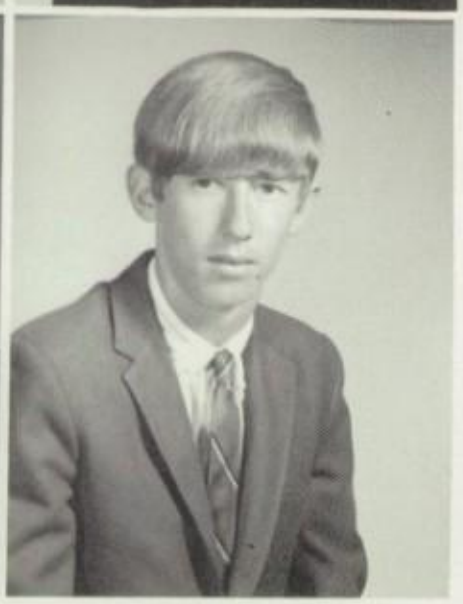
Michael Clyde Craddock
Sherry Lynn Crowder

Elmer Judson Craft, Jr.
Sarah Jacqulyn Cundiff

Dianne Carol Crismond
Dennis Wiley Dickerson

Seniors Become Actors in "Charley's Aunt"

Caps and gowns are the symbols of scholarship and graduation. Bonnie Short, Oletha Shilling, and Faye Baker, members of the class of '65 wait to be capped by Debra Divers, Mary Alice Kelly, and Jimmy Phillips, members of the class of '66.



Joseph Edward Dyer
Larry Edward Flippen

Lina Carol Earhart
Sharon Sue Foster

Betty Sue Dillon
Patricia Ann Ferguson
Elliott Moses Foutz

Debra Gale Divers
Kenneth Eugene Fisher
Everett Wayne Foutz

Richard Brogan, senior letterman, gets ready to throw his opponent from Pulaski High School. Although Richard was not an undefeated wrestler, he did win most of his matches. Along with his other senior colleagues, they managed to have a satisfactory season.

Class of 1966

Gale LeeAnn Garman

Theresa Rae Gilmore

Carole Diane Goggin

Patricia Ann Gordon

Brenda Lavon Hale

Thomas Francis Hard, Jr.

James Preston Harris

Donald Ray Hatcher

Pollard, Swain Honored as Top Students

Graduation is indeed the long-awaited event in every senior's high school life. Ahead lies challenge and opportunity. Members of the class of 1965 begin to congregate outside the auditorium before the capping ceremony begins.

Sandra Blankenship works on her project for home economics class. Although anyone — including boys — could take home economics, the classes had an unusually large percentage of seniors. Individual work is encouraged, just as Sandra is doing here.

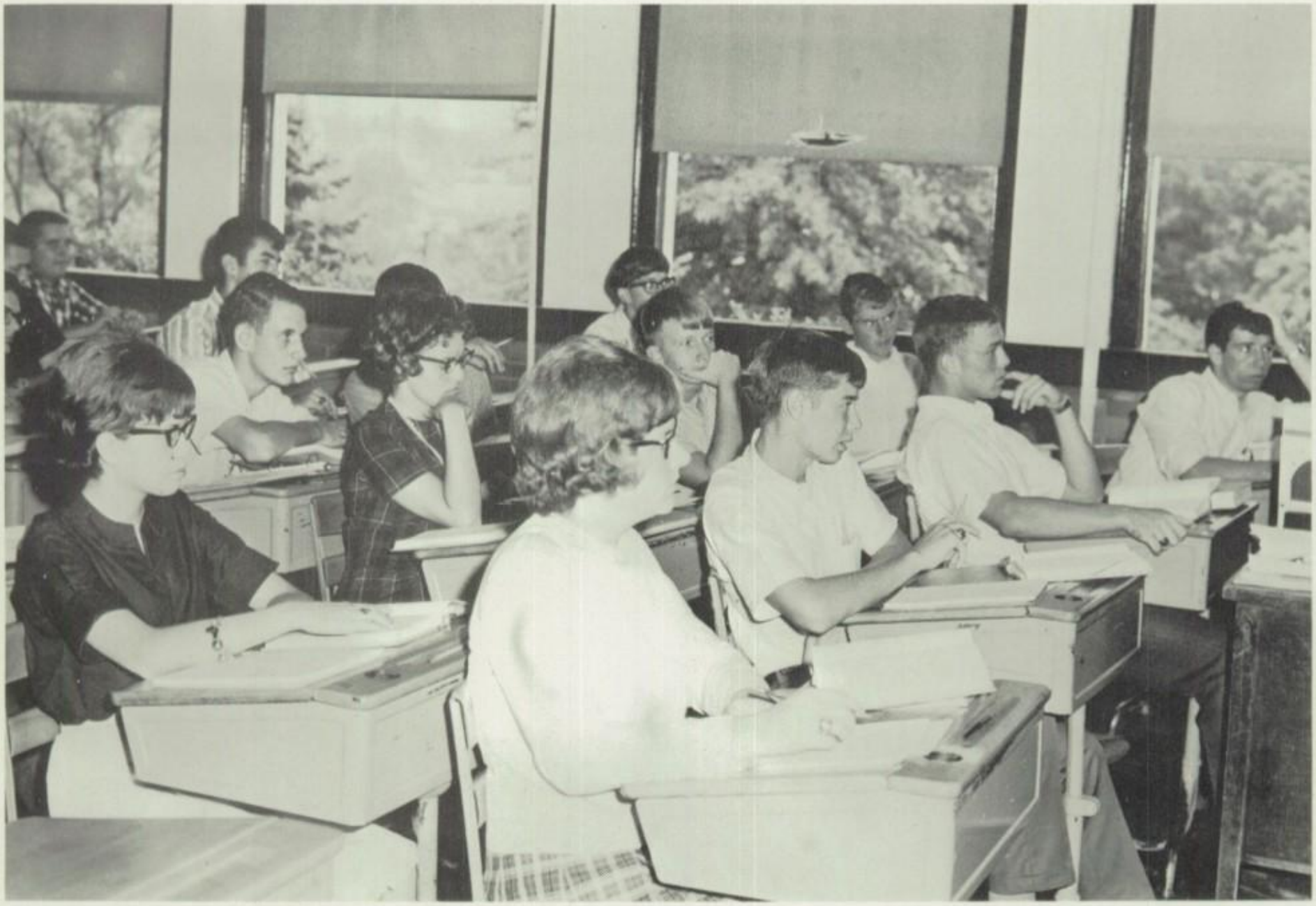
Betty Sue Dillon has just completed the lunch line and stops to pay for the purchase. Sue Ellen Graham takes her money with a pleasant smile! The small events of the day are lived as fully as possible by seniors, who realize that their high school days will be ending soon.

Sandra Lee Hattendorf

Robert Bousman Hill, Jr.

Walter Hubert Heck

Janet Marie Holdren



For those students going on to higher education after high school, a class was offered to help prepare them in the field of mathematics. Mr. Wells instructed his students in the areas of the philosophies, concepts, and principles of advanced algebra, trigonometry, and modern mathematics. Here we see members of the class displaying emotions at what is being taught.

Blue Spinel Chosen as Stone for Rings

Trudy Dianne Holdren

Connie Sue Humphrey

Carolyn Jean Janney

Sharon Jeannine Jenkins

Carolyn Faye Johnson
Douglas Lynn Jones
Mary Alice Kelley

Sidney Paul Johnson
Harry Lynwood Kelley
Danny Lee Kessler

Shortly after being crowned Homecoming Queen, Connie Humphreys was presented a trophy by Caroline Gray. Along with the trophy, she was presented with a bouquet of roses, her corsage, and a crown, all of which should bring fond memories to her in future years.

Betsy Naoma Lamb

Shelia Anne Lawson

Ardella Corinne Light

Richard Gary Lucas

Now, it really couldn't be **that** bad.
Jackie Cundiff seems to be having quite a time wrestling with the typing manuscript!

Taking a break during lunch we find Donna Worley and Fred Boothe. Students come to the front lawn in large numbers to enjoy a spring day.

Mary Scott McCutchen

Michael Walker Mabe

Breada Diane McRoy

Larry Eugene Marvin

Seniors Manage to Have Fun After Study

Wanda Gail Mattox
Robert Brooks Nance
Mary Elizabeth Paris

Alice Earlene Mitchell
Linda Lou Newnam
Patricia Ann Patton

Stephen Alan Musselwhite
David Thurman Overstreet

Thomas Patrick Musselwhite
Stephen Larson Pagans

One of the most memorable of all social events is the Junior-Senior Prom, which is annually held in the gym. The theme centered around the Japanese word, "Sayonara", meaning in English "good-bye". Decorations carried out the oriental theme.

Prom, Banquet Provide Fond Memories

Barry Wayne Payne

Charles Wayne Penick

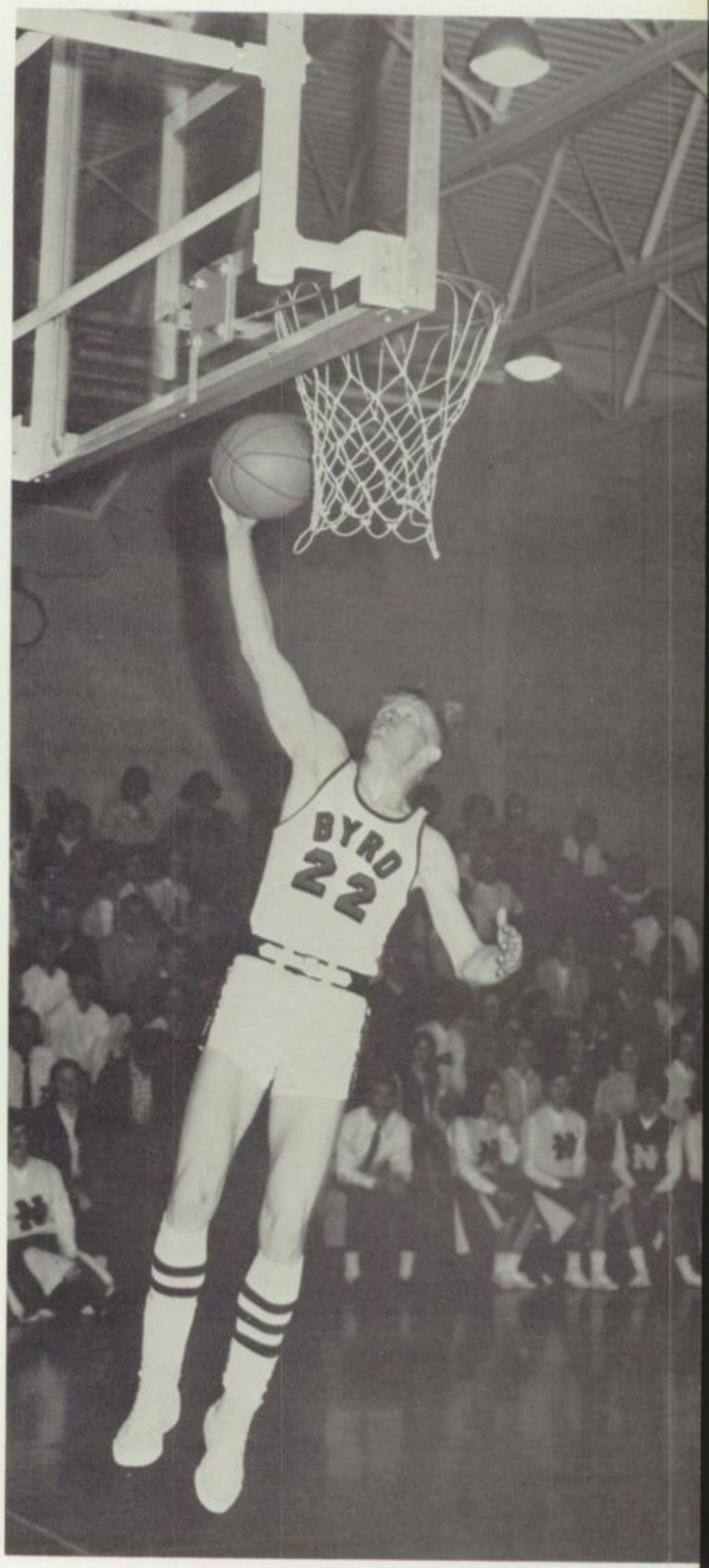
Julia Lyle Peverall

Nancy Cheryl Phillips

While gazing over the town of Vinton, Debra Divers, Don Swain, and Susan Roe reminisce about their numerous social activities which were abundant during their senior year.

Carolyn Jean Pollard
Junellen Race
Billy Gordon Reid

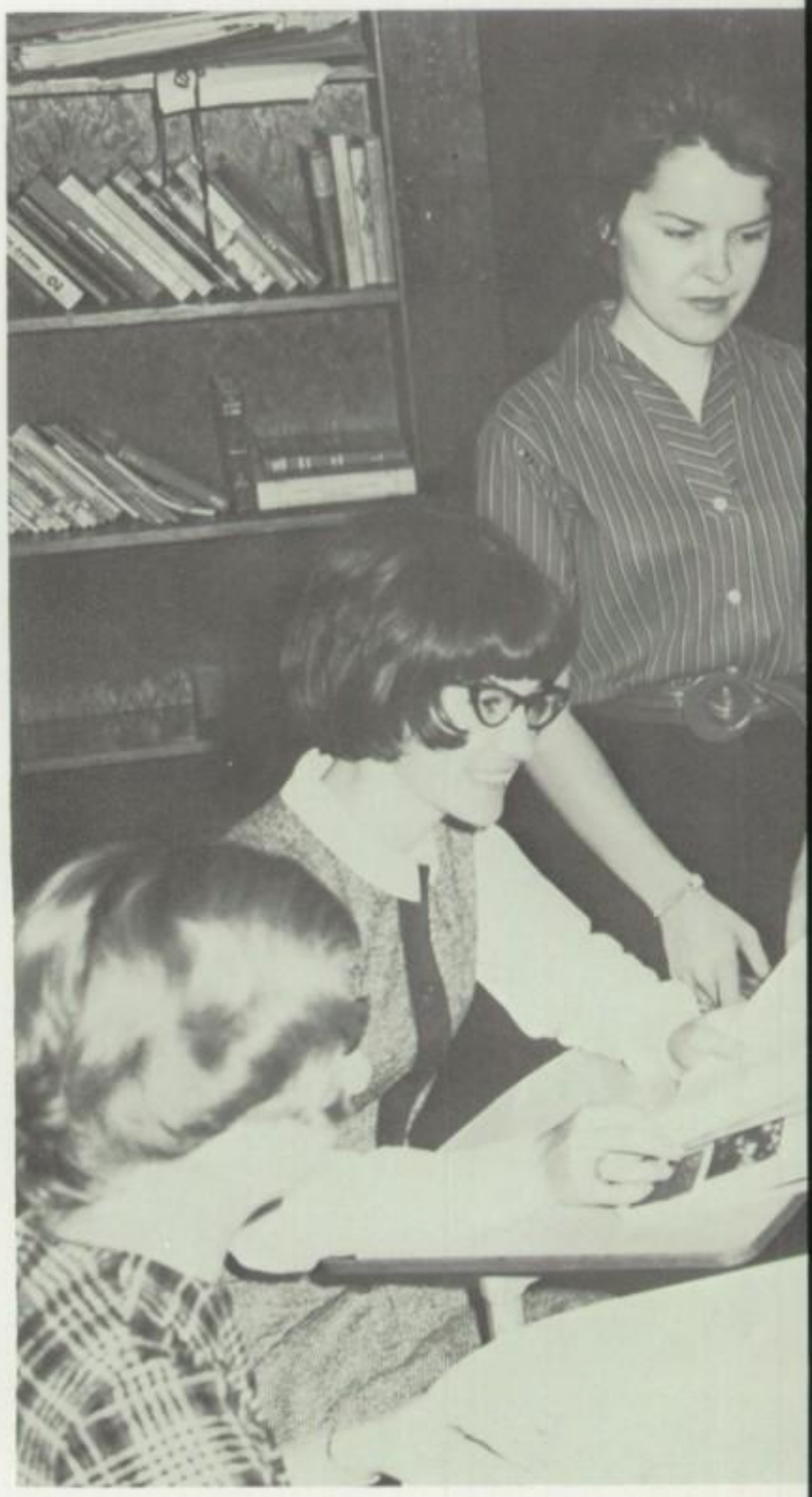
Margie Lee Pugh
Barbara Ann Rader
Jerry Carson Roberts



Going in for a lay-up shot is one of Byrd's star basketball players, Elliott Foutz. Elliott was responsible for many of Byrd's points this year and was indispensable for teaching younger players basketball fundamentals.

Communism, Vietnam Issues, Virginia's

Scotty McCutchen works feverishly with a typing assignment. Miss Jaynes may have a few comments to make as Mrs. Reynolds instructs the rest of the class.



Wanda Faye Roberts

Ronald Wayne Robertson

Sarah Elaine Robertson

Susan Leigh Rodgers

Gubernatorial Election Spice Government

Susan Diane Roe

James Michael St. Clair

Peggy Sue Ross

Margaret Irene Sanders

David Alan St. Clair

Donna Leigh Saunders

Enjoying their study of literature are Donna Worley, Carolyn Wimmer, and Junellen Race. Mrs. Feild adds comments. Such group study is extremely valuable in order to reach the hidden meaning of an author's writings.

Betty Sue Schilling

Brenda Dianne Semones

Robert William Sheaff

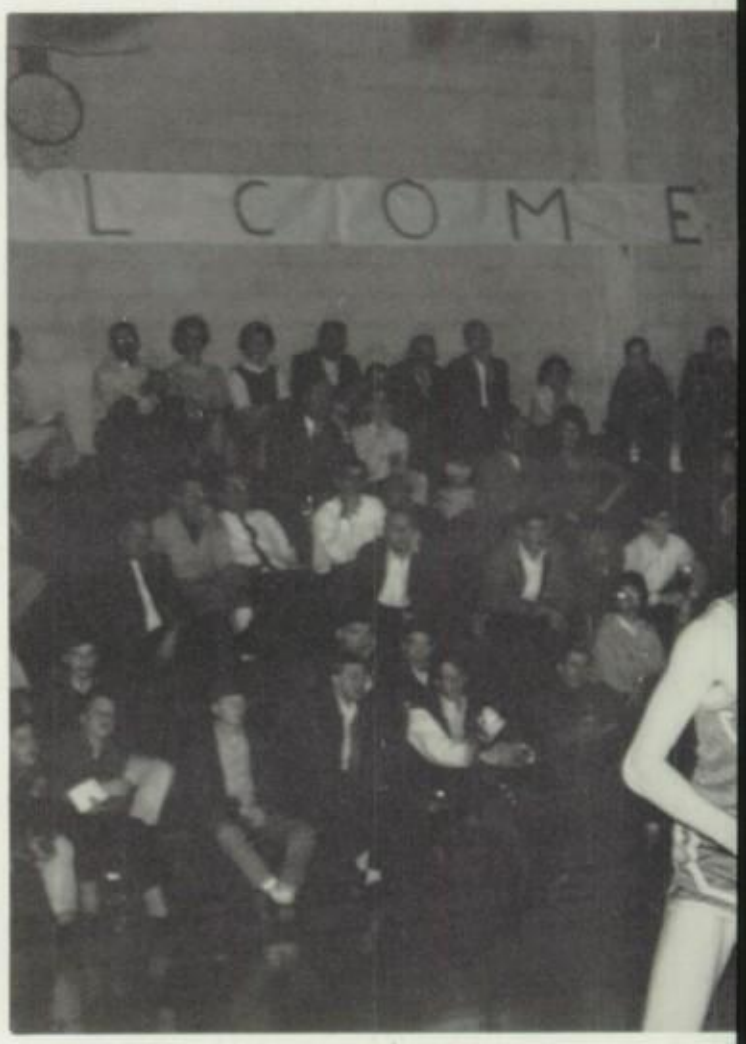
Betty Jo Shepherd

Walter Heck, Elliott Foutz, and Steve Abernathy search the library shelves for books that would make potential book reports. The library is often helpful for work such as this.

Ralph Edward Short
Clarence Allen Smith

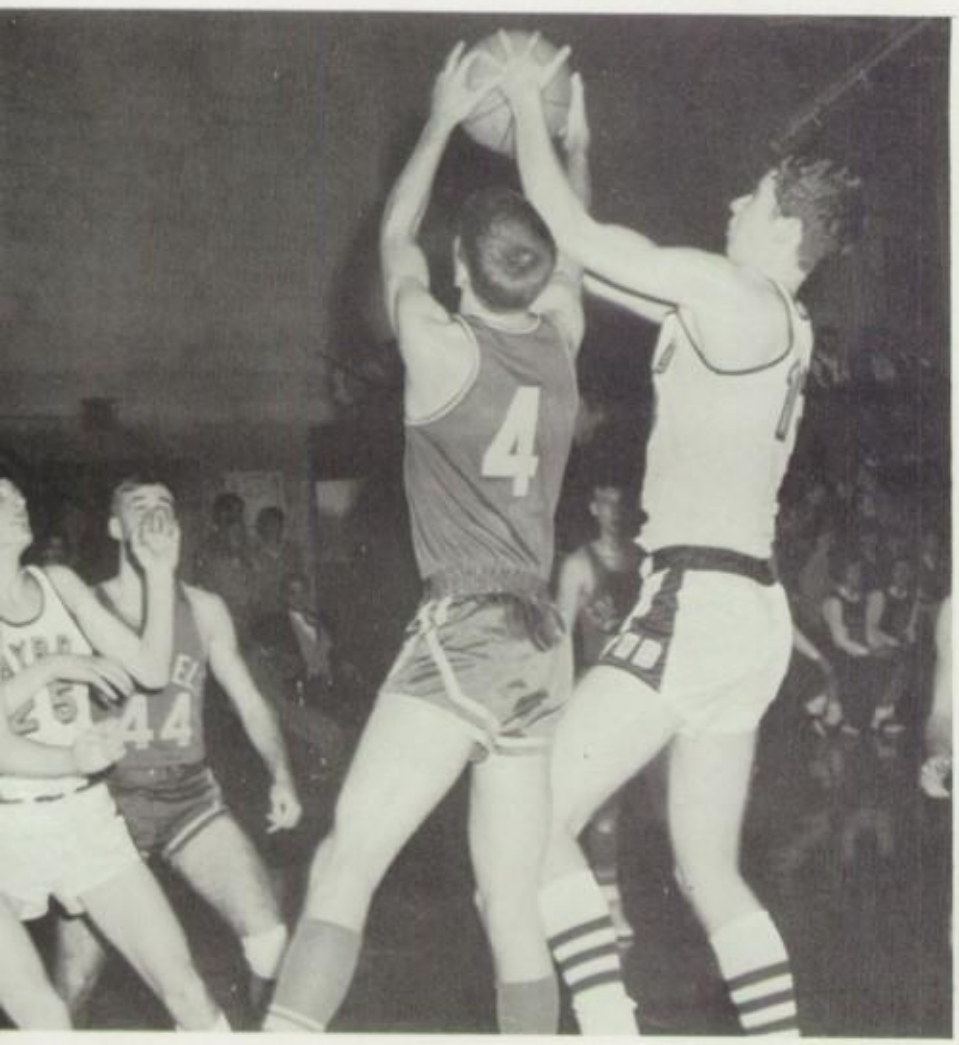
William Franklin Silver, Jr.
Donna Lee Smith

Elmer Craft (13) and a Fleming player tangle with the ball in order to get the rebound. Benny Powell (25) and other Fleming players move in.



Trigonometry, Physics Challenge Seniors

Elmer Craft, Christian Vinyard, Elaine Robertson, and Trudy Holdren stop on the steps for a short chat before continuing on to class. Short chats such as these provide a morale boost for seniors.



Class of 1966

Linda Marie Smith

Roger Lee Smith

Roger Boyce Snyder

Jimmy Edward Spradlin

Senior-Faculty Game Provides Laughs, Aches

Linda Faye Stultz

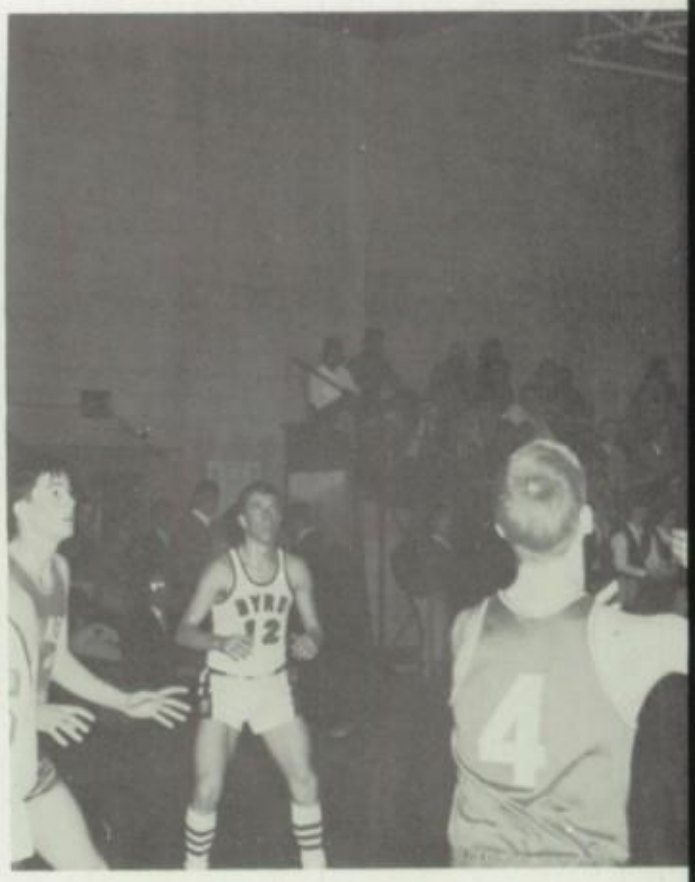
Ralph Leonard Taylor

Don Davis Swain

Ellis James Thomas, III

Senior letterman Ray Hatcher prepares to throw the discus at the regional track meet.

Elliott Foutz (22) jumps to make a shot as Fleming players move in. Elmer Craft (13) and Richard Thrasher (12) move in to assist. Although the Colonels played well they were unable to outscore the Terriers that night.



Bonnie Wheeler Thomason

James Rawney Thurman

Richard Alan Thrasher

Debra Elaine Tidwell

Dean Roger Turner

Nicholas Christian Vinyard

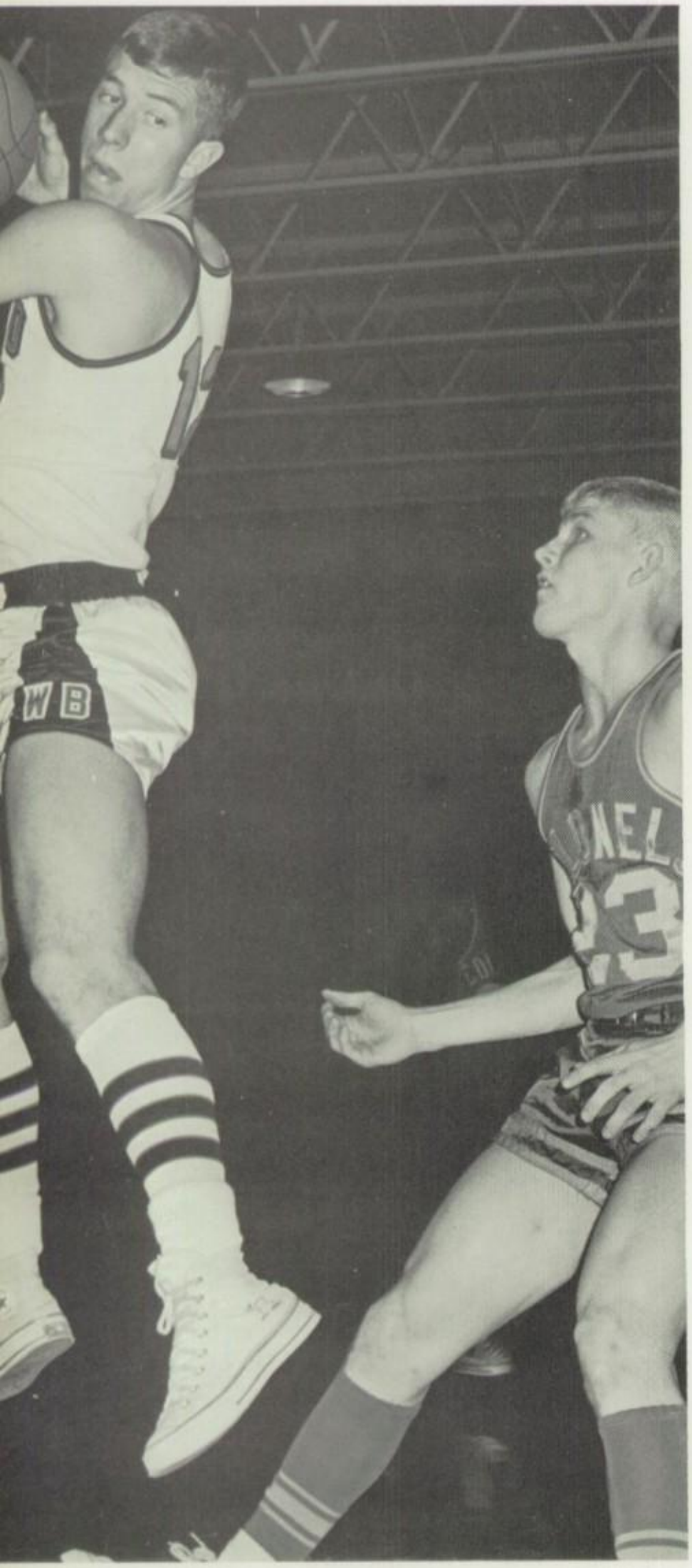
Carolyn Ann Wade

Dennis Victor Webster

Members of the class of 1966 take their bows in their junior class play, "Lute Song". The Chinese play made a unique effect. The play was directed by Miss Rosalyn Skelton and Susan Roe, Christian Vinyard, Ellen Wilbon, and Larry Flippen starred in the principal roles.

Class of 1966

Long-Anticipated June Diplomas Lead to



Richard Thrasher (12) grabs a rebound from Gary Clark (23) of William Fleming. Richard was extremely instrumental in scoring points for Byrd.

Anne Marie Wheeler

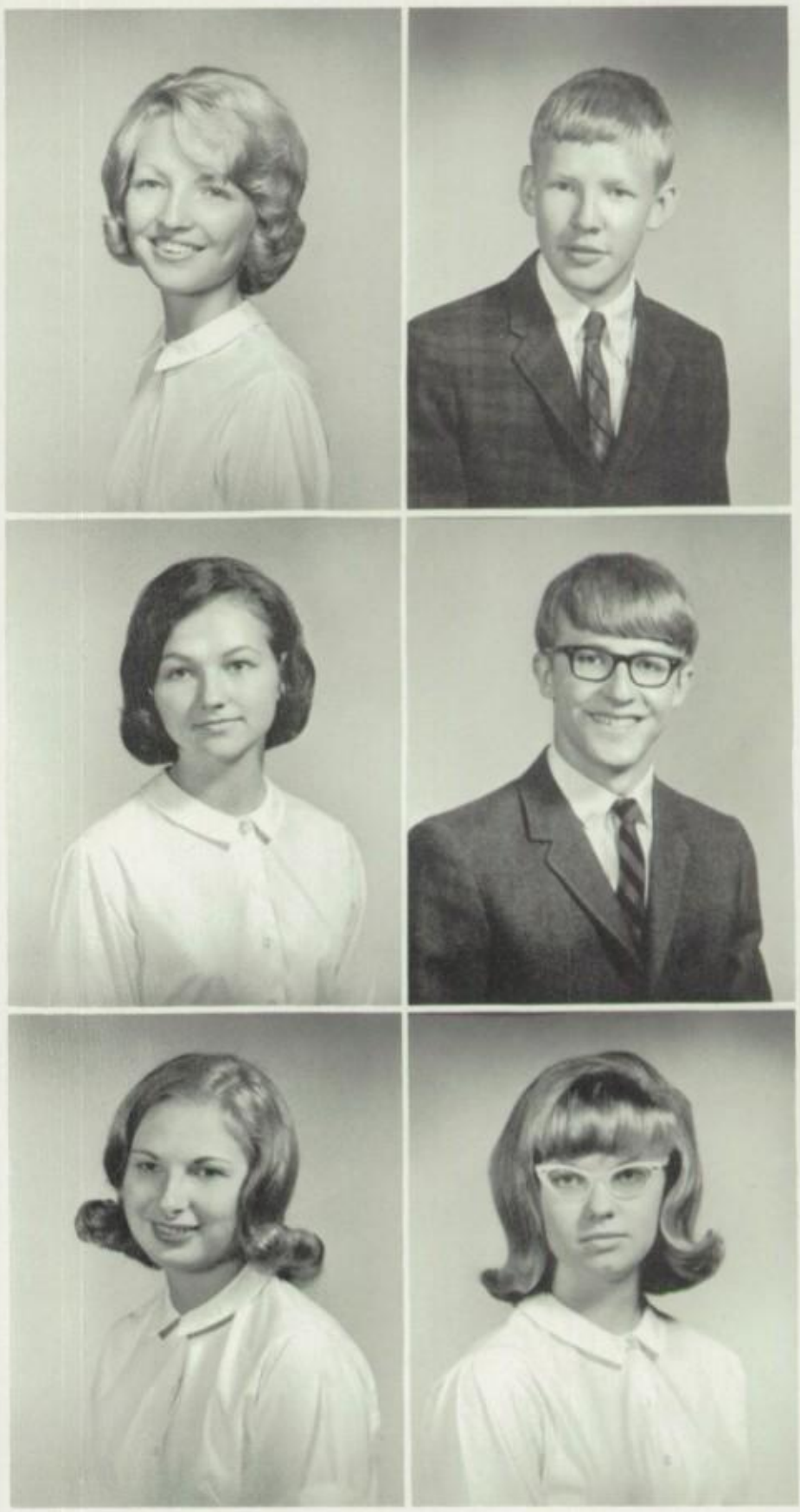
Donna Gay Whitt

Carolyn Gail Wimmer

Ronald Mefford Wheeler

Beverly Glen Williamson

Patricia Ann Wood



Job Opportunities, College Acceptance

Richard Thrasher (12) aims to shoot as some of Fleming's players move in. Elmer Craft moves in to assist.

Sherman Chisom jumps for re-bound as a Northside player jumps for a shot. Other Terriers are on hand to help their team score.

Linda Sue Woods

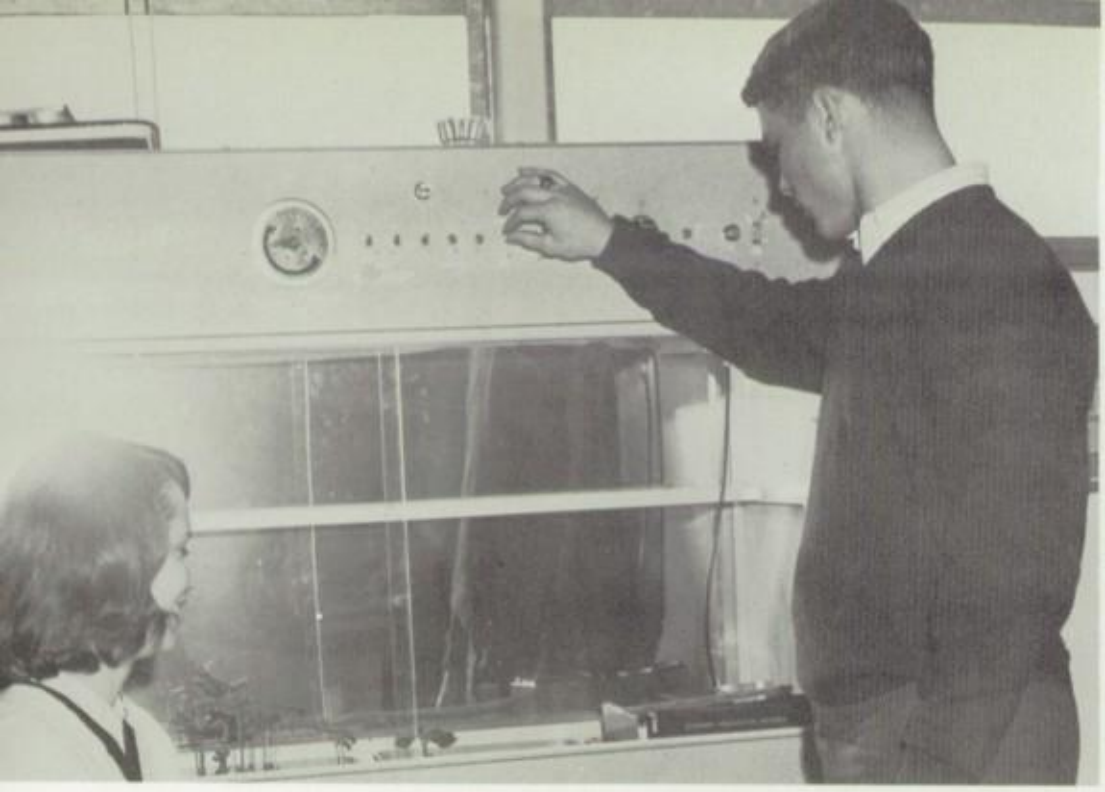
Donna Lauvon Worley

Faculty Confers Honor in Academic Fields

Outstanding seniors from the Music Department are Harry Kelley, Diane Goggin, Mary Chapman, and Linda Campbell (seated).

From the English Department outstanding seniors, Harry Kelley, Don Swain, Linda Smith, Carolyn Pollard, and Larry Flippen look through pamphlets on Great Britain and famous English personalities.

Carolyn Pollard, Dianne Crismond, Don Swain, Larry Flippen, and Jimmy Harris, experts from the History Department, discuss ancient empires. Their knowledge encompasses all cultures of peoples.

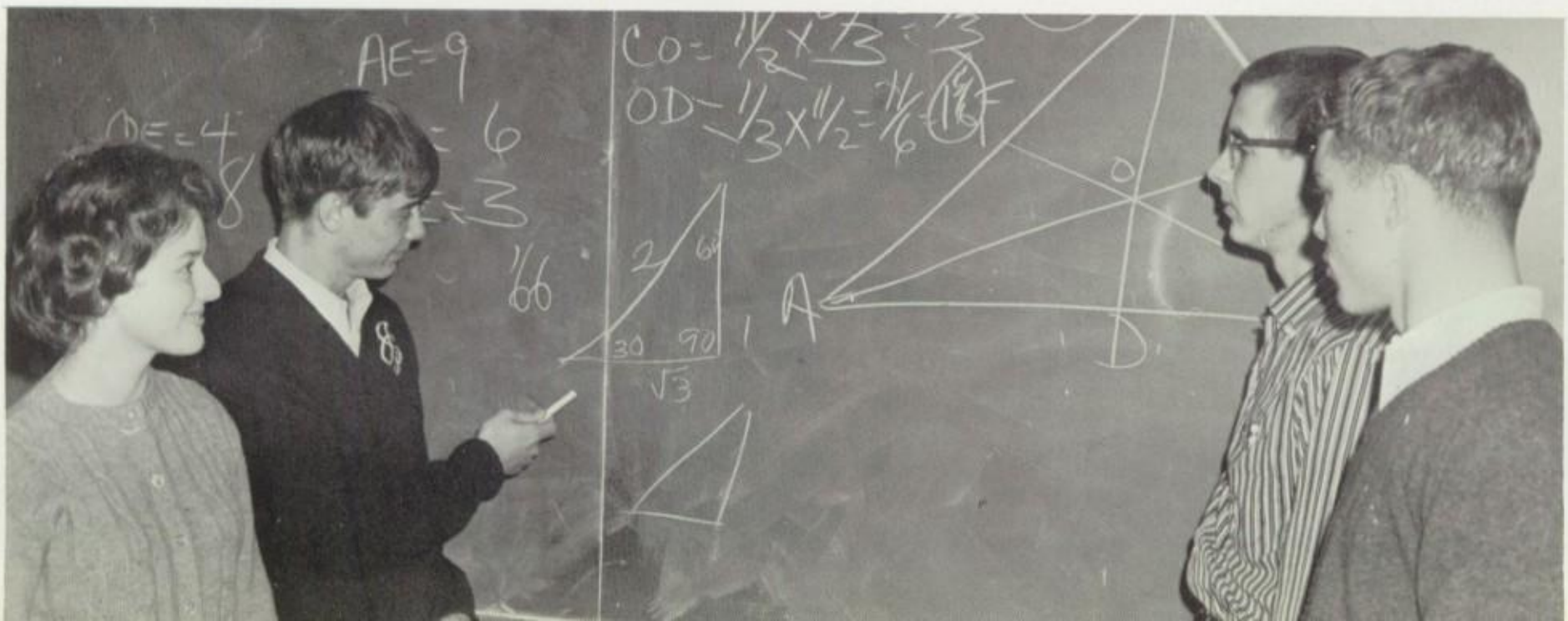


Jimmy Harris and Earlene Mitchell examine the environmental control unit in the biology lab. Both seniors were outstanding in science throughout high school.

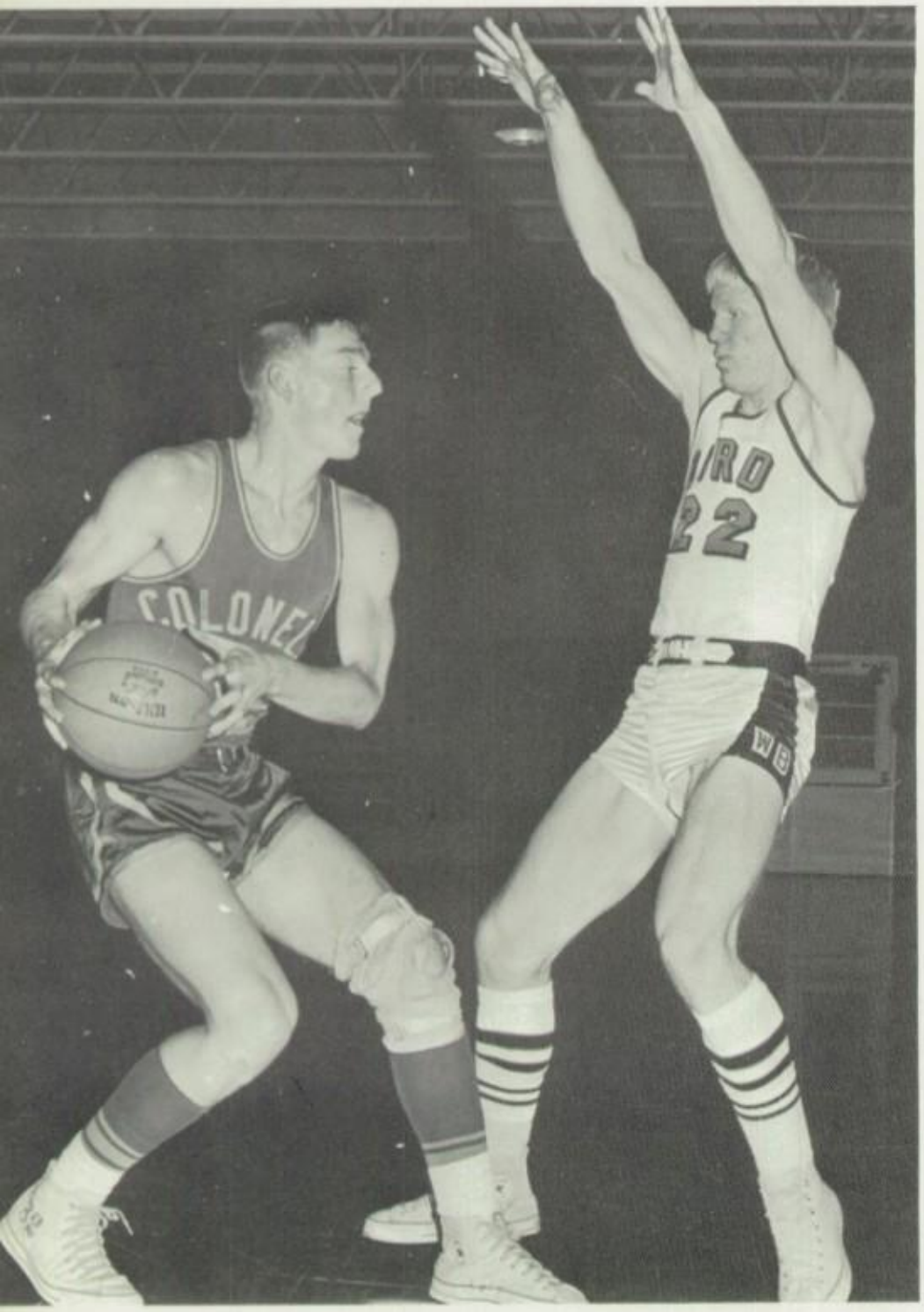
Carol Earhart and Linda Smith ready a stencil for mimeographing. Accuracy is nothing new for these two girls from the Business Department.

Margaret Sanders examines a Spanish calendar. Although Margaret is proficient in Spanish, she also speaks French quite well.

Carolyn Pollard, Sidney Johnson, Harry Kelley, and Jimmy Harris try their best to solve the problem in trigonometry. But it is probable that they will arrive at a correct solution; they are outstanding seniors from the Mathematics Department.



Senior Directory Files Accomplishments,



Our own Elloitt Foutz (22) guards Larry Tate of William Fleming. This game provided much excitement for the fans.

A

STEVE MELVIN ABERNATHY, "Abe", General—Varsity Football, 1,2,3,4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; JV Track, 2; Varsity Track, 2,3,4; Varsity Club, 2,3,4.

WILLIAM NORMAN ADAMS, Academic—Beta Club, 2, 3,4; JV Football, 2; Choir, 2, 3.

CAROL JEAN AGEE, "Sissie", General—Choir, 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play, 3; FHA, 3; Senior Y-Teens, 4.

MABLE LOUISE ANDERSON, Academic—Band, 1,2,3, 4; Majorette, 4.

B

HERMAN RAY BARBER, General—JV Football, 1,2; Varsity Track, 2; Spanish Club, 3; Science Club, 4.

ROBERT LEE BARBER, "Bobby", Academic—JV Football, 1,2; Varsity Track, 2; Hi-Y Club, 4, President, 4; Senior Class Play, 4.

BRENDA FAYE BECKNER, "Shortie", Commerical—Choir, 1,2,3; SCA Fund Raising Committee, 2; Senior Y-Teens, 3; Future Nurses Club, 3; SCA Christmas Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee, 3; Junior Class Play, 3.

SUE ELLEN BIVENS, Academic—Beta Club, 2,3,4; FTA, 3; Choir, 1,2,3,4; Choir Ensemble, 3; Spanish Club, 3, President, 3; Senior Y-Teens, 4; Junior Class Play, 3.

SANDRA LYNN BLANKENSHIP, "Sandy", General—Choir, 1,2.

FRED DENNIS BOOTHE, Academic—Varsity Football, 3,4; Varsity Club, 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Debate Society, 3,4, President, 3,4; Senior Class Play, 4; Black Swan Staff, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4.

ALICE FAYE BROGAN, Commercial—Choir, 1,2.

RICHARD RAY BROGAN, General—Varsity Football, 2, 3,4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Track, 2,3,4; Varsity Club, 3,4.

JIMMY LEE BROWN, "Jim", Academic—Hi-Y, 4; French Club, 4; JV Football, 1,2; Senior Class Play, 4; Thespian Club, 4; One Act Play, 4.

STEPHEN MORTON BROWN, "Steve", General—Choir, 1; Varsity Track, 3; Varsity Football, 4; Varsity Club, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4; Senior Class Play, 4.

CHARLOTTE McCLINTOCK BRUGH, "Charlie", General—Senior Class Play, 4.

VIRGINIA TURNSTALL BURNET, "Ginger", General—(Transferred from Grimsly Senior High School, Greensboro, North Carolina, September, 1965.)

C

MICHAEL RUDOLPH CADD, "Mickey", General—Votional School, 3,4.

SANDRA LEE CADD, Commercial.

LINDA FAYE CAMPBELL, General—(Transferred from Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1963.)

HARRY BRAMMER CANNADAY, JR., General—Hi-Y, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Band, 1,2,3,4; SCA, 1,3; First Period Representative, 4; Freshman Basketball, 1; Debate Society, 4.

PATRICIA ANN CARR, "Suzie", Academic—Mixed Choir, 2,3; Vocational School, 4.

KAREN SUE CARTER, "Rockie", General—FHA, 1,2; Choir, 3,4; Y-Teens, 3.

MARY EDNA CHAPMAN, General—Choir, 1,2,3,4, All-West Chorus, 3, All-State Chorus, 3, Head Angel Christmas Play Cantata, 3; FTA, 3; Y-Teens, 4; Girls' State Alternate, 3.

Honors, Activities of Class of 1966

SHERMAN LEWIS CHISOM, Academic—Choir, 1,2,3; SCA Representative, 1,2; All-West Chorus, 3; Byrd Echo Staff, 3,4, Business Manager, 4; SIPA Delegate, 3; Quill and Scroll, 3,4; Junior Class Play, 3; JV Basketball, 1,2; Varsity Basketball, 3,4.

MARY ELIZABETH CHITTUM, "Moe", Commercial—FHA, 1,2; Vocational School, 4.

CARL EDWARD CHOCKLETT, "Butch", General.

RAYMOND LEON CLEMONS, "Butch", General.

MICHAEL CLYDE CRADDOCK, "Woodpecker", Academic—Varsity Football, 1,2,3,4; Wrestling, 1,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Fourth in the Wrestling Matches at the Regionals; Track, 1,3.

ELMER JUDSON CRAFT, JR., "Spud", General—Freshman Basketball, 1; JV Basketball, 2; Varsity Club, 3,4; Varsity Basketball, 3,4; Hi-Y, 4; Byrd Echo Staff, 4.

DIANNE CAROL CRISMOND, "Manfred", Academic—Beta Club, 3,4; FTA, 2,3,4, Secretary, 4; National Thespians, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play Costume Committee, 4; One Act Play, 4; Senior Class Treasurer, 4; Black Swan Staff, 4; Representative to Roanoke Valley Teen Safety Council, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; (Transferred from Graham High School, Bluefield, Virginia, September, 1964.)

CAROL SUSAN CROWDER, General—(Transferred from Gretna High School, Gretna, Virginia, September, 1964.)

SHERRY LYNN CROWDER, "Sher", Academic—Cheerleader, 3,4; Y-Teens, 2,3,4; Thespians, 2,3,4, Reporter, 4; Science Club, 2; Library Club, 2; FNA, 4; Choir, 2, 3,4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Debate Society, 3; National Thespian, 4; Byrd Echo Staff, 2,3; Pep Club, 4.

SARAH JACQULYN CUNDIFF, "Jackie", Academic—Cheerleader, 2,4, JV Captain, 2, Varsity Captain, 4; Y-Teens, 1,2,3,4, President of Junior Y-Teens, 2, ICC Representative, 3, Vice-President of ICC, Roanoke Center; SCA, 2; Secretary Sophomore Class 2; Vice-President Senior Class; Black Swan Staff, 1,2,3,4, Business Manager, 4; Thespian Club, 2,3,4; Girls' State, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3,4; SIPA, 3; Virginia Mid-Winter Y-Teen Conference, 3; Candidate for "Miss Yearbook", 3; Homecoming Court, 4; FTA, 3; Byrd Echo Staff, 3; Junior Class Play Committee Chairman, 3; Choir, 1,2,3; Optimist Award in Y-Teens, 4; Dogwood Festival Princess, 4.

D

BETTY SUE DILLON, Academic—Science Club, 1; Girls' State, 3; SCA Representative 4; FHA, 4.

DEBRA GALE DIVERS, "Maude", Academic—Y-Teens, 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll, 3,4; Junior Class Treasurer, 3; Freshman Class Treasurer, 1; Junior Miss Contestant, 4; Choir, 3,4, Accompanist, 4; Thespian Club, 3,4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee Chairman, 3; JV Cheerleader, 1; Senior Class Play Committee Chairman, 4; Byrd Echo Staff, 3, 4; Editor, 4; SIPA, 3; Vice-President Junior Y-Teens, 1.

JOSEPH EDWARD DYER, "Joey", General—Vice-President Freshman Class, 1; Varsity Track, 2; JV Basketball, 2; Varsity Basketball, 4; Varsity Track, 4.

E

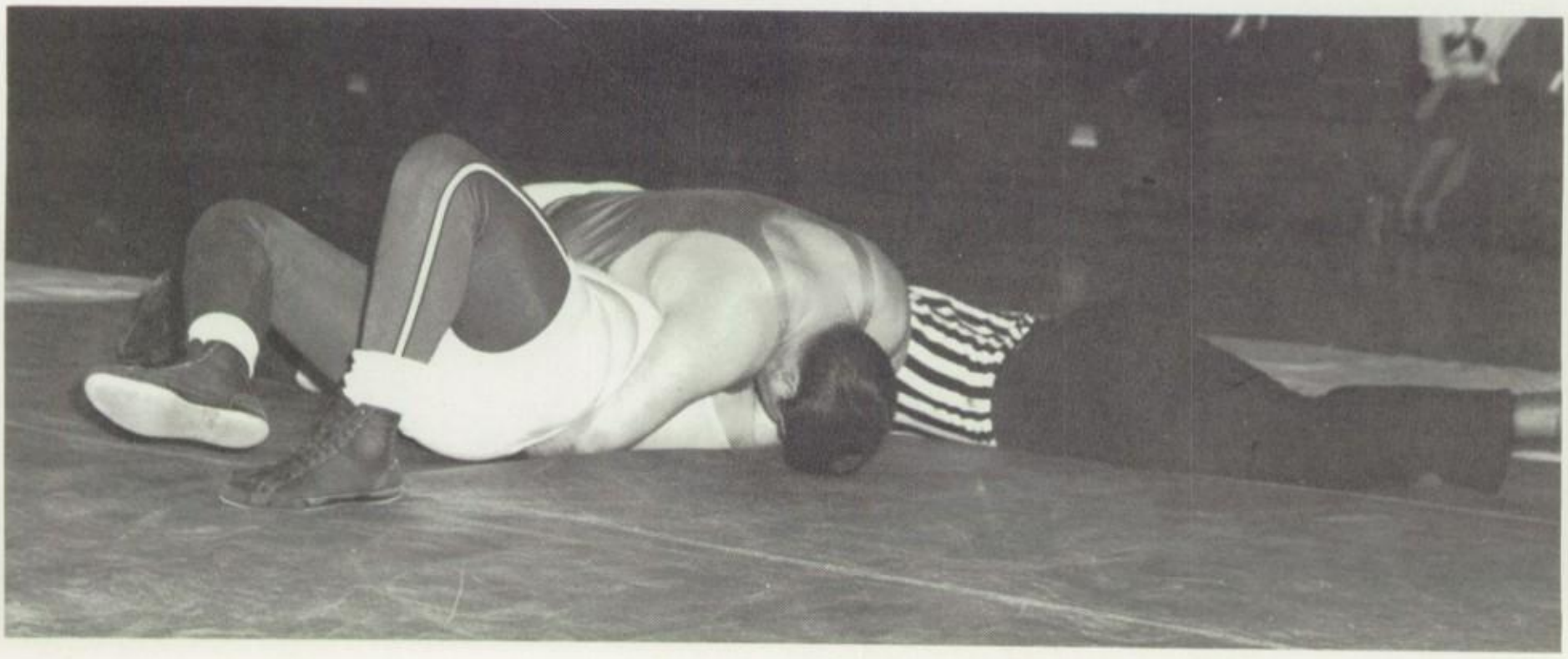
LINA CAROL EARHART, "Penny", General—Varsity Cheerleader, 3,4; JV Cheerleader, 2; Y-Teens, 1,3; SCA Representative, 2; Choir, 1,2,4; Black Swan Staff, 3,4; Byrd Echo Staff, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4.

F

PATRICIA ANN FERGUSON, "Trish", General—FHA, 1; Science Club, 2; Band, 1,2,3.

KENNETH EUGENE FISHER, General — (Transferred from Pulaski High School, Pulaski, Virginia, 1964.)

Steve Abernathy, heavyweight division, pins his opponent as the referee affirms Steve's maneuvers. Steve remained almost undefeated in his class throughout the season.



Class of '66 Acquires Many Honors, Goals,

LARRY EDWARD FLIPPEN, Academic — SCA, 1,2,3,4; Honor Council, 2,3,4, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Beta Club, 2,3,4; French Club, 2; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Varsity Football, 3; Choir, 1,3; Representative to Roanoke Valley Teen Safety Council, 4; Senior Class Fund Raising Chairman, 4; Track, 2; Thespians, 4; Hi-Y, 4.

SHARON SUE FOSTER, Commercial—VOT Club, 4.

ELLIOTT MOSES FOUTZ, JR., General—Varsity Football, 1,2,3,4; Junior Varsity Basketball, 1; Varsity Basketball, 2,3,4, Captain, 4; Varsity Track, 1,2,3; Varsity Club, 1,2,3,4; Choir, 3,4.

EVERETTE WAYNE FOUTZ, "Wayne", General—JV Basketball, 2; Varsity Wrestling, 3; (Transferred from William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1963.)

G

GAIL LEEANN GARMAN, General—Band, 2,3,4; Majorette, 4; SCA Representative, 4.

THERESA RAE GILMORE, Academic—Choir, 1,2,3,4; FTA, 2,3,4, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Beta Club, 2,3,4, Secretary, 4; Junior Class Play, 4; SCA Council, 4; Honor Council, 3; First Period Representative; 4.

CAROLE DIANE GOGGIN, Academic—Choir, 1,2,3, Robes, 3; Student Director and Librarian, 4; FHA, 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens, 1,2,3,4, Devotion Chairman, 4; FNA, 3; JV Cheerleader, 2; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Pep Club, 4.

PATRICIA ANN GORDON, "Pat", General—French Club, 2; Choir, 2,3,4; FNA, 3; Physical Education Assistant, 1,2,3; Science Club, 4; FTA, 4.

H

BRENDA LAVON HALE, General—Choir, 2,3; FHA, 2,3,4.

THOMAS FRANCIS HARD, JR., "Tommy", Academic—Varsity Football, 3,4; Varsity Club, 3,4, Reporter, 4; Choir, 2,4; Thespians, 3,4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Black Swan Staff, 4; Senior Class Play, 4; Junior Class Play, 3.

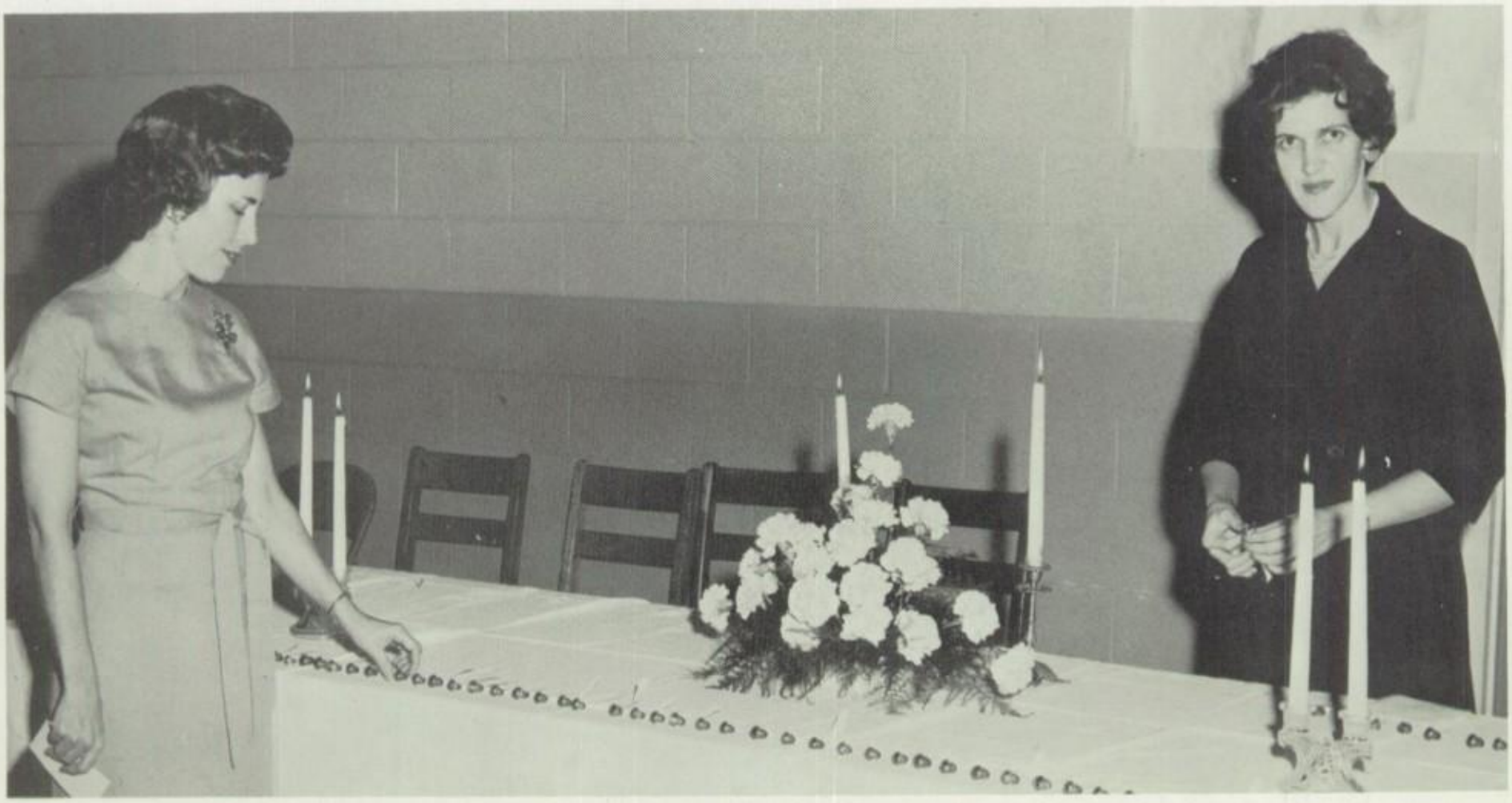
JAMES PRESTON HARRIS, "Duck", Academic—JV Football, 1; Varsity Football, 2,3,4, Captain, 4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Track, 1,2,3,4; Mr. Touchdown, 4; Most Valuable Player—Football, 4; Varsity Club, 2,3,4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Vice-President SCA, 3; Beta Club, 2,3,4; President Sophomore Class, 2; President Senior Class, 4; DAR History Award, 3; National Science Foundation—Summer Science Training Program—VPI, 4; Delegate to State SCA Convention, 2.

DONALD RAY HATCHER, "Hatch", Academic—JV Track, 1; Varsity Track, 2,3; Manager Varsity Basketball, 2,3,4; Varsity Football, 2,3,4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Varsity Club, 3,4; Debate Society, 4; Hi-Y, 4, Chaplain, 4; Byrd Echo Staff, 4.

SANDRA LEE HATTENDORF, "Sandy", General—FHA, 1; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; (Transferred from Staunton River High School, Bedford County, Virginia, September, 1963.)

WALTER HUBERT HECK, "Hobert", General—Varsity Football, 4; Varsity Wrestling, 2,3,4; Varsity Club, 3,4; (Transferred from George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia, 1963.)

Mrs. Huddleston and Miss Jaynes, senior class sponsors, look fondly over the class rings a they are laid out on a table before being presented to the seniors at the annual Ring Party. This is a highlight of the senior year.



Noteable Achievements for Past Four Years

ROBERT BOUSMAN HILL, JR., "Rob", Academic—JV Track, 1; Band, 1,2; JV Football, 1; Varsity Track, 2,4.

JANET MARIE HOLDREN, "Jan", General—FHA, 1; Senior Y-Teens, 3.

TRUDY DIANNE HOLDREN, General—Choir, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; FHA, 4; Thespians, 4.

CONNIE SUE HUMPHREY, General—Senior Y-Teens, 3,4; FHA, 4; Senior Class Play, 4; Homecoming Queen, 4; SCA Citizenship Award, 4; (Transferred from Falls Church High School, Falls Church, Virginia, September, 1964.)

J

CAROLYN JEAN JANNEY, General.

SHARON JEANNINE JENKINS, "Kitten", General — FNA, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Thespians, 4.

CAROLYN FAYE JOHNSON, General—Library Club, 1; Choir, 1,2,3,4; Senior Y-Teens, 1,2,3,4, Vice-President, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; (Transferred from Jackson Junior, Roanoke, Virginia, 1962.)

SIDNEY PAUL JOHNSON, Academic—SCA Representative, 1; Freshman Basketball, 1, JV Basketball, 2, Varsity Basketball, 3; JV Football, 1,2; Thespians, 4, President, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Beta Club, 2,3,4; Black Swan Staff, 4; Choir, 1,2,3; Varsity Club, 3,4; Quill and Scroll, 4.

DOUGLAS LYNN JONES, "Doug", Academic.

K

KENNETH CARTER KEESEE, General—Band, 1,2,3,4.

HARRY LINWOOD KELLEY, Academic—Debate Society, 3,4; Beta Club, 2,3,4, President, 4; Band, 1,2,3,4, Senior Representative, 4; First Place—Voice of Democracy Contest, 3.

MARY ALICE KELLEY, General—Library Club, 1,2,3,4, President, 3; SCA Representative, 3; FHA, 1; Senior Y-Teens, 3,4.

DANNY LEE KESSLER, General—Chess Club, 2; Band 1,2,3.

L

BETSY NAOMA LAMB, General—Y-Teens, 1,3,4; Spanish Club, 3; FTA, 4; (Transferred from R. E. Lee Junior High School, Lynchburg, Virginia, April, 1962.)

ROBERT EUGENE LAVELL, "Bobby", Commercial.

SHEILA ANNE LAWSON, General—Junior Class Play, 3; Choir, 2.

ARDELLA CORINNE LIGHT, "Lassie", General—Y-Teens, 1,3,4, President, 4; Choir, 4; Band Letter Girl, 2,3,4, Captain, 4; Junior Class Play, Committee Chairman, 3; Senior Class Play Committee Co-Chairman, 4; FHA, 3,4; SCA, 4.

RICHARD BARY LUCAS, General.

M

MARY SCOTT McCUTCHEN, "Scottie", General—Y-Teens, 1,2,3,4, Inter-Club Council Representative, 2; Miss Yearbook Candidate, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Roanoke Valley United Fund Princess, 4.

BRENDA DIANE McROY, "Coy", General—Senior Y-Teens, 3; Choir, 3,4.

MICHAEL WALKER MABE, "Mike", Academic—Football, 1,2; Spanish Club, 3,4; (Transferred from Monroe Junior High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1963.)

LARRY EUGENE MARVIN, Academic.

WANDA GAIL MATTOX, General—Choir, 3,4.

ALICE EARLENE MITCHELL, "Dusty", Academic—Science Club, 2,3,4, Treasurer, 3, President, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Thespians, 3,4; Science Fair Winner, 1,2,3,4; Science Open House Competition Winner, 3; Virginia Junior Academy of Science, 3; Byrd Echo Staff, 1,2,3; Representative to American Junior Academy of Science, 4; Outstanding Science Student, 2,3,4; Choir Librarian, 4; Voice of Democracy Contest, 4; International Science Fair, 2.

Mr. Patterson, principal, presents
Connie Humphreys her crown and bouquet of roses
when she is announced Homecoming Queen.

CURTIS EUGENE MUSSELMAN, "Curtee", General—Track, 2; One Act Play Sound Effects, 3.

STEPHEN ALAN MUSSELWHITE, "Steve", Academic—Choir, 1,2,3,4, Vice-President, 2,3; All-West Chorus, 2,3; JV Football, 1,2; Basketball, 1,2; Track, 1; Thespians, 2,3,4; Sophomore Class Officer, 2; Junior Class Play, 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee Co-chairman, 3; National Thespians, 3,4; Vice-President, 4; Senior Class Play, 4.

THOMAS PATRICK MUSSELWHITE, "Pat", Academic—Freshman Basketball, 1; JV Basketball, 2.

N

ROBERT BROOKS NANCE, "Brooksie", Academic—SCA Delegate, 1,4; JV Football, 1,2; Varsity Football, 2; JV Track, 1; Choir, 1,2, Librarian, 2; Thespians, 2,3,4, National Thespian, 4, Outstanding Thespian, 3; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee Co-chairman, 3.

KARIN DIANNE NELSON, "Dia", General—Senior Class Play, 4; (Transferred from Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1965.)

LINDA LOU NEWNAM, "Lu Lu", General—Junior Y-Teens, 3; Junior Class Play, 3; Choir, 3,4; Senior Class Play, 4; Thespian Club, 4.

Steve Pagans, Jimmy Harris, and Marcia Tidwell, who is a past graduate, stop to gaze at a sun dial as they wonder where the time has flown.

O

DAVID THURMAN OVERSTREET, "Street", General—Football Manager, 2,3; Track Manager, 2,3; Wrestling Manager, 2,3; Varsity Club, 2,3,4; D.E. Club, 4.

P

STEPHEN LARSON PAGANS, "Steve", Academic—Third Place in Boys' Biological Science Fair, 2; Honor Council, 4.

PATRICIA ANN PATTON, "Patty", General—Junior Y-Teens, 1, Vice-President, 1; FHA, 1,2,3,4; Sweetheart Court, 1; Choir, 2,4.

BARRY WAYNE PAYNE, "Butch", General.

CHARLES WAYNE PENICK, "Mookie", Academic—Freshman Class Vice-President, 1; Choir, 1,2,4; Freshman Basketball, 1; SCA Homeroom Representative, 2; Science Club, 1,2, Vice-President, 2; Football, JV, 2; Varsity Football, 3,4; Varsity Club, 3,4, Vice-President, 4; Track, 1; Basketball, JV, 2; Varsity Basketball, 3,4; Third Place Roanoke County Science Fair 1; Quill and Scroll, 3,4; Byrd Echo, 3,4; Sports Editor, 3.

JULIA LYLE PEVERALL, "Pev", General—Choir, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Senior Class Play, 4; Senior Class Reporter, 4; (Transferred from Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Virginia, 1964.)

NANCY CHERYL PHILLIPS, "Chee Chee", General—Library Assistant, 1; Library Club, 2; Vice-President, 3; Y-Teens, 1,2,3,4, Secretary, 2,4; Byrd Echo Staff, 3,4, Lay Out Editor, 4; Choir, 2,4.

CAROLYN JEAN POLLARD, Academic—SCA Committee Chairman, 2; SCA Council Member, 1; SCA Secretary, 3; French Club, 2,3, Treasurer, 2, President, 3; Mixed Choir and Ensemble Group, 1,2,3; Beta Club, 2,3,4, Treasurer, 4; Marshal at Commencement, 1,2,3; Byrd Echo Correspondence Agent, 1; Freshman Class Reporter, 1; Honor Council, 1,2,3,4; Honor Council Representative, 4; Senior Class Play, Business Manager, 4; Dogwood Festival One Act Play.

BRUCE GORDON POWERS, "Bru", General—JV Football, 1,2; JV Track, 1; Varsity Track, 2.

MARGIE LEE PUGH, General—FHA, 1,3; (Transferred from Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1963.)

R

JUNELLEN RACE, General—Band, 1,2,3; Junior Class Play, 3.

BARBARA ANN RADER, "Bobbie", General—Library Club, 1,2,4, Secretary, 2; President, 4; Y-Teens, 1; FHA 1,2; SCA, 4.

BILLY GORDON REID, General—Football Manager, 2; Track, 2,3,4; Varsity Club, 3,4; Junior Class Play, 3; (Transferred from Lord Botetourt High School, September, 1963.)

Senior football players, Tommy Hard, Robert Price, Walter Heck, and Fred Boothe, undress after a hard-fought game. The dressing room is often a place where excitement, as well as disappointment is shown after a game.

PEGGY SUE ROSS, "Peg", General—Choir, 3,4; Senior Y-Teens, 3,4; Beta Club, 2,3,4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play Committee Chairman, 4; SCA Class Representative, 3; SCA Secretary, 4; Black Swan Staff, 4; SCA Convention, 3; Teen Town Representative, 4; Quill and Scroll, 1,4.

JERRY CARSON ROBERTS, General.

WANDA FAYE ROBERTS, "Tootsie", General—Choir, 2,3,4; Band Letter Girl, 2,3,4.

RONALD WAYNE ROBERTSON, "Ronnie", Academic—Basketball, 1.

SARAH ELAINE ROBERTSON, "Pokey", General—FHA, 1; Senior Y-Teens, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Junior Class Play, 3.

SUSAN DIANE ROE, Academic—Junior Class Vice-President, 3; Y-Teens, 3,4; Candidate for Miss Yearbook, 3; Cheerleader, 3,4, Co-captain, 4; Byrd Echo Staff, 3; Homecoming Court, 4; All-West Chorus, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; One Act Play, 4; Thespians, 3,4; Beta Club, 4; SCA Representative, 3.

SUSAN LEIGH RODGERS, "Susie", General—Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Choir, 2,3,4; FHA, 3,4; FNA, 3,4; Vice-President, 4; Senior Y-Teens, 3; Science Club, 4; Thespians, 4.

S

DAVID ALAN ST. CLAIR, General—JV Football, 2,3.

JAMES MICHAEL ST. CLAIR, "Mike", General—JV Basketball, 2; Choir, 2,3; Spanish Club, 4.

MARGARET IRENE SANDERS, "Red", Academic—FTA, 3,4; French Club, 3; Byrd Echo Staff, 3,4.

DONNA LEIGH SAUNDERS, General—Library Club, 1,2; Library Assistant, 1,2; Y-Teens, 1,2,3,4; Science Club, 1; Byrd Echo Staff, 3; Debate Society, 3; Thespian Club, 2,3,4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4.

BETTY SUE SCHILLING, "Bessie Lue", Academic—Junior Class Play, 3; Science Club, 3; Choir, 1.

BRENDA DIANE SEMONES, Commercial—FHA, 1; Y-Teens, 2; Choir, 2.

ROBERT WILLIAM SHEAFF, JR., "Bob", General—JV Football, 1; Spanish Club, 2,3; Varsity Track, 2,3.

BETTY JO SHEPHERD, General.

RALPH EDWARD SHORT, Academic—Varsity Club, 2,3,4; Football Manager, 2,3; Wrestling Manager, 2; Track Manager, 2; Junior Class Play, 3.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SILVER, JR., "Sonny", General—Freshman Basketball, 1; JV Basketball, 2; Thespian Club, 2; Choir, 3.

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LINDA MARIE SMITH, General—Library Club, 1; Y-Teens, 1; Choir, 1,2; Beta Club, 3,4; Black Swan Staff, 2,3,4, Co-Editor, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee Chairman, 3; Thespian Club, 3,4; Senior Class Secretary, 4; SCA Representative, 3; Quill and Scroll, 3,4; SIPA Delegate, 3.

Class Rank Revealed at Graduation

Larry Flippen, Sherman Chisom, Christian Vinyard, Susan Roe, Steve Musselwhite, and Dianne Crismond examine props and scenery for a stage production.

ROGER LEE SMITH, "Smitty", General—Basketball Manager, 1,2; Junior Class Play, 3; Varsity Club, 2,3,4; Science Club, 1,2; D.E. Club, 4.

ROGER BOYCE SNYDER, "Rodge", General.

JIMMY EDWARD SPRADLIN, "Percy", General—JV Football, 1,2; Choir, 3,4; Varsity Track, 2; Science Club, 1.

LINDA FAYE STULTZ, "Linda", General—FHA, 1,2.

DON DAVIS SWAIN, "Donnie", Academic—SCA, 1,2,3,4, Reporter, 2, Committee Chairman, 3, President, 4, State Executive Committee, 4; Junior Class President, 3; Junior Class Play, 3; Prom Co-Chairman, 3; Beta Club, 2,3,4, Vice-President, 3; Science Club, 2; Choir, 2; Black Swan Staff, 3; Quill and Scroll, 3,4; Honor Council, 2,4; French Club, 2; Boys' State, 3; Thespian Club, 3,4; Senior Class Play Committee, 4; Teen Town Representative, 4; Debate Society, 3; Voice of Democracy First Place, 4; Hi-Y, 4; City-County Council, 3,4.

T

RALPH LEONARD TAYLOR, General—Track, 3,4; Football, 2; Wrestling, 4; (Transferred from William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1964.)

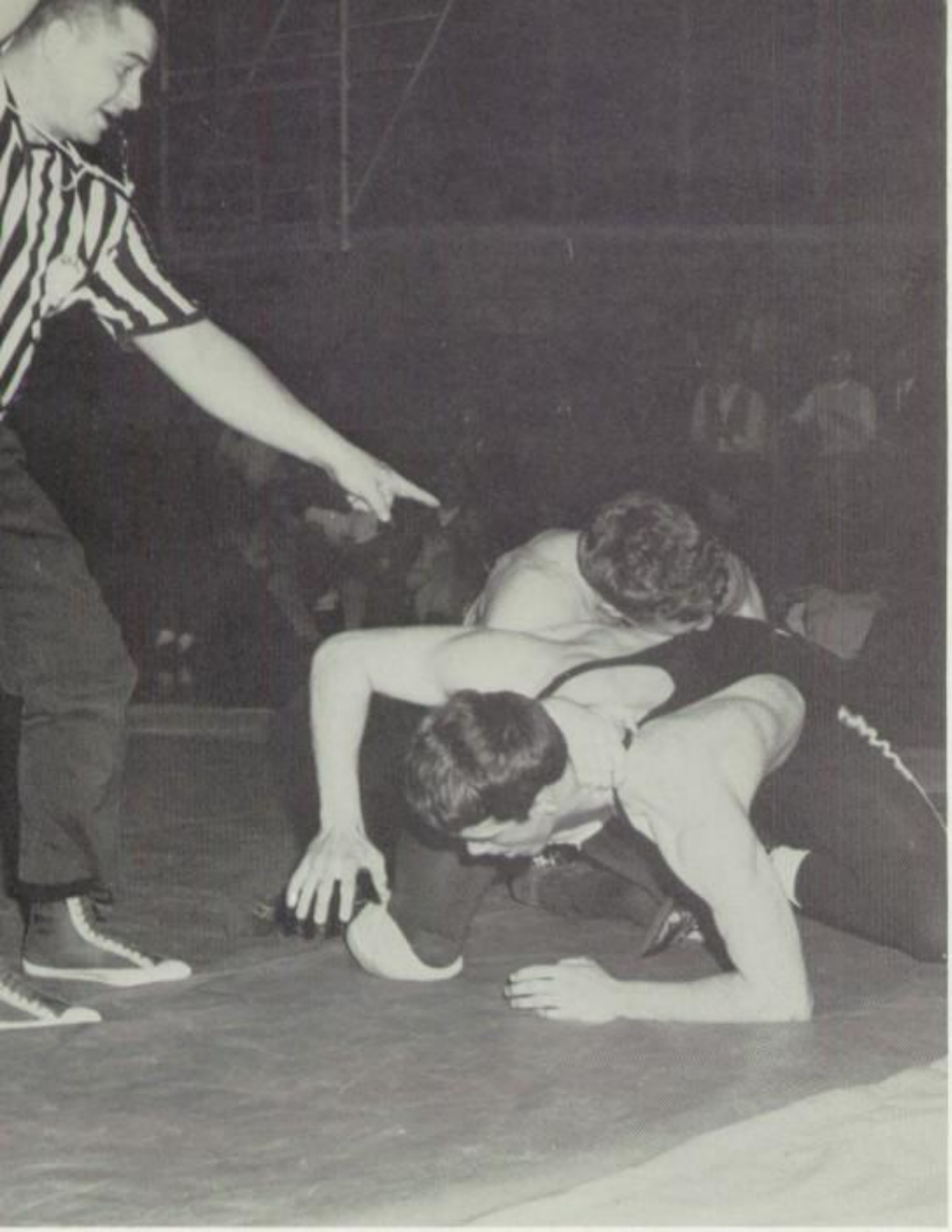
ELLIS JAMES THOMAS, III, "E. J.", General—JV Basketball, 2; Varsity Football, 2; Science Club, 2; Senior Class Play, 4; (Transferred from Roanoke Catholic High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1963.)

BONNIE WHEELER THOMASON, "Barney", General—Choir, 3.

RICHARD ALAN THRASHER, "Dickie", Academic — Freshman Basketball, 1; JV Basketball, 2; Varsity Basketball, 3,4.

JAMES RAWNEY THURMAN, JR., "Junebug", General.

DEBRA ELAINE TIDWELL, "Debbie", General—Junior Y-Teens, 1; Senior Y-Teens, 2,3; Band, 1,2,3,4, Majorette, 2,3,4, Head Majorette, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; SCA Representative, 4; All-State Band, 2; Science Fair Contestant, 3.



Jimmy Harris gets ready to put the "finishing touches" in order to defeat his opponent. Jimmy remained an undefeated wrestler throughout the season.

DEAN ROGER TURNER, General—Choir, 1,4; JV Track, 1.

V

NICHOLAS CHRISTIAN VINYARD, "Nick", Academic—FTA, 2,3,4, Vice-President, 4; Debate Society, 3; Voice of Democracy Contest, 3,4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; One Act Play, 4; Black Swan Staff, 2,3,4, Co-Editor, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3,4; Thespian Club, 3,4; National Thespian, 3,4; SIPA Delegate, 3.

W

CAROLYN ANN WADE, "Carolyn", Commercial—FHA, 1,2; Senior Y-Teens, 4; Junior Class Play, 3.

DENNIS VICTOR WEBSTER, General.

ANNE MARIE WHEELER, "Blondie", General—FHA, 1,2,3,4, Vice President, 2,3, President, 4; FNA, 3,4; Spanish Club, 3; Choir, 3,4; Thespian Club, 3,4, Secretary, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Dogwood Festival One Act Play.

RONALD MEFFORD WHEELER, "Ronnie", General.

DONNA GAY WHITT, General—SCA Representative, 1; Junior Y-Teens, 1; Choir, 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play, 4.

BEVERLY GLEN WILLIAMSON, "Bev", General—Choir, 3,4; Varsity Track, 2.

CAROLYN GAIL WIMMER, General—FHA, 1,2; Spanish Club, 3; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4.

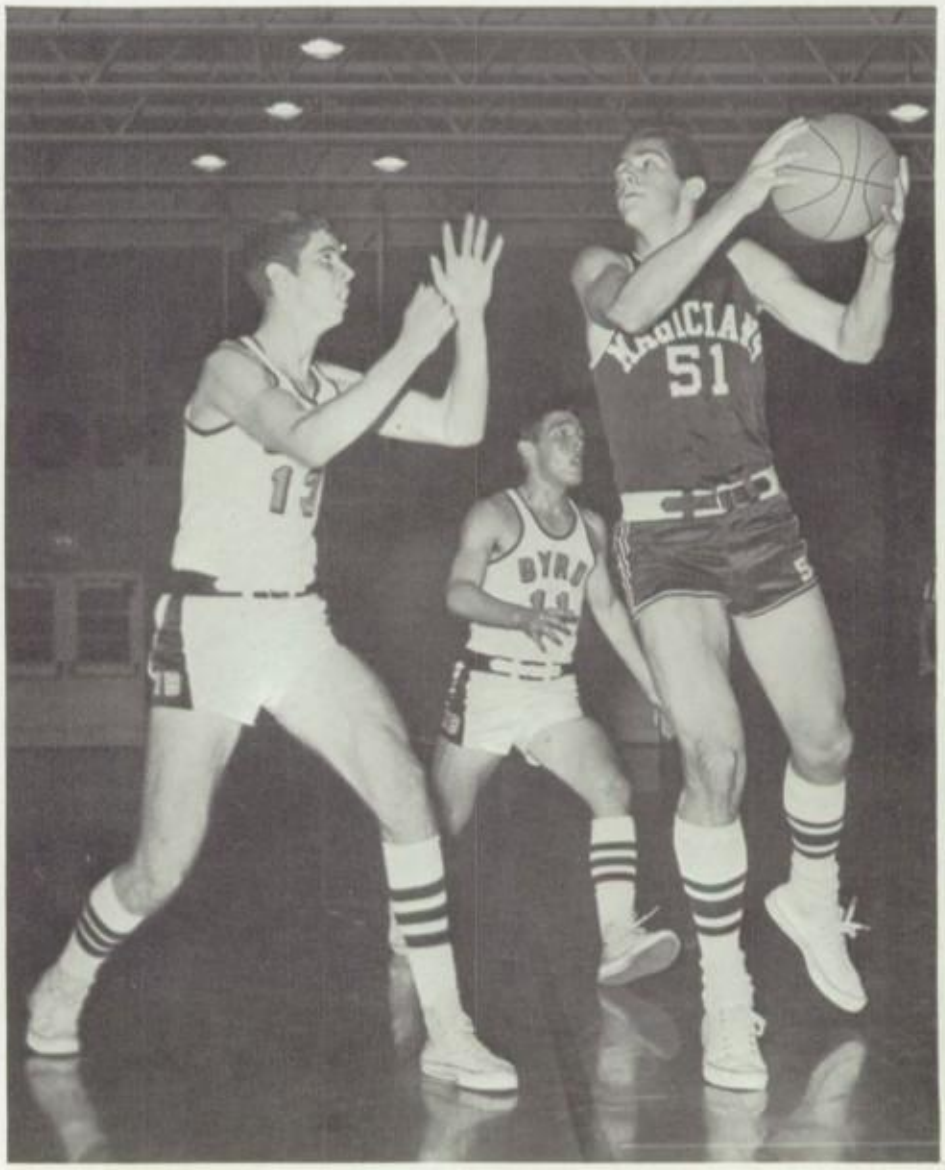
PATRICIA ANN WOOD, "Trish", General—Senior Class Play, 4; (Transferred from Pikesville Senior High School, Pikesville, Maryland, 1964.)

LINDA SUE WOODS, "Susie", General—Library Club, 1,2.

DONNA LAUVON WORLEY, Academic—Vice-President Sophomore Class 2; Secretary Junior Class, 3; Varsity Cheerleader, 3,4; Y-Teens, 2; French Club, 3,4; Miss Yearbook, 3; Homecoming Court, 4; Snow Queen, 4; Thespian Club, 3,4; Black Swan Staff, 3; FTA, 4; Choir, 4; (Transferred from Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1963.)

RODNEY EDWARD WRAY, General.

Elmer Craft (13) moves in to guard a Jefferson High School player as Wayne Penick proceeds to guard another player.



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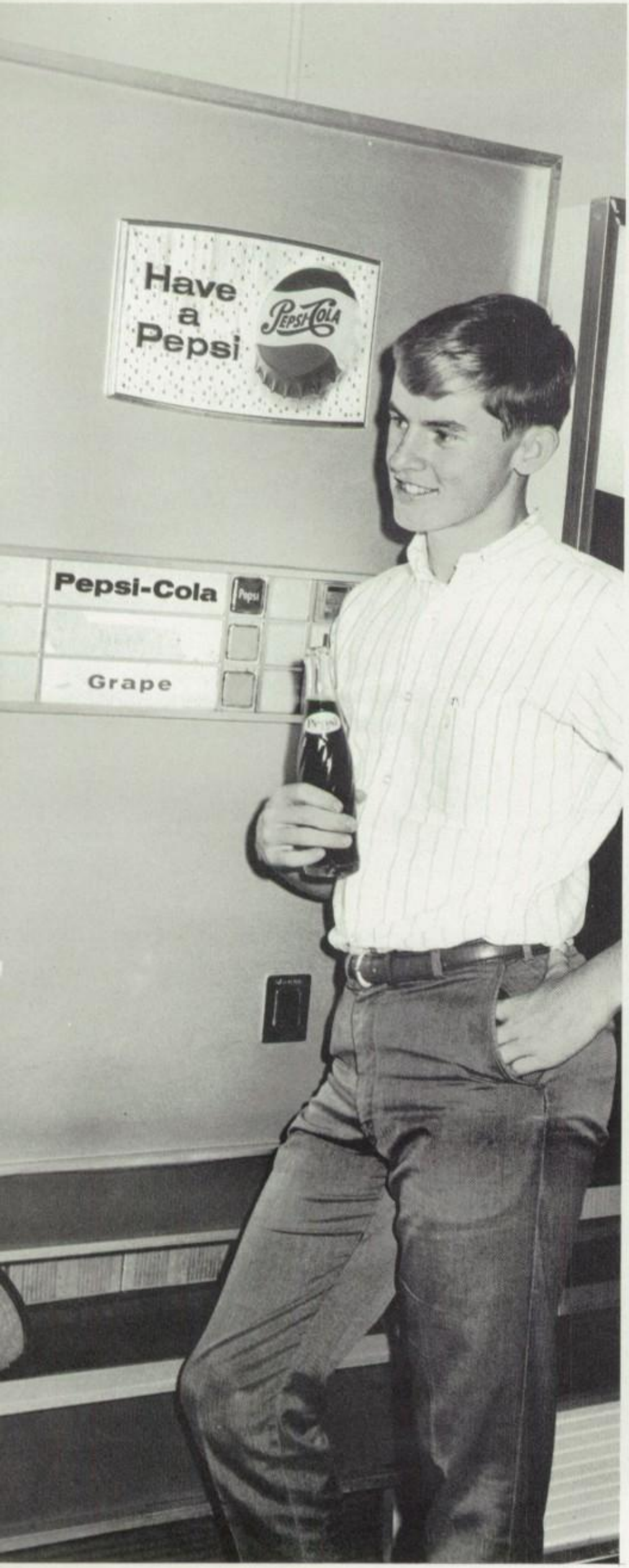

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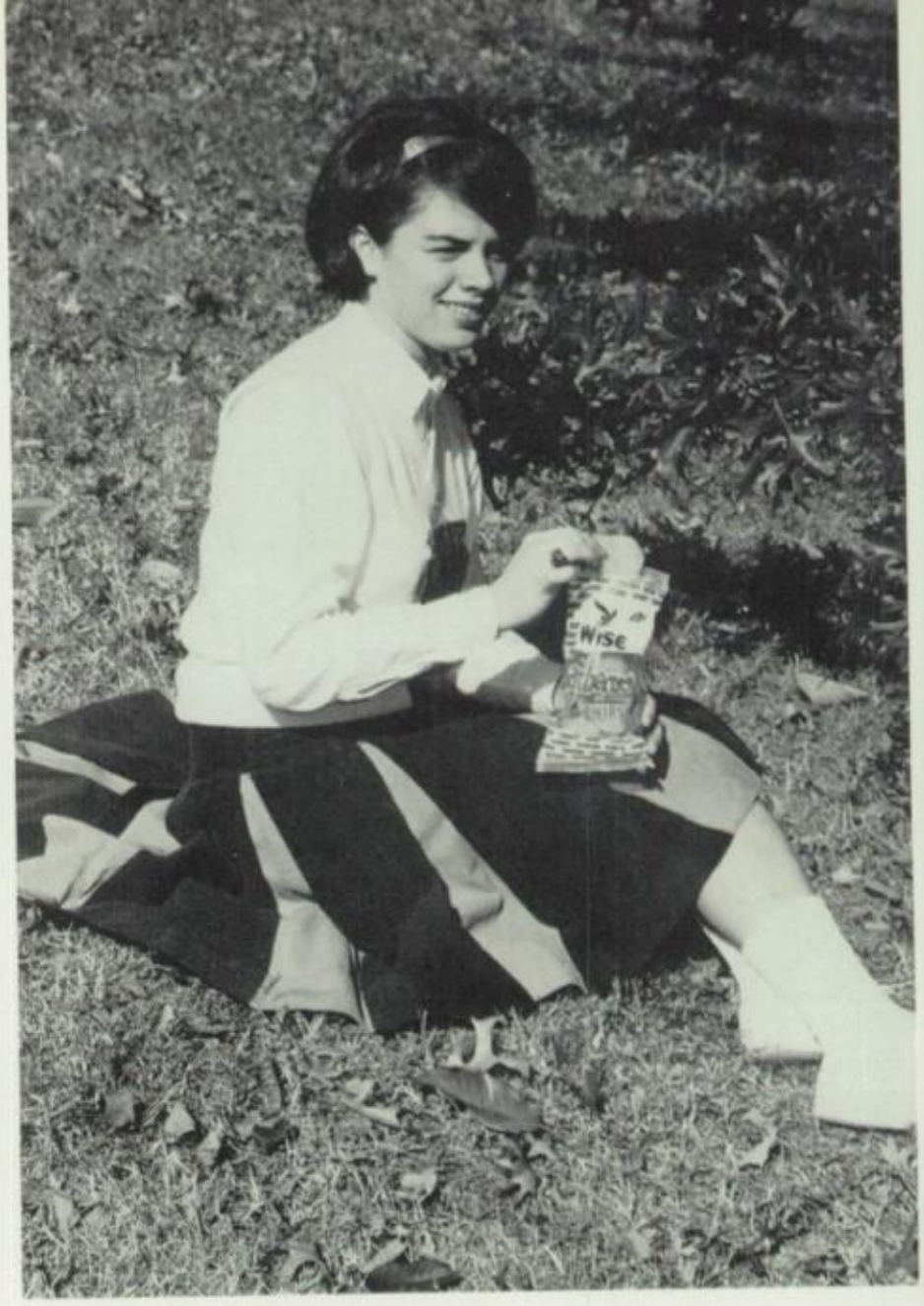

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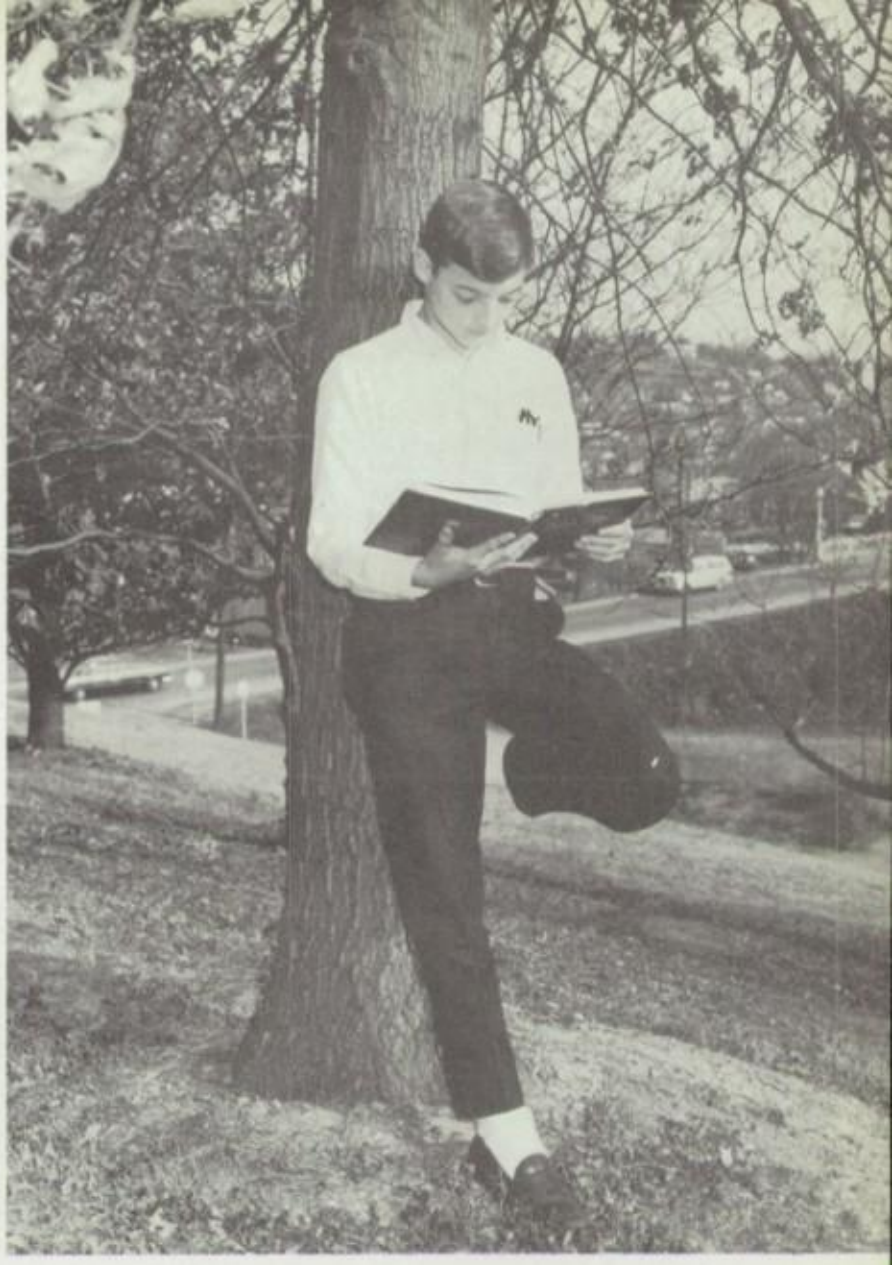

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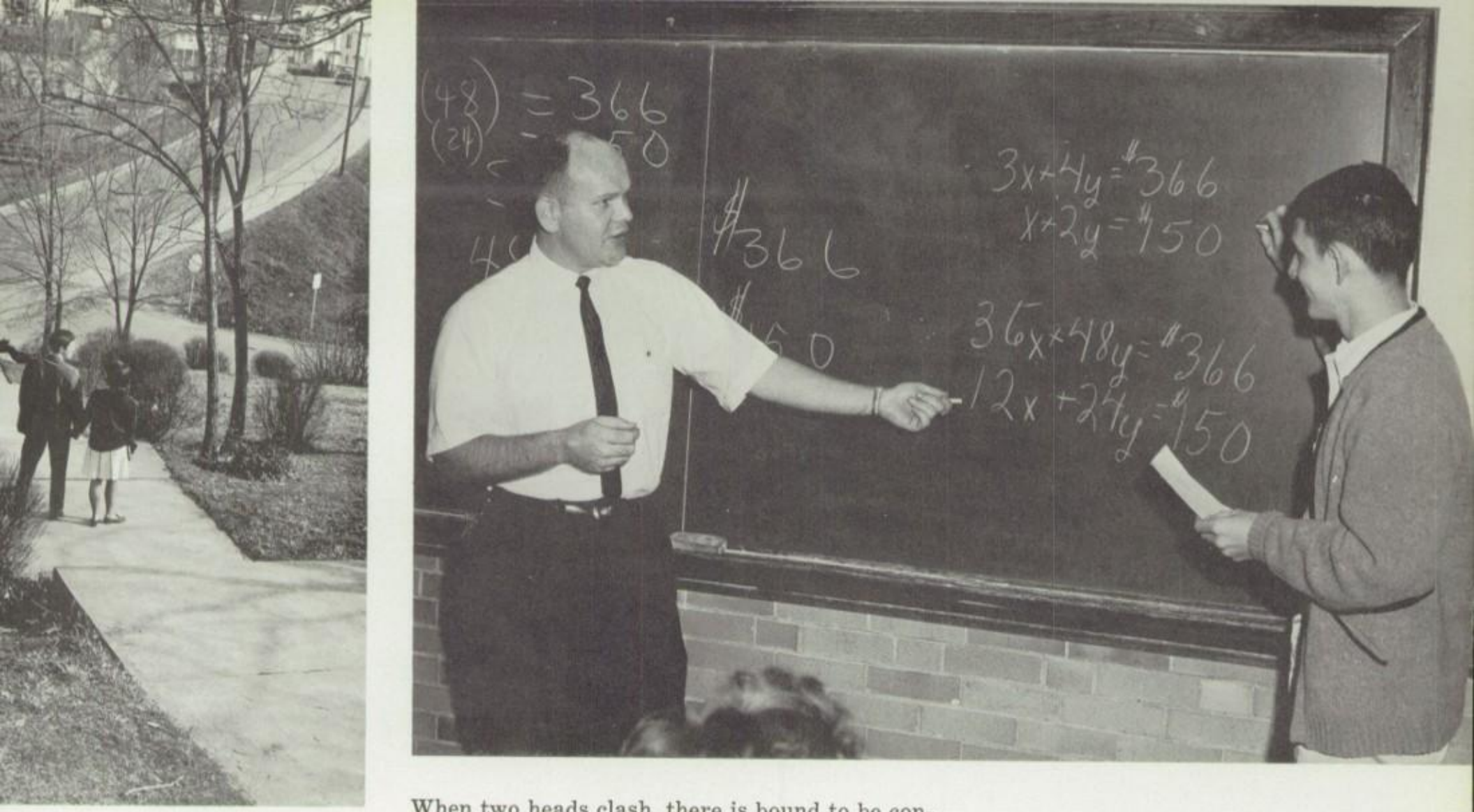

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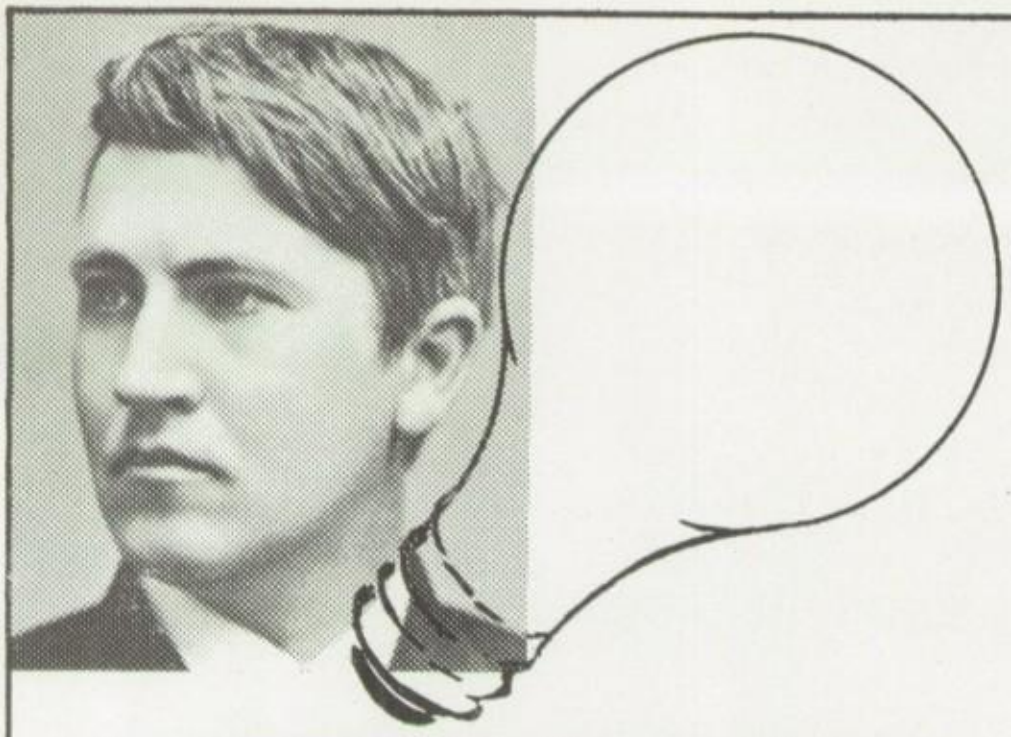

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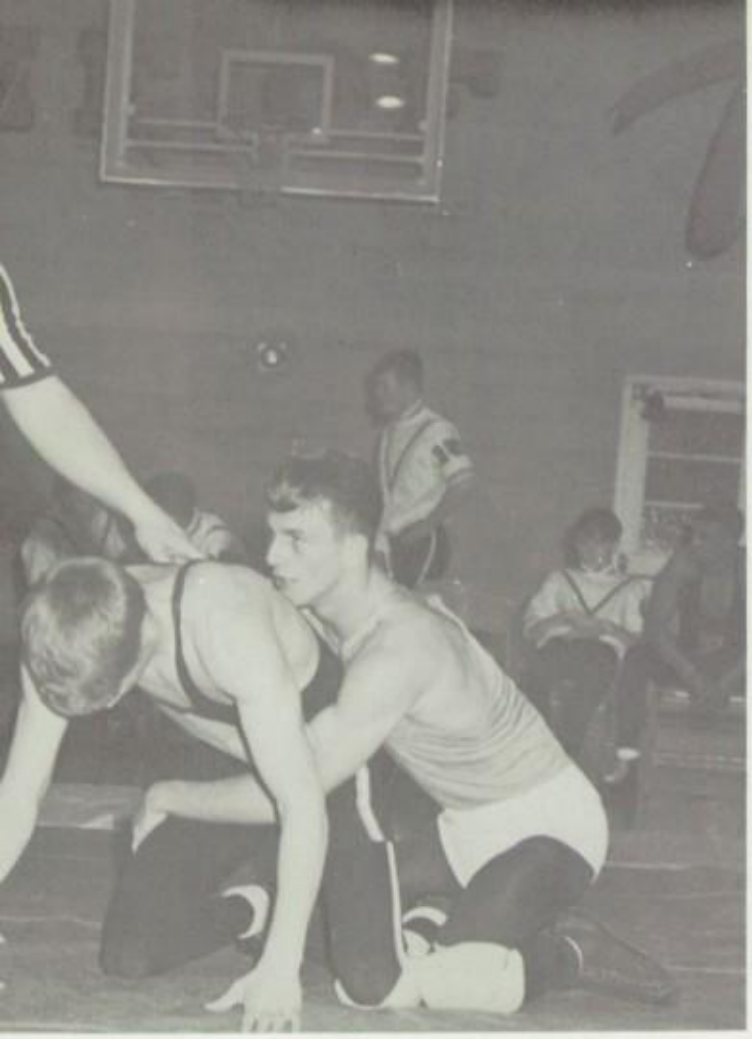

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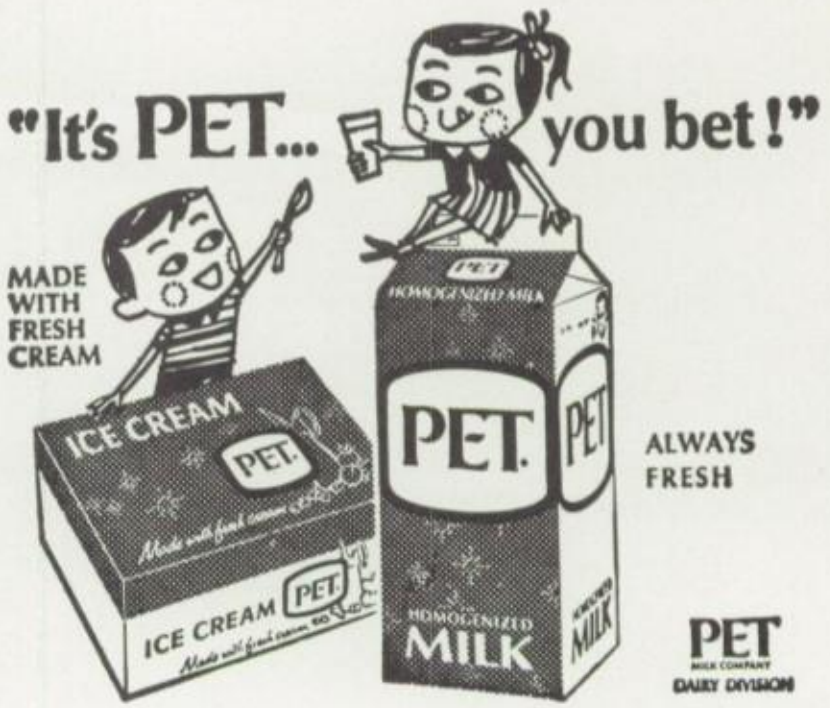
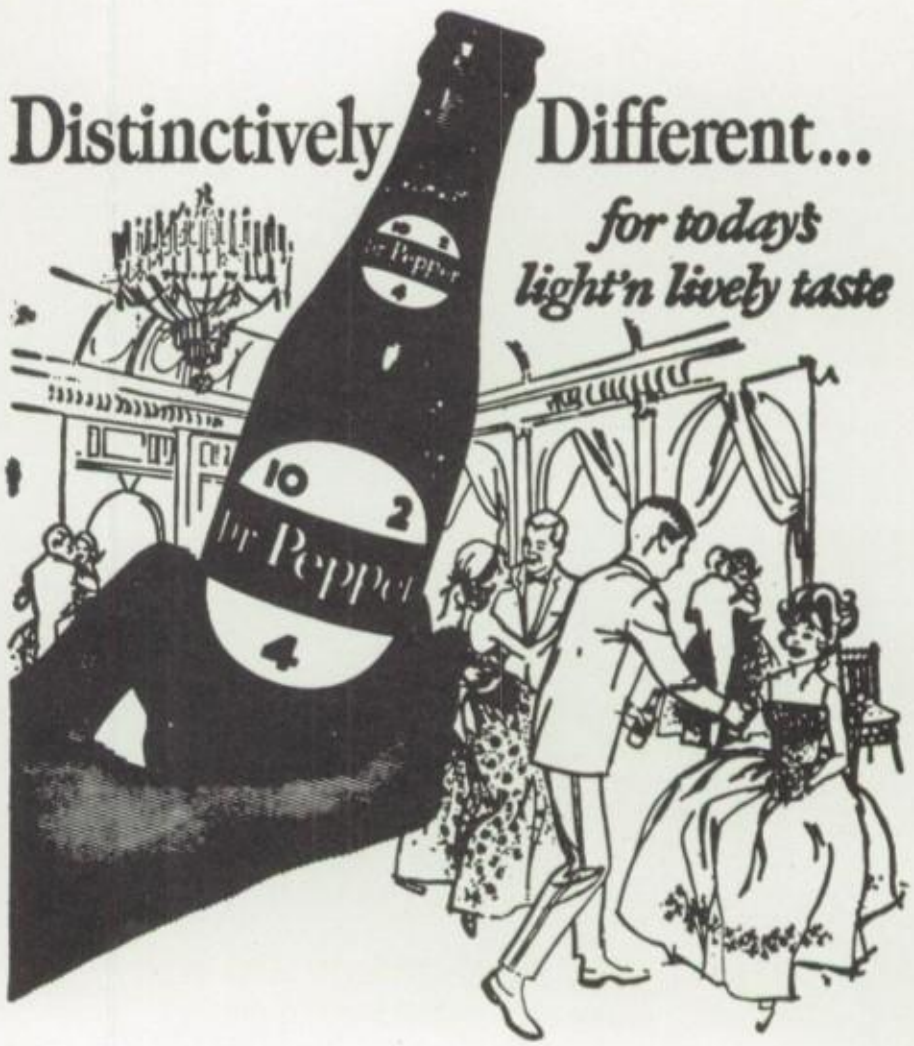
vatch the match.





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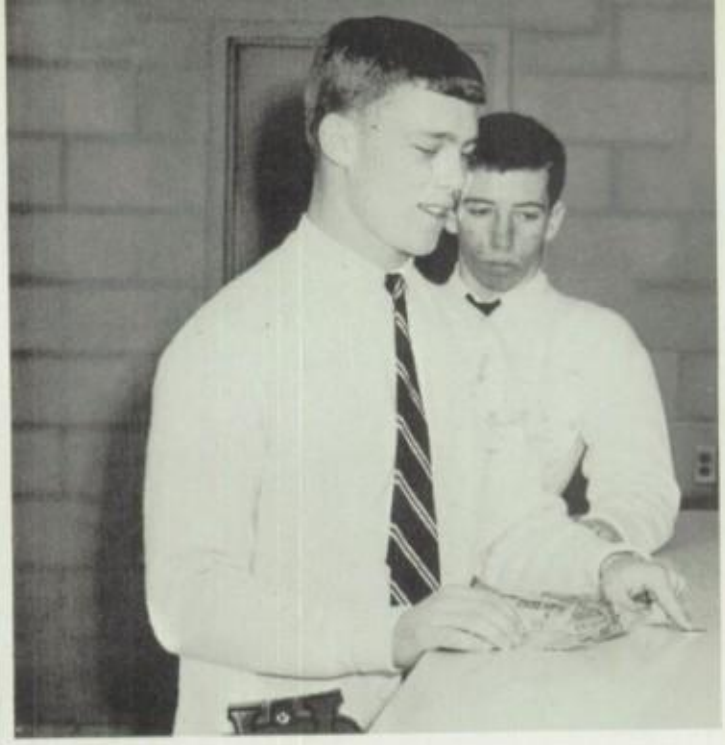

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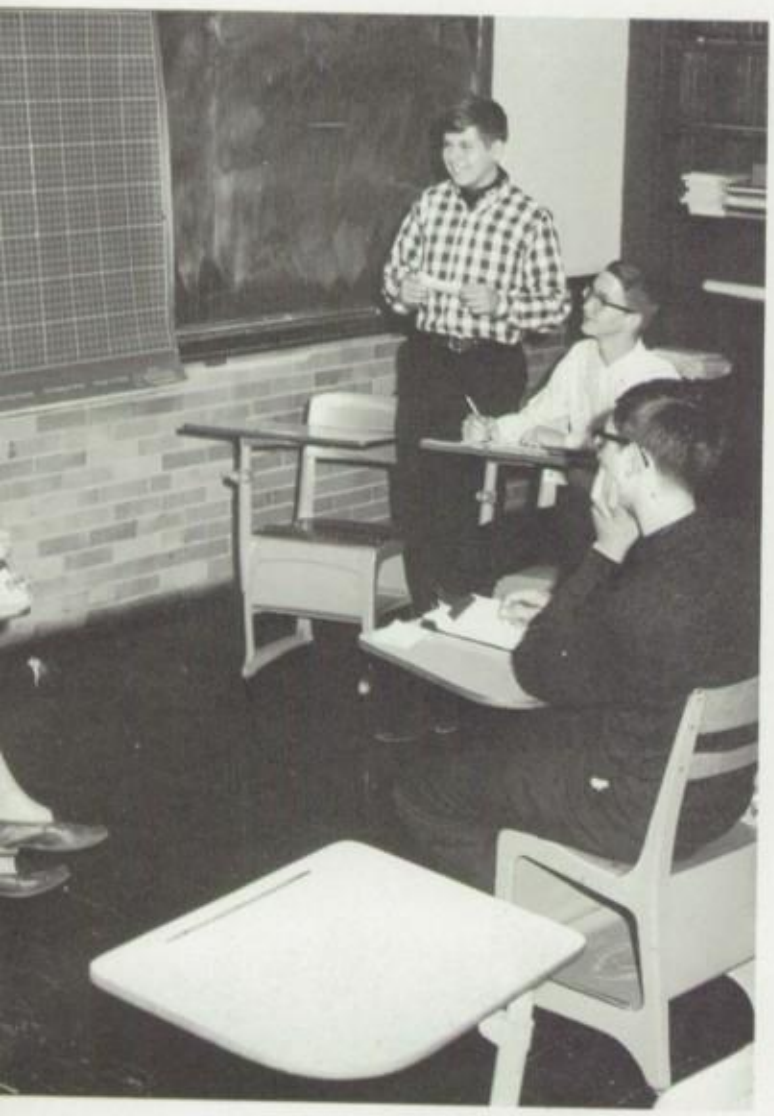

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Our souls whose faculties can comprehend
The wondrous architecture of the world,
And measure every wandering planet's
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Still climbing after knowledge infinite,
And always moving as the restless spheres,
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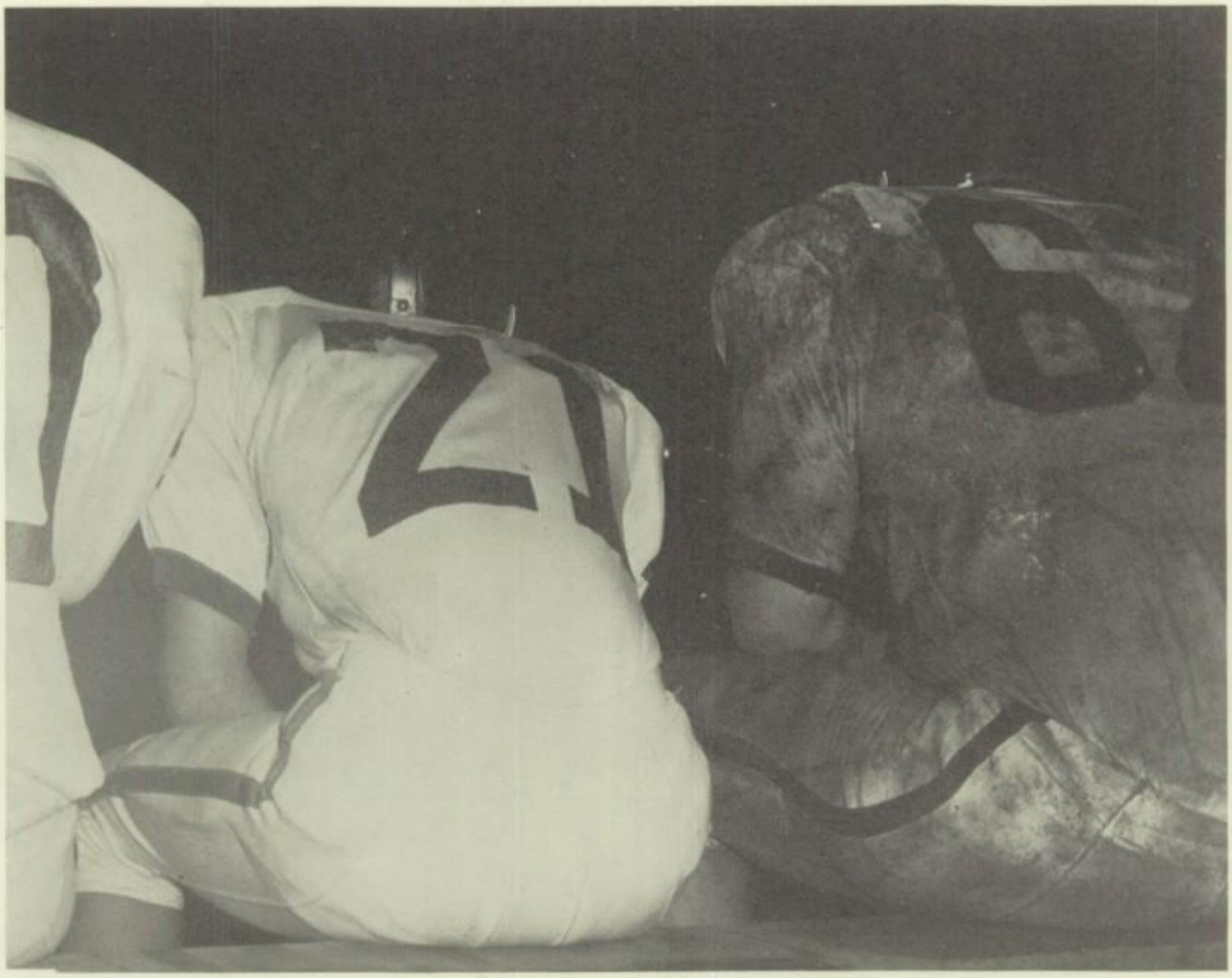
Until we reach the ripest fruit of all,
That perfect bliss and sole felicity,
The sweet fruition of an earthly crown.

—Christopher Marlowe



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